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No. 1.

An oblong octavo volume, clasped, containing 240 leaves of paper.

Album Amicorum, quod secum gestabat Dominus "LVDOLFF VON DEM WERDER: 1618."

The autographs, mottos, and armorial bearings of a great number of German nobles, clergymen, and men of letters, are recorded in this book, as memorials of the possessor's friendship. The latest are dated 1627; in which year also the autographs of the family of Nassau were written at the beginning of this book: namely, of Prince Frederic Henry, Charles Louis, Rupert, Maurice, Elizabeth Louise, (ff. 8—12.) and Henry Count de Nassau, f. 22.

No. 2.

A small book, consisting of 44 paper leaves, in 24°.

1. "The Nativity of Mr. Tybinham's child, shewing whatt accidents shall happen to it in this life, with directions to the Parents through the various and most important encounters of this life." f. 3ª.

Under this title Ashmole has written, "This was done by Mr. Jo. HEYDON, an Ignoramus and a cheate." (See No. 339, art. 11.)

2. "The Scheame of the Nativity of Mr. Tybinham, from which is given geomanticall directions and annuall judgement for his better conduct through the various and most important encounters of this life, and usefull for non but himself." f. 24—29.

No. 3.

An oblong clasped pocket-book of asses-skin, in 12°. on which are written with pencil—

Schemes of the nativities of Andrew Clugh (f. 2ª), Edw. King of Houndsditch (2ᵇ), Anne Tanner (6ª), Wm. Redding (8ª), Mrs. Harris (10ᵇ), Eliz. Haynes (12ᵇ), Mary Atkin, and Barbara wife of John Horrobin of Low-Layton (16ª), Mr. Cowell (16ᵇ), Tho. Bruen (18ᵇ), Anne Cook of Lothbury, and Eliz. Wandale (20ª); by JOHN BOOKER the Astrologer.

Various memoranda of Births, *etc.* among which (f. 12) are notes of the birth of Winceslaus Hollar the ingraver, and of his son James.

The skin is interleaved with paper, containing—

Astrological tables of the situation of the planets throughout the year, at the latitude of 51°. 42′.

On the last leaf is this sapphic stanza, subscribed by JOHN BOOKER:

"Si quis errantem videat libellum,
Reddat; aut collo dabitur capistrum,
Tortori vestes, volucrique corpus,
Ossa sepulchro."

No. 4.

An oblong book, in 12°. consisting of 71 leaves of paper; written about the year 1600.

1. De morbo gonorrhœa et ejus remedio. f. 1ª.
2. De 16 figuris Geomantiæ, cum diversarum notarum explicatione. 5.
3. "Hic incipiunt Flores quæstionum et judiciorum veritatis artis Geomantiæ. *De quæstione primæ domus.*" 7—11.
4. "Of the planets or 7 dayes of the weeke with the figures attributed unto them." 28ᵇ.
5. "To know a man's name by this Alphabet" (consisting of dots arranged in various shapes); with various geomantical figures and tables. 29.
6. "Tabula imaginum figurarum, cum naturis et proprietatibus suis." 32.

To this title (written with blue ink) is added by the same hand, "Rich. Regis 2i." and in the lower corner of the page is written "Ex Martino Hispano." This article and the following seem to be exact transcripts from an antient MS.

7. "Rosarium Regis RICHARDI de figuris affirmantibus et prohibentibus effectum quærentis et rei quæsitæ in xxxv questionibus per ordinem alphabeti subsequen." *etc.* 40—42.
8. "GERARDUS Crimenensis. *Si interrogatus sis utrum cibaria in convivio lethalia sint.*" Variæ quæstiones ex eo auctore decerptæ. 44.

9. "Observationes ex libro Geomantiæ compilato per magistrum MARTINUM HISPANUM Abbatem de Cernatis in ecclesia Burgen. *Si quis quæsierit utrum moriatur eger.*" 47b.
10. Variæ figuræ super quæstionibus de ægrotis. 49—52.
11. Quando Geomantia non debet exerceri. 53b.
12. Figura quæ accidit super Johanne de Gorham infirmo. 54b.
13. Two square figures, drawn 29 July 1605, and 3 Oct. 1597. f. 57b.
14. Rules for questions on sick people; some in English, some in Latin. 58.
15. "De amicitia et odio planetarum." 62.
16. Virtutes planetarum, secundum Ptolemæum et Cardanum. 62b.
17. Tabulæ domorum cœlestium, et membrorum corporis humani. 63b.
18. "De domibus et significationibus earum." 64b.

The rest of this article is at f. 56 and 68.

19. Rules "In erecting of a figure," and various remarks of the like kind, from f. 65 to the end.
20. Figures set up on different occasions. 67b—70.

One was "for my father being trobled with a hote ague. Anno 1605. Septem. 14." f. 68b.

No. 5.

A small volume in 8o. consisting of 42 leaves of vellum, in thick parchment covers, with a horn back: neatly written in the XIVth century. This curious little book is now preserved in a case.

Fratris NICHOLAI DE LINEA, (seu LINNENSIS,) S. T. P. Carmelitæ, opus quod nuncupatur "Kalendarium," ad latitudinem et longitudinem civitatis Oxoniæ compositum, "pro quatuor cyclis decennovenalibus immediate sequentibus" annum 1386.

Ista autem in eo continentur:—

1. Præfatio, operis naturam et usum exponens. *Quia Christus Jesus.* f. 1b.
2. Calendarium ipsum. 2.
3. "Tabula eclipsium solis pro primo ciclo cujus principium est annus Christi 1387, finis vero 1404." item pro aliis cyclis; et eodem modo lunæ eclipses notantur. 29.
4. "Figure eclipsium Solis" (30b.) et Lunæ (31b.) cum descriptionibus brevibus.
5. "Tabula festorum mobilium." 33b.

This table shows the days of the month on which the feasts of Septuagesima, Easter, and Whitsuntide should fall, by the cycle for the year set in the first column, and the sunday-letter over the top.

6. "Tabula ad sciendum in quo signo fuerit luna quolibet die quantum ad medium motum." 34.
7. "Tabula pro littera dominicali invenienda," post annum 1381. f. 34.
8. A Picture showing what parts of the human body were imagined to be affected by the signs of the zodiac; with voices, or descriptive labels, in Latin. 34b.
9. "Tabula ad sciendum quis planeta[rum] * dominatur pro omni hora diei et noctis incipiendo diem ab ortu solis;" cum disticho de eorum virtutibus. 35.

* Vide No. 210, f. 10b.

10. "Nota quem humorem quisque planeta eicit.—*Saturnus.*" 35.
11. "Tabula ad inveniendum dignitates planetarum in signis." 35b.
12. Tabula docens ubi sit "Ascendens" in quoque signo "in circulo directo," et "Equaciones domorum ad latitudinem 41 gra. et 40 minutorum." 36.
13. Canones ad usum istarum tabularum, sub his titulis rubricatis:—

"Canon pro gradu solis inveniendo in signis omni die.—Canon tabule conjunccionum et opposicionum solis et lune.—Canon ad sciendum horam de *clok* in solis ortu et occasu.—Canon ad [etc.] omni die artificiali.—Canon ad sciendum horam inequalem diei artificialis.—Canon tabule eclipsium solis et lune.—Canon tabule festorum mobilium et littere dominicalis.—Canon pro gradu lune inveniendo in signis omni die.—Canon pro ascendente inveniendo.—Canon ad sciendum tempus aptum pro sanguinis minucione.—Canon pro medicinis dandis et recipiendis." f. 39—42b.

In fine sic—"Explicit Kalendarium [fratris] NICHOLAI DE LINEA." Media vox deleta est.

Throughout this curious little volume the Arabic or Indian numerals are used, which began to be applied to astronomical calendars a century before, and to other purposes in the fourteenth or fifteenth century. These tables were composed at the request of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, as a continuation of the tables formerly composed by master Walter de Elvenden, for three cycles, or 57 years, which ended in 1386. (Vide MS. Digb. 176.) Chaucer thus mentions the present work in the beginning of his treatise of the Astrolabye: "The thirde partye shall contayne divers tables——and many an other conclusion, after the Kalenders of the reverent clerkes, frere John Somer, and frere *N. Lenne.*" See Bishop Tanner's *Bibl. Britan.* p. 546, and Tyrwhitt's Glossary to Chaucer, *in v.* 'Somer.' Compare the MSS. No. 370, No. 391, v. and No. 789, viii.

No. 6.

A very curious book, consisting of 14 quarto leaves of vellum, folded into the 24o. size, gathered at the lower extremity into a back which forms a semicircular thumb-piece, having a loop to admit a string, for the purpose of hanging it on a girdle. It contains—

An ancient Calendar, with divers astrological notes and tables.

Each month occupies the inner side of one leaf. On that half of the other side which is folded inwardly, are written various astronomical and astrological rules, with technical verses, and their explanations. Thus, behind August—

"Incipit tractatus de dispositione hominis secundum constellaciones. *Sciendum est quod signis.*"

Behind October is a piece of old English, beginning—*Cipriānus sayth Also yr be sume dayes vnhappy and perlous to worke:*" a list of them follows. September has been cut out. On the front of each folded leaf are written the name of the month, and prognostications of the weather, *etc.*

The three last leaves are wider; their contents are—

1. "Tabula DIONISII de magno ciclo paschali," cum explicatione sic incipiente, *Ista tabula dicitur.*

"Tabula Planetarum," cum explicatione incip. *In ista tabula docetur qualiter omnis planeta dominatur in die naturali.*

Tabula festorum mobilium.

2. "Tabula Lune ad sciendum in quo signo sit omni die et in quo gradu signi:" cum regulis ad discendum inde tempestatem.
3. "Tabula eclipsium Solis pro tribus ciclis," (scilicet ab anno 1411 ad 1462,) item Lunæ: adjicitur "Canon" explicativus.

On a fly-leaf at the beginning of this book, is an antient note, beginning, "my brother Richard Bataille tolde me how that Thomas Mery of bisshope . . . . . fford is disseasid:" and on one at the end are prognostications from the wind, beg. *Sunt quidam Philosophi ventorum et temporum periti.* In the Calendar is noted (by a later hand) the obit of Edw. Woode, 19 Aug. 1499.

No. 7.

This MS. (which cannot now be found) was, in 1697, thus described in Dr. Bernard's general Catalogue of MSS. (No. 6657.)—

"Calendarium circa annum 1390. membr."

No. 8.

A piece of vellum, of the size of half a folio leaf cut lengthwise; written, on both sides, early in the XIVth century. It is folded up into a small square. On the inner side is—

1. A prognosticatory Calendar for the thirty days of the moon's age, arranged in four columns, which are headed with the following rhymes: "þys rewle ys gode for lettȳge of blod—þys for iug . . . hosbond & wy . . & for to lyue gode lyfe—þys . . . . . of chylder & ȝong what day is ouȝt & what is noȝt—þys . . . god for takȳg . . . ."

Compare the curious poem at the end of No. 189.
On the back are the two following articles:

2. A table showing the dominion of the planets for every hour in the week.

The good planets are distinguished by red letters. Above are five or six lines of English text, too much worn to be intelligible.

3. A Picture showing the influence of the celestial signs on the members of the human body.

More rudely drawn than the one in No. 5. art. 8.

No. 9.

An imperfect set of astrological tables, consisting of 5 parchment leaves, each folded up to the size of six inches in length and one inch in breadth; which are attached to a parchment label at the lower extremity. The first is indorsed—

1. "Regula tabularum." Sic incipit, *Ad noticiam hujus kalendarii est primo notandum.*
2. Part of a Calendar for the year 1451, containing the three first months.
3. The months of July, August, and September for the same year.

The other two portions are lost.

4. "Tabula que docet que planeta regit omni hora diei." Item, "Tabula que docet invenire literam dominicalem et annum bisextilem. Et alia tabula de festis mobilibus." Etiam planetarum explanatio, inc. *Planete sunt septem.*
5. "Tabula lune ad sciendum in quo signo est." Item, "Tabula lune ad sciendum gradum." Cum regulis ad usum earum: *Quando luna est in ariete.*

No. 10.

A parchment roll, consisting of 6 membranes, fairly written early in the XVIth century.

The Statutes of the Order of the Garter, as ordained by Henry V.; translated into English.

The first words are, *In the worshipe of God, saint Mary the glorious virgine, and saint George:* the last are, *And also the said coller shall not be sold, put to pledge, given nor aliened, for nede or cause whate soever that it be.* The original draught of this translation is contained in No. 14, and the text from which it was made is in the MS. here next following.

No. 11.

A paper roll, consisting of 6 sheets, written in Ashmole's time.

The Statutes of the Order of the Garter, as ordained by Henry V.; in French.

Beginning—[*Al honne*]*ur de Dieu et de la glorieuse*, and ending *se besoing en estoit.* This is probably a transcript of the roll which Ashmole procured from the Earl of Denbigh, and from which he printed the fourth article of the Appendix to his great work on the Order of the Garter, 1672, fol. See No. 20, and the foregoing roll.

No. 12.

A vellum roll, consisting of 5 membranes, written in the XVth century.

Genealogia Regum et Principum Britannorum Saxonum et Normannorum, usque ad Henricum V. diducta, et per aliam manum ad Edwardum V. continuata.

This roll wants the uppermost membrane or membranes. The genealogy is accompanied with paragraphs of history, of which the first words on the left-hand side are, *qui contemporaneus regi Francorum Karolo magno;* and the next paragraph begins, *Iste Henricus cum Hors fratre suo.* On the right hand the first words are, *ad mare vastaverunt*, and *Iste Constantinus.* After the beginning of the Heptarchy, the succession of the Archbishops of Canterbury from S. Augustin, runs down the left side, and that of the Welsh princes down the right side. At Edward the Confessor is written "Prophecia regis Edwardi dum ageret in extremis sibi divinitus revelata," with "Exposicio prophecie." William the Conqueror begins, *Iste Willielmus dictus nothus:* and the last paragraph ends, *ubi dominus Edwardus debuisset succedere ex linea descendente dicti Philippi pulcri.* Compare the Arundel MS. in the Heralds' College, No. 29, art. 12.

No. 13.

A parchment roll of 8 membranes, ingrossed and painted in imitation of the original; probably for Ashmole; for it seems to have been made in his time.

Procession of the Abbats, Bishops, and Temporal Peers, to "The Parleament holden at Westm' the iiiith: day off February, the thride yere off oure Soveraigne lord Kyng Henry the viijth."

Above each peer is painted his shield of arms with his name. An account of this roll has been communicated to the Gentleman's Magazine for September 1832, vol. CII. ii. p. 200.

No. 14.

A pamphlet, consisting of 6 sheets of paper, in folio, written in the time of Henry VIII. It was formerly

kept as a roll, but is now bound with Nos. 18, 19, 20, and 31.

A translation of the Statutes of the Order of the Garter, as ordained by HENRY V.

This seems to be the original corrected draught from which the roll No. 10 was fairly transcribed. After the first 11 pages the reader must turn to f. 8, and from f. 9a to 6b, where the concluding paragraph (article 41) is written. These Statutes went quite out of use in 14 Henry VIII.

No. 15. (A.)

A curious vellum roll, consisting of 6 membranes, written in the end of the XIVth or beginning of the XVth century. The head of this roll is torn and much defaced.

1. Blazon of the Arms of the Sovereigns of Europe, in French.

The last, (*Le Roy de Poleyne,*) is followed by this entry;—"Le Senate de Rome port de gules a cynk lettres dor cest assavoir S. P. Q. R. et il les port enbelif en ses armes que signifient Signatus populusque Romanus." Three like rolls are in the Harleian collection, marked A. 5, 6, 7.

*2. Blazon of the Arms of the English nobility in the time of Edward III., to the number of 10 Earls, 72 Barons, and about 750 Knights; in French.

Thus beginning—"Le Conte de Lancastre* port les armes le Roy Dangleter a un label des armes le Roy de France." The last 24 names were added by another antient hand; of which the first is *Mons' Augustine de Styward*, and the name immediately foregoing is *Mons' Robert Pouterell.* The last membrane being blank on the obverse side, the reader must now turn to the back of the roll; where may be found the following articles.

3. An imperfect collection of Heraldic Charges, chiefly crosses.

4. A short treatise on Heraldic Bearings, beginning—

Fyrste as harowdes recorden was atte the Sege of Troy with inne the towne and wyth owte for the dowtynesse of the dedis that was shewed on bothe partyes and for as moche as ther was so howge multitude of pepyl that one myghte nougte be knowe from a nothyr, etc.

Ending—*he beryth sylver and gowlys belly.*

This article is on the second and third membranes.

5. The Earl Marshal's fees at a coronation.

Fairly written in the time of Q. Elizabeth, on the fourth membrane. This antient document begins—*Le Countie Mareschall doit aver le palfrey le roy ove tout le harneis.*

6. A long list of Peers and Knights.

Written in the XVth century, but on what occasion it does not appear. The first name is "Erle of Huntyngtone," and the last "S' Ric' Tempasse."

7. A computation of the number of parish churches, knights' fees, *etc.* in England.

Written by the same hand as art. 5.

No. 15. (B.)

On a small roll of paper, 4 inches wide, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ sheets in length, are neatly tricked, by a hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth,

Twenty-five Coats of Arms, of the Princes of Europe.

Those which have names written over the top, are:—4. "The armes of the Danis king. [5] Duke of Normandie. [6] The armes of the King of Ireland. [7] Prince of Noort-walles. [8] The prince of Southwalles. [9] Duke of Cornwalle. [10] Erle of Chester. [12] King Henry the secound. [13] King Henry [i. e. *Edward*] the thirth. [19] The Erle of Anyoie. [20] Duke of Aquitaine. [22] Erle of Marche. [23] Erle of Olster. [24] Erle of Glocester."

No. 16.

A vellum roll, consisting of 3 membranes, indented along the top through the word *Cyrographum.*

"Registrum omnium librorum vestimentorum reliquiarum calicum et aliorum diversorum ornamentorum . . . . . Libere Capelle Regie infra Castrum de WYNDESORE etc. Anno regni regis Ricardi secundi . . . . . octavo tempore domini WALTERI ALMALY tunc ibidem Custodis factum etc." (8 Ric. II. 1384-5.)

The heads of this inventory are thus noted in the margin: *Membr.* 1. "Libri in choro—Libri diversarum scientiarum cathenati in ecclesia—Libri legum in armario—Vestimenta—Cape—[*m.* 2] Panni—Jocalia et reliquie infra tabulam summi altaris—Jocalia et reliquie semper stantes super summum altare extra tabulam—Reliquie non incluse—Morsus—[*m.* 3] Calices—Corporalia—Paxille—Candelabra—Turribularia—Naves—Cruces—Phiole—Pelves—Superaltaria—Mitra pro episcopo puerorum—Pixides—Crismatorium—Campana—Baculi—Parure—Pecie [scilicet panni prætiosi]—Auricularia—Quissini—Tuaill'—Albe et Amict' sine paruris—Velum cum ridello—Feretra—Tapeta—Gladii cum galeis—Mantella—Jocalia et reliquie in erario—Corone—Coffr' cum botell'—Sudaria—Vexilla."

There are many additions and interlineations, made subsequently by antient hands: compare the other roll, No. 22, which was made twenty-five years after this. A transcript, made at second hand, is in No. 1123, ix.

No. 17.

A small roll, consisting of 3 sheets of paper, written in the XVIth century; torn at the top. It is indorsed thus,—"Consernyng Garter King at armes:" to which is added, (as it seems by the hand of Fr. Thynne, Lancaster Herald,) "as the said garter woold have hyt, but he never had hyt thus, nor never shall have, I trust."

1. Articles relative to the duties, privileges, and fees, belonging to the office of Garter principal King of Arms.

They begin . . . . . *King of armes of thordre named garter, the which for the dignite of* . . . . . and end thus: *and to save the sayd officers in asmoche as they maye keping right and equite.* Then follow—

2. "Certain articles concernyng the other Kinges of Armes."

Beginning—*Item the other*—but it was left unfinished in the third line.

No. 18.

This and the two following numbers were formerly folded up in separate sheets, and kept among the rolls: they are now bound in a volume with No. 14 and 31.

ASHMOLE's notes of the Ceremonies to be performed by the Knights and Officers of the Order

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* *Annis* 1345—51. Compare the valuable collection of painted Arms of the same period, in No. 805, iv.; and Mr. Grimaldi's roll, which is printed in the *Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica,* (Dec. 1834,) II. 320—8.

of the Garter, in celebrating the feast of S. George at Windsor, "Anno 1661."

The following titles are indorsed on these papers:

"1. Proceeding to ye chapterhouse on the eve of the feast. Knights elect and Deputies called into chapterhouse. 1661." f. 1.

"2. Ceremonies performed at the entrance into the quire. Fetching in the K^ts elect etc. Their installacōn." 3.

"3. Ceremonies performed in service tyme on the eve. Proceedings out of the quire, [and] to supper." 5.

"4. Proceeding on the feast-day in the morning to ye chappell. The grand procession." 7.

"5. Proceeding to the offringe." 9.

"6. Ceremonies in the hall at dinner." 11.

"7. Evening of the feast and next morning." 13.

This article is headed, "Observacōns 13 Car. 2. at Windsor:" the next is a little narrow book of 12 leaves.

8. "A breife ceremoniall, if the feast of S^t. George be held at Whitehall." 15—20^b.

No. 19.

Like Ceremonials for the year 1663, by Elias Ashmole, esq.

The first 6 articles exactly correspond in title and substance with those in No. 18, except the addition of marginal notes, which consist of corrections or additions concerning the actual observances.

7. "Offring of atchievmentes." f. 13.

8. "Notes prepared for the Installation 3 June 1672." 15, 16.

No. 20.

Six sheets of paper, containing—

1. Notes prepared by Ashmole as the skeletons of the ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, and sixteenth chapters, of his work intitled "The Institution, Laws, and Ceremonies of the most noble Order of the Garter," which was printed at London, 1672, in folio.

Their agreement with the execution of the plan may be seen in the "Contents" prefixed to that volume. The next leaf contains—

2. Notes used in preparing the eighth section of chapter xvi. (p. 443.) f. 13.

This is followed by one sheet, also written by Ashmole, and intitled—

3. "Some things to be observed by the right ho^ble the Earle of Craven, Proctor to his highness the Prince Elector Palatine of the Rhyne, in reference to his Installation at Windsor." 14.

No. 21.

A vellum roll, consisting of 3 membranes, fairly written at the time to which the document relates.

The Act for the Attainder of Henry VI. and many of his adherents therein named; which was passed by the first Parliament in the reign of Edward IV. 1461.

It begins thus—"For asmoche as Henry late Kyng Henry the sext. ayenst the honoure and trouth that owe to be stablysshed in eu'y xp'en Prynce:" and ends thus—"And also ccclviij. li. xvj. s'. iij. d. ob. yet oweyng of the dette of the seid Rob't sōn of Wault' [Hungerford] yf the seid sōme cañ be ꝓued due."

This Act is *not* printed in the authentic edition of the Statutes of the Realm, published by authority of the Commissioners for Public Records; but occurs on the Rolls of Parliament, vol. V. p. 476—482. The roll itself belonged to Lord Bruce, as it seems from Ashmole's transcript in No. 862, art. 35.

No. 22.

A vellum roll, consisting of 3 membranes, indented along the top, and indorsed "Ex parte Precentoris."

"Registrum omnium librorum vestimentorum reliquiarum calicum et aliorum diversorum ornamentorum Collegii libere Capelle Regie infra castrum de Wyndesore Anno regni regis Henrici iiij^ti. post conquestum undecimo tempore domini Ricardi Kyngestone tunc ibidem Custodis factum." (11 Henr. IV. 1409-10.)

The form and contents of this roll closely agree with No. 16.

No. 23.

A very curious vellum roll, consisting of 6 membranes, written about the year 1310, in a fair text-hand, and ornamented with various colours. At the top (which is much worn with age, and torn) is—

A picture of Edward I. with this rubric, "Edwardus Rex pater istius regis."

Then follows a circular scheme, representing—

The situations of the seven Saxon Kingdoms; with descriptions of them, and an account of the dimensions of England.

Then begins the text of the roll, thus—*Par ceste figure len poet sauoer les diuers regnes que furent iadis en Engleterre.* It shows—

The succession, genealogy, and history of the Kings of England, from Brutus to Edward II., in French; with pictures of them in the margins.

The plan somewhat resembles that of No. 12, but the composition is different. The second paragraph begins—*Deuaunt la natiuite nostre seignur. Mil. & CC. anz. Brutus le fuiz Siluius.* The Saxon period begins—*Le secund Rey de Westsexe.* After Harold is inserted the descent of William from Rollo; and then the text begins—*Icestuy Willem le conquerour Dengletere.* The last words are about Henry III.—*Il regna .lvj. ans et .xx. iours & trespassa glorieusement de cest siecle. En lan de grace. Mil. CC. lxxii. Et fu enterre a Weymoster. Amen.* It seems, therefore, that this work was compiled early in the reign of Edward I., as the history does not reach so far as the genealogy. Over the picture of Edward II., in the margin, is written "Edward qui ore est;" and the pedigree has been continued to Richard II. by a later hand; for which purpose an additional piece of parchment was tacked to the roll.

By the second hand is also written, on the back of the third and fourth membranes, the succession of the—

"Summi pontifices post Christum" et "Imperatores Romanorum," usque ad Urbanum VI. et Fredericum II.

A like roll is quoted and described in Hearne's Robert of Gloucester, p. 286-7.

No. 24.

A paper roll, consisting of 8 sheets, much torn at the foot. On it are tricked, in a hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth—

The Arms (with the quarterings, supporters, and crests) of many English Noblemen, chiefly Knights of the Garter.

The first names are—"Therle of Comberland—Therle of Sussex of the garter—Therle of Huntingtone of ye garter."

No. 25.

A narrow vellum roll, consisting of little more than 3 membranes, written in the XVth century.

A Pedigree of the English Kings, from William the Conqueror to Henry VI.; illustrated with a set of verses on each, and their pictures in small medallions.

They begin thus—*At Westmyster William i crowned was;* and agree with the text of the Arundel MS. 58, which was printed by Hearne in his third appendix to Robert of Gloucester, p. 585—595. The following couplet has been added by another hand—

"He weddid þe kynges dougter of sissile margret
the which wold to yngl' never good ne profet."

Also ten lines of prose, recording the dates of battles fought between the houses of York and Lancaster, in the reign of Henry VI. See the note on art. 50 of No. 59.

No. 26.

A vellum roll consisting of 2 membranes; written in a text-hand of the XIVth or XVth century, with illuminated capitals.

Genealogia domini nostri Jesu Christi ab Adamo, more chronologico, diducta; adjectis ad latera notis historicis, et ubique sacræ scripturæ locis.

At the head is written this couplet in rubric.

"Biblia quod capiat mentes, quibus ars memorandi
Scitur: in auxilium prodeat istud opus."

The first column begins with elegiac verses on the days of creation and the ages of the world; *Primo facta die duo, celum, terra, leguntur.* The middle or chief column begins thus—*Adam anno CXXX genuit,* and ends with the genealogy of Jesus quoted from the gospel of Luke; then the word *Explicit.* The ordinary interpretations are set over the Hebrew names occurring in this roll.

No. 27.

A long vellum roll consisting of 4 membranes, written in the XVth century.

Genealogia ab Adamo, per Sem ad D. N. Jesum Christum, et per Japheth ad reges Britonum, principes Walliæ, et reges Angliæ Saxonicos et Normannos; cum varia oratione ad ostendendum quod Rex Edwardus IV. optimo jure coronam Angliæ habebat.

The text begins—*Cum expulsus fuisset Adam et Eva de paradiso fecerunt sibi tabernaculum et fuerunt septem dies plorantes et lamentantes in magna tristicia:* and the first paragraph ends thus, *hiis qui renascendi sunt ex aqua et Spiritu Sancto in vitam eternam.* The second is shorter, *Audi fili mi et narrabo et revelabo tibi misteria futura—Et iterum edificabunt domum Domini, et alcior erit novissima quam prima etc.* Then follow several passages relating to the laws of inheritance: the first is about Moses and the Jews; beginning *Accesserunt. hic autem agitur de divisione terre.—Jus primogeniture—Si autem omisso—Nemo succedere potest in corone possessionem.—Istam historiam allegat auctor pro rege Anglie*—"Bridlington. in libro primo capitulo v°. *Secunda historia.*" These passages are all written on the right-hand side of the pedigree, and seem to be extracts for the most part from a commentary on John of Bridlington's *Carmina Vaticinalia.*

The paragraphs on the left side begin thus:—"*Iste Mathat qui descendit de David—Hely et Jacob—Ezechiel. Multas ob causas—Christus tres dignitates—Woden idem est quod Mercurius*—Prophecia secundum Bedam. *Dictum est de omnibus regibus Britannie.*" Very little text occurs thenceforth to the foot of the roll, where the pieces that begin as hereafter noted, are written around the circle containing the names of Edw. IV. and his four children. "Secundum BRIDLINGTON lib. 3°. cap. 9°. *Amodo de tauro* (5 versus) Gildas de eodem. 6°. *Mens cor.* (4 v.) Secundum BEDAM de eodem. 6°. *Scoti cum Britone* (5 v.) Antiqui versus directi cuidam sancto viro Gu[a]lens' de adventu Norm. *Gens Normannorum concensu fulta priorum.* (13 v.) Sanctus TULLIUS HIB' de eodem 6°. *Regi Britannie dicas solicite.* Aquila de eodem 6°. *Tolle caput Martis.*" (22 v.)

On the back of the roll is another part of this work, containing a pedigree showing the descent of nations from Noah, copious extracts from the commentary on Bridlington, a pedigree of the descendants of K. Edw. III. to Prince Edw. (V.) followed by extracts from Bridlington iii. 12, from "Libro Sanctorum, in vita sancti Edwardi..... et prophetia *Quidam vir Dei in diebus illis*—Item MERLINUS. *Deinde revertentur* (prosaice)—Sanctus EDWARDUS confessor. *Sanctus Edwardus rex et confessor in extremitate vite—cui honor et gloria. amen.*" Also another of his prophecies, beg. *Sanctus Edwardus in extremitate vite positus vidit astantes duos monachos.* Then 4 verses *Hic cruce signatus—requiret.* On the right hand of the pedigree are—"Tempore regis Richardi secundi quidam spiritus dixit ad eum. *Post te regnabit Diabolus*" etc., and 18 verses intitled "Vaticinium secundum BEDAM. *Villa super Twedam,*" also 12 short rhyming couplets ascribed to "Sanctus THOMAS Cantuariensis hoc tempore. *Senes erunt sine sensu.*"

There is another pedigree, which shows the descent from Louis son of Philip king of France, to Edward IV. on one side, and to Henry VI. on the other. The name of the former is written at the top of a large circle, wherein is written in red "Hec sunt nomina istius Regis qui sanctam crucem xp'i inveniet secundum diversas prophecias autenticas:" that of the latter in like manner over a circle containing—"Hec sunt nomina Regis istius qui injuste coronam Britannie vel Anglie occupavit secundum easdem." These are accompanied by an extract from the revelations of S. Bridget (lib. 4. cap. 3.) thus headed—"Sancta BIRGITTA floruit ab anno Domini 1355. et postea" *etc.* (inc. *Orante Christi sponsa beata Brigitta*) and another from "libro primo capo. v°. de BRIDLINGTON. Nota pro Rege Anglie dicens. legifer instituit .i. Moises etc. *Ista historia.*" Another piece, headed "Ut in evangelio veritas est," begins *labiis me honorant,* and ends thus, *tormentis infernorum.*

The whole work concludes with the following pieces:—(1) an extract from the articles or manifesto of "Sanctus RICARDUS SCROPE Archiepiscopus Ebor." against the murderers of Richard II., beginning *Videte et intelligite quomodo Henricus Derby,* and ending *excommunicamus eosdem. fiat. fiat;* the whole of which is printed in Wharton's *Anglia Sacra* I. 362—8. (2) an assertion of the right of Edw. IV. to the crown of France, through Roger Mortimer Earl of March who was proclaimed as right heir 9° Ric. II., beg. *Si velimus stare jure divino,* ending *jure sui patris.* (3) "Ecce jam probatur verum quomodo et quando reliquie Arthuri et Cadwalladri recuperabant. s. anno Domini 1460 nunc preterito [etc.]—fiat voluntas Dei in celo et in terra." (4) A long passage about the prophecies of the Sibyl, the eagle, Merlin and Cadwallader; beg. *Nota sapienter per Sibillam tempore regis Salomonis,* end. *ut supra predicta.* (5) On a comet, and its forebodings, from the *Catholicon.*

The contents of this roll being so multifarious, it has been thought proper to detail them minutely: the Cottonian MS. Vespas. E. VII. (f. 64 *et post*) contains many articles much resembling them; and many very curious remarks and collections on the subject, may be seen in the notes and appendix to Creton's French poem on the Deposition of Richard II. in the twentieth volume of the Archæologia. The notices of the children of Edward IV. herein contained, form one subject of a letter to the Gentleman's Magazine, for Sept. 1832. (vol. CII. ii. p. 200.) by the writer of this Catalogue.

No. 28.

A long paper roll, in two parts marked A and B; the first three sheets of which are lost, and the fourth much mutilated: the latter roll or part contains the sheets marked *xx—xxx.* It is largely written, with the lines wide asunder.

Draught of the Statutes of the Order of the Garter,

ordained by HENRY VIII.; corrected (as it seems) by his own hand.

The first part ends with this article, which follows the thirteenth article in the copy printed in Ashmole's appendix:—"Item it is accorded that yf any of the erles baneret or bachelliers dyeth, that he that shall come into his rowme, be he erle banneret or bacheller shall holde the same stal that hys predecesseurs helde; *onles it be the soveraynes pleasure to preffer to the hyer stall sume other off the more auncien brytherin and the new electe then to take the inferior place.*" (*Addition by the royal hand.*) It is subscribed thus, "Entratur in Rotula domini Regis istuc;" and indorsed on the last sheet, "the bouke of the Regester of the Knightes of the Garter."

The second part ends thus, "*for any necessitie or cause that may be fall.* Finis." It is thus indorsed, "Thes boockes is of ye order of ye gartore."

No. 29.

A fairly written paper roll consisting of 5 sheets of paper, the first of which is much mutilated.

Articles exhibited to the Knights of the Garter, by the DEAN and CANONS of WINDSOR, in answer to the claim of the three Poor Knights.

It ends thus—*the corps of there prebende oonly except which is but xl. s.* See the next roll.

No. 30.

A fairly written paper roll, now consisting of 3 sheets, one or more between the first and second having been lost.

"The Replicacōn that the thre pover contemplatif KNIGHTES of the Kinges college of WYNDESOR make to the aunswer of the Dean and Chanones of the same."

This consists of several articles, petitioning the King and Council for the repeal of an Act of Parliament passed in the 22 Edw. IV. whereby the Dean and Canons of Windsor were released from the maintenance of the 26 poor knights appointed by the statutes of the College, of whom only three were surviving. The Lords Darcy and Dudley being mentioned as the last elected Knights of the Garter, this affair must have occurred early in the reign of Henry VIII. See No. 1124, ii. art. 9, and No. 1125, f. 20.

No. 31.

Nine sheets of paper, formerly rolled up together, but now bound into a volume with No. 14 and others. The first six contain—

1. Arms of Knights of the Garter,

Tricked within stamped outlines of a shield with a garter. They are not all arranged in order of time; and many are noted as "lyving Ao. 1576."

2. Succession of the Knights, in the Sovereign's, in the second, and in the third stall, to the time of Q. Elizabeth. f. 13.
3. An alphabetical Index of names of Peers, containing some that were not of this order. f. 15.

No. 32.

A narrow parchment roll, little more than 8 membranes in length; written in the time of Henry VII. or VIII.

Sixty colored coats of Arms of Welsh families, with the names and descents of Mothers shortly detailed in the Welsh language.

The first is, paly of 7, argent and sable: "John ap David ap Bened ap David ap Ll'y vych ap Ll'y goch ap Gruff' ap Mad ddv a Dduc, yr arvan vchod," i. e. bore the arms above.

No. 33.

A small quarto MS. consisting of 5 quires of 16 leaves each; whereof the first leaf, and the outer pair of leaves belonging to the last quire, being lost, there are now 77 leaves of paper, written in the latter part of the XIVth century.

Romance of the Adventures of the Emperor Charlemagne, and his Douze-Peers, against the Saracens; a Poem in two parts.

This unique and extremely curious poem seems to unite the stories of the three romances relating to Charlemagne, described by George Ellis, in his Specimens of early English metrical romances (vol II. p. 283 to the end); namely, Roland and Ferragus, Sir Otuel, and Sir Ferumbras. It begins thus, imperfectly.

"... Charles dog ..... as þay awayward.. edde
Mo þan a þousand werrou.... slowe þa as...fledde
& drow hym.. wiþ on.....his host þt was þere
ac Olyuer was y wounded.... at þt tyme wiþ a spere
¶ þat nyȝt was Charles wiþ winter y wet: & auantid his kniȝtes olde
& sayd þat þay had bo...bet: þan ys ȝonge barons bolde."

The former half of this romance is in the doubly rhymed alexandrine, or common ballad measure; the latter in stanzas of six lines: the end of the one and beginning of the other are in the following lines, f. 45.)

"þus Barons toke þan way ful riȝt: aȝenward to þe tour.
ate ȝeate fond hy þat burde briȝt: þt let hē in wyþ honour.
þe ȝeate þey made faste: þe draȝtbrigge vp droȝ sche
þe sarazyns þey habbeþ sore agaste: & þay buþ in sauete.

NOW buþ þes barrūs of honour } Flo þay gūne calle.
y come aȝen in to þe tour }
To hurre þay by toke Aspayllarde } For þyng þt miȝt
And prayede hure kep hī in syker warde } befalle."

The last stanza, except an additional one written at the foot of the page and partly illegible, is the following. (f. 77b.)

"¶ Wan þye lordes had seyȝen hur naked } en hure ray toke
In alle man'e wyse weel y maked } lekynge.
Was non of hē þt ys fleche ne raas } sche was so fair a
noþ' kyng ne baroū ne non þt was } þynge."

The book is not more curious than its antient covers, which are now preserved in a case with it. They are a triple invelope of parchment flapping over the right hand cover, and consist of two sheets. The outer one is a letter executory of a bull of pope Innocent VI. for the presentation of Thomas de Pilton to the vicarage of Columpton in the diocese of Exeter, then vacant by the death of Peter Moleyns; which bull, being addressed to the Abbats of Schirbourne and Cerne, and to John de Silvis dean of S. Agricola at Avignon, was executed (by the last named) in the present letter addressed to the Bishop of Exeter. The foot, containing the date, is cut off; but the bull is dated at Villa-nova, 3 *id. Maij, anno* 5, which is 1357. The inner cover is a very long and imperfect public instrument, stating that before mass on the seventh sunday after trinity, in 1377, in the chapel of Holne in the diocese of Exeter, Roger Langman rector of Lydelynche (dioc. Salisb.) publicly read and expounded an instrument which recites the proceedings and final sentence in the court of Rome, in consequence of the consecration of a burial-ground adjoining to the said chapel, which was prejudicial to the rights of John Brygge the vicar of Bucfastleghe, to whose parish-church the right of burial belonged, the said chapel being a member thereof.

These covers are most remarkable for having preserved a curiosity not equaled in any collection of MSS., and that for antiquity is unique of its kind; namely, a part of the Author's original corrected draught of this poem, written on the back of the documents already described. From the outer cover the writing seems to have been erased, to fit it for being made the external part of the volume; and it is much worn and discolored: but traces of letters may be still seen on the edge turned over close to the initial R., and some

few scraps are written around the edges of the document, which may be read in the poem with some variations. Thus the lines—

"As Charles stod by chance at conseil wt his feris
Whiche þat were of f̃aunce his oxen dozepers,"

are read at the foot of f. 3b thus—

"As Charles was in his greuãce: stondyng among his feres.
& coũsailede wt þe grete of f̃aunce: & wt ys doþþe peres."

Other fragments may be compared with the text on f. 4. The inner cover is folded double; and the draught, being written on the inner side, has been kept free from dust, though it is much worn at the edges and folds. The sheet contains four large columns of text, each equal to 2½ pages of the MS.:* half of the breadth of the fourth column was cut off to reduce the flap to a convenient width. The first line of the text that occurs on this sheet, is the ninth from the bottom of f. 4b. *Fram hym ys falle ys blod adoun: how mizte he fizte more*, and the last is the fourth from the foot of f. 10. *y shal scapye hem nizt & day: þat bileueþ on Mahounde.*

The discrepancy between the draught and the copy are surprisingly great, and analogous to the variations that have been often complained of as existing between the texts of MSS. of old English poetry, though of equal age, and written within a few years from the author's time. Not only is the orthography changed, (sometimes for the worse,) but words of more modern or polite usage are put in the stead of others which had first come to the author's mind: even the phraseology of whole verses is altered. Both in the draught and in the MS. are frequent corrections made over erasures, words are supplied between the lines, and additional verses are written down the margin or below the page: so that this volume seems to have been the first copy of the romance, and is (so far as can be ascertained) the only one existing.

The covers suggest these conclusions;—that the author was a clergyman, lived in the diocese of Exeter, (probably in that city,) and composed his work shortly after 1377, or, early in the reign of Richard II.

No. 34.

A large folio volume, containing 180 leaves of parchment, written in the latter part of the XVth century; with illuminated capitals.

JOHN HARDYNG'S Chronicle of Britain, in "balade," to the beginning of the reign of Edward IV.

The prologue begins thus: *The most substaunce of power and of myght Thurgh age destelled in to debelyte Of me that am this tyme an aged wight*, f. 2: where, in the margin, it is noted by another antient hand, "John Hardyng maker of thyse cronycles." Opposite to this page is pasted a large old wood-cut, representing a priest with a book, colored, and ornamented with fragments of illuminated decorations: over it is written this inscription, in small capitals, "The portratvre of Iohn Harding maker of these chronicles." At his foot is a shield party per bend sinister argent and gules. In this MS. the chapter on the King's title to his lands, the author's excusation, and the itinerary of Scotland, are omitted, which are in the printed copies; nor are there any of the prose passages which are in Selden's MS. and in the Harleian MS. 661. It ends with the 240th chapter of Grafton's larger edition, 1543, 4o. (whereof a fine copy, seeming to have belonged to the Royal Library, is in this collection, No. 716), in these words: *For langer þan ye have hem in subjeccyone Trest never truthe in hem ne perfeccyone.* Underneath is this note: "bought the 14th. day of februarie. 1604. pretium 20s. Pe: Fanwood." f. 177b. A short notice of this MS. may be seen in Sir Henry Ellis-es edition, (1812, 4o.) preface, p. xvi.

No. 35.

A large folio MS. written (in double columns) on paper, in the former part of the XVth century; consisting of 182 leaves.

JOHN GOWER'S Confessio Amantis, a moral Poem, in eight books.

This MS. is imperfect at the beginning and the end: the first leaf is wanting, and the first line is—*So stant the pes un evene partid*, (which is the last line on the first leaf of Berthelet's edition, 1532, fol. *Bodl. F.* 1. 16. *Art. Seld.*) a little before the rubric "Here he telleþ howe of olde tyme þere was used no symony ner knewe of none." A leaf is wanting between ff. 2, 3. The last lines are these—

"þe moste mater' of hir speche
hit was of knighthode & of armes
And what it is to ligge in armes
wiþ loue when it is chieued
þer was bele Isode and Lancelote
Stode wiþ gũnore & galahote
*wiþ his ladi & as me þought'
I sihe where Josañ wt hī brought." f. 181d.

Three leaves seem to be wanting to make up the rest of the book, whereof a fragment (half of the second leaf) is preserved, containing the first and fourth columns, beginning—*The preste anone was redi þo* (Berthelet f. 190b. l. 19); and ending thus . . . . . *ft of his pleyenges.* One parchment leaf (183) follows, with some unimportant old writing on it.

The rubrics in this copy are in English, which are usually (as in the printed editions) in Latin: few of them occur beyond the middle of the seventh book. The early part of the prologue being lost, as well as the conclusion of the work, it cannot be known of which *edition* or *text* this MS. is: and it may be observed, that the omission of the compliment to Chaucer in some MSS. does not prove that any quarrel happened between the two poets in their old age, as it was thought by Tyrwhitt and others; for the edition dedicated to Henry IV. was set forth after the death of Chaucer (in 1400), when it was impossible to "meet" and "greet" him. This MS. has not been noticed by Todd in the list contained in his Illustrations of Gower and Chaucer, 1810, 8o.

No. 36, 37.

These two numbers belong to a folio volume, consisting of a great variety of papers, to the number of 348 leaves; which were bound together in Ashmole's time, the back being stamped with his escutcheon, as his other MSS. were. The beginning of each separate paper is shown by this mark, ¶.

A Collection of ENGLISH POETRY of the Seventeenth Century; partly in the handwriting of ELIAS ASHMOLE, esq.

¶ 1. "Upon the meeting of the King and Queen upon Edge-hill. *Now let them vote, declare, contrive.*" (8 stanzas of 6 lines each.) f. 1.

At the end is a note in Ashmole's short-hand or cypher: and the like after art. 4. This poem is different from either of those which were privately printed by the late William Hamper, esq., noticed in the Gentleman's Magazine (June 1831), CI. 568, and in Martin's Bibliography of privately printed books.

2. Song on the defeat of Colonel Hopton and others: beg. *Did you not know about three weekes ago.* (7 st. of 4.) 2.
3. Song, beginning thus: *Twixt Greece & Troy I will you tell.* (4 st. of 8.) 2b.
4. Song; beg. *When love wth unconfined wings.* (4 st. of 8.) 3.
5. Ballad, "Upon the beseiging of Banbury by the King's forces. *The fifteenth day of the seaventh moneth.*" (10 st. of 4.) 3b.
6. "An epitaph upon Robert E[arl] of Essex. *And are these all the rites yt must be done.*" (28 l.) 4b.

This is a complaint of the meanness of the funeral of Robert Devereux, Earl of Essex, who died in 1646. The printed ceremonial is in No. 763, vi.

* Each of which contains 38 lines.

* f. 188b. Berthelet.

7. Verses on the attempt of the Scots to restore Charles I.: beg. *Rise Pym with Hampden & assist us now.* (36 l.) 5.

¶8. Complaint of "The Duke of Buck: his gohst. *Ye gastly spiritts that haunt the gloomy night.*" 6—10b.

9. Epitaph on William Prynne. 10b.

See another copy, art. 131, also by Ashmole's hand.

¶10. "The dispairinge complainte of wretched Rawleigh for his treacheries wrought against the worthy Essex. Wherunto is added his caveat to secure Courtiers. *To whome shall cursed I my case complaine.*" (39 and 38 st. of 6.) 11.

The caveat begins thus: *I speake to such, if any such there bee.*

¶11. Ashmole's * poem, intitled "*Sol in Ascendente:* or, the glorious appearance of Charles the Second, upon the horizon of London, in his horoscopicall sign, Gemini.—London, printed for N. Brook, at the Angel in Cornhill. 1660." 17—20.

* That he was the author is proved by his corrected draught in No. 38, art. 444. It is printed in one sheet of small quarto, and begins thus—*And now the night's dire tragedies are done.* See No. 1142, art. iv.

Ff. 21—56 contain various transcripts by Ashmole's hand: ff. 36—38 and the 5 last pages are blank.

¶12. "Upon a gentleman that was very longe (3 houres) in dressing himselfe. *Woemen, they say, what tyme they can afforde;*" subscribed "Jo. Whistler." (38 l.) 21.

13. "A dyalogue of two zealotts. *Sr Roger from a peece of zealous freeize.*" (62 l.) 21b.

14. "Upon a clocke-case, or dyall. *Fly curious time till thou runn out thy race.*" (20 l.) 22.

15. "To my Lady Bedford, occasioned by her displeasure, which favour regain'd would purchase all his freinds. *Read and pitty as you goe.*" (5 st. of 4.) 22b.

16. On the inconstancy of women: beg. *Search all the world about:* (2 st. of 6.) subscribed "Will: Davenant." 22b.

17. Six lines by "Fra. Quarles," addressed to his "Most honble Lord," for patronage: beg. *It pleas'd the sunshine of my gratious kinge.* 22b.

18. A translation of the ode *Diffugere nives,* (Horat. IV. 7.) beg. *Thy snowes are thaw'd, new grass doeth cloath the feild.* 23.

19. "A carroll for newe-yeares day. *Sacred surpassinge sacrifice.*" (18 l.) 23b.

20. *Awake, rouze up my dull Theorboe, joyne*— (6 couplets) by "F. Quarles." 23b.

21. *The good and evill hap*— (4 lines.) 23b.

22. An eucharistic ode: beg. *Most gracious Lord whose powreful goodness chose From greatest misery to mercy those*— (70. l.) 24.

23. An excuse for indiscriminate love: beg. *Why should a man delight a wanton's face, Yet rave his minde to wish her good as faire?* (3 st. of 6.) 24b.

24. "Christmas caroll. *Beate up a drum:*" (6 st. of 10.) with the tune pricked. 25.

25. Two odes; one in praise of "Melancholly," the other of "Wine and Wenches:" each (20 l.) a parody on the other. 26.

They begin thus—*Hence all yow vayne delights—Come all my deare delights.*

26. A pasquil on one "Welby;" beg. *If selfe conceipted wisdome doe betray.* (2 st. of 6.) 26.

27. A poem in praise of his mistress "Lucidea," subscribed "Tho. Rookes:" beg. *Others may write their ladyes face.* (62 l.) 26b.

28. "Upon a faire gentlewoman threding of pearle. *Could not a wounded heart suffice.*" (26 l.) 27.

29. "A Parodox. *Theire is no lover, hee or shee.*" (5 st. of 6, and 1 of 4.) 27b.

30. On human frailty: beg. *Wee seme ambitious God's whole worke t' undoe.* (16 l.) 28.

31. An amatory pastoral: beg. *Gentle shepheards saw you not.* (32 l.) 28b.

32. A disdainful lover's reply: beg. *Faire and scornefull doe thy worst.* (10 l.) 28b.

33. A maiden's resolve to love: beg. *Yonge and simple though I am.* (30 l.) 29.

34. *Come noble nymphes, and doe not hide.* (7 l.) 29.

35. On constancy in love: beg. *Selfe blyndeinge error seize[th] all those mindes.* (3 st. of 6.) 29b.

36. As art. 32: beg. *When by thy scorne (oh murdresse) I am dead.* (2 st. of 5, and 1 of 8.) 29b.

37. On a very beautiful woman: beg. *In all the ages since the world began.* (12 l.) 30.

38. Another: beg. *Each eye that sees thee stayes upon the sight.* (16 l.) 30.

39. Sonnet "To a lady richly adorn'd with jewells, [she] beinge more beautifull. *Faire lady, cast those diamonds away.*" 30b.

40. A lover on his mistress: beg. *Envy pine, my Cœlia's beauty.* (14 l.) 30b.

41. "Upon Felton's arraignement. *You ancient lawes of right, can you for shame, You, the late bondmen to great Buckingham:*" (40 l.) with an Epitaph on Felton, subscribed "Ja: Smith;" beg. *Loe here hee lyes that with one arme could more.* (4 l.) 31, 31b.

42. "An elegie upon the famous warrior Sr Thomas Thornehurst, Leiuetenaunt Collonell to Sr Alexander Bret in the expedicōn to the isle of Ree. *Sleepe gallant Thornehurst, till a purer earth.*" (32 l.) 31b.

43. "Epitaph on the same. *Theise tall straight lymbes set fast in clay.*" (8 l.) 32.

44. "An elegie on Judge Crooke. *This was the man, the glory of the gowne.*" (38 l.) 32.

45. An elegy on some very learned and brave person: beg. *Sayle forth my pensive Muse, whose slender arke.* (18 l.) 33.

46. An epitaph on one who killed a serjeant in the street, and was arrested, but prevented by death from execution: beg. *Here lyes the fellow, if report be true.* (10 l.) subscribed "R. J." 33.

47. "A[n] elegie on ye Earle of Strafford. [1641.]

Great Strafford, worthy of that name, though all"— (20 l.) 33b.

There is another copy in art. 212.

48. "An elegie upon the death of Mrs. Julian Crew. *Sleepe faire virgin, sleepe in peace.*" 33b.

16 couplets: the last containing this anagram, "We are in clay, y'er we can live."

49. "An elegie upon the death of Mrs. Anne Greenewell, whoe dyed the 26 of Aprill 1633. *All flesh to grasse our life-tyme draweth on:*" subscribed "Rich: Bulkeley." (28 l.) 34.

50. On preparation for death, in prospect of a future and better state of being: beg. *Since life is but a lampe to misery, Or due to death, why should I feare to dye?* (62 l.) 34b.

51. A comparison of life to a stage-play: beg. *What is this lyfe? a play of passion.* (10 l.) 35.

Also in No. 38, art. 231, and No. 47, art. 87.

52. A beautiful little poem on divine providence, subscribed "Andrew Cotten:" beg. *I want noe riches, nor I have no store.* (3 st. of 6.) 35b.

It is followed by a couplet, seeming to be an imperfect continuation; thus—"Versa pagina. Ejusdem D'ni A: C: *Nor did I well,*" etc.

53. On the shortness of life. *Threescore and ten, the lyfe and age of man.* (12 l.) 35b.

¶54. "The Interpreter. Wherein three principall tearmes of state, much mistaken, are cleerely unfolded. *Qui vult decipi decipiatur.* [Addressed] To such as understand not ye English tongue perfectly." 39.

The address begins thus—*That the unwise may learne to understand;* and the poem consists of three parts, headed "A Puritanne," "A Protestant," and "A Papist:" it appears to have been written in the year "1622," which is marked on the corner of the first page.

55. A long satyrical epistle in verse, relative to Ferdinando Cary, (beg. *Why nowe my freind: tell mee what chance is this*) subscribed "From Breda, as I remember, The 23th of November, 1600 and foure and twenty, Oulde stile, this I're sent I, In a word and a short one, Thy true frend Tom Morton." 43.

56. A whimsical relation of a visit to S. Denis and Paris: beg. *I came from England into France.* (23 st. of 6.) 44b.

Written after 14 May 1610; the death-place of Henry IV. being mentioned.

57. A whimsical litany, in 5 stanzas, each ending—*Libera nos Domine:* it begins—*From Mahomet and Paganisme.* 46b.

58. A description of the fairies' revel and feast: beg. *I spied kinge Oberon and his beuteous queene.* (9 st. of 6.) 47.

Unfinished; the first line only of the tenth stanza being set down.

59. "A speech of a Weaver, once deputie Maior of Holt, in answer of a libell against yt authority. *Fond man that durst intrude thy rudest hand.*" (48 l.) 48.

60. "To the Kings most excellent Maiesty, The humble Peticōn of your Poet, To your Maiestye doeth shew it:" subscribed "B. Johnson." 48b.

The prayer was that the annuity of Poet-laureat might be raised from a hundred marks to a hundred pounds.

61. On women: beg. *If all the world were men.* (8 l.) 48b.

62. "Ode on the death of Sr Henry Morison, to the noble Sr Lucius Cary. *Brave infant of Saguntum cleare.*" By "Ben Johnson." 49.

63. "On the Duke of Buckingham. *And art return'd againe with all thy faults, Thou great commander of the All-goe-naughts.*" (102 l.) 50b.

Ascribed to Mr. Heappe in No. 38, art. 174.

64. Ballad about a wedding at Charing-cross: beg. *I'le tell thee Dick where I have byne.* (14 st. of 6.) 51b.

From art. 301.

65. "Upon Cœlia singing in ye vault at Yorkhowse. *Harke howe my Cœlia wth the choice musique of her hand and voice.*" (18 l.) 52b.

66. On "Marie Hatton (Anagram: I am a Throne). *Majestick beauty triumphs in yt brow.*" An acrostich. 52b.

67. "A maiden's dreame. *As I lay musing in my bed.*" (16 l.) 53.

Also in No. 38, art. 104.

68. "Upon Sir John Suckling's hundred horse. *I tell thee Jacke thou'st give the Kinge.*" (7 st. of 6.) 53b.

69. "Sir John Sucklinge's Answeare. *I tell thee fellow whoe are thou be.*" (7 st. of 6.) 54.

This and the foregoing article are repeated in art. 146. Another ballad on the same unlucky expedition, in 1639, is reprinted in Percy's Reliques, (II. 323; 1765, 8o.) from Sir John Mennis-es *Musarum Deliciæ*, beginning—*Sir John he got him an ambling nag:* it is also noticed in Aubrey's Lives, p. 546-7. An elegant original portrait of the young knight is preserved in this Museum.

¶ 70. "The coppie of his grace's* most excellent rhodomontados, sent by his servant the Lo: Grimes to the Lower House:" (*Avaunt you giddie headed multitude:*) subscribed "From Nonesuch, June 21. Yor as yow use him." (36 couplets.) 57.

* The Duke of Buckingham: see No. 38, art. 53.

71. "The Wiper of the People's teares, The Drier-upp of doubts and feares. *O stay your teares, yow who complaine.*" (177 l.) 58.

This is as an address from King Charles I.

72. "An answere to the Wiper-away of the People's teares. *Contemne not gracious King our plaints and teares.*" (18 l.) 59.

73. Epitaph on "Dr. Dunne, Deane of Powles. *He that would write an epitaphe for thee.*" 60.

Written by Bishop Corbet, and printed among his Poems, (1647, 12o.) p. 25-6: also with others, at the end of Izaak Walton's life of Dr. Donne. See also No. 38, art. 390.

74. Eight lines; beg. *When priests shall use more words than matter.* 60.

75. "The chayne; [by Dr.] J. Done. *Not that in colour it was like thy haire.*" (56 couplets.) 61.

76. A devout poem, seeming to be imperfect at the beginning; thus—*And to thy mercy Lorde and father deere.*" (4 st. of 6.) 61b.

It ends thus—"For Christes sake, sweet Father, let me have *it*," i. e. *mercy*.

¶77. Two epigrams, one beg. *Rex, Grex, agree both in one sounde*, (8 l.) the other, *Both Rex and Grex doe beare each others sound.* (4 l.) 62.

The former is subscribed thus: "The Dukes motto is (his arms being a crosse between 4 escallops' *Fidei coticula crux est:*" which is the subject of the verse. Another copy of it is in No. 38, art. 51.

¶78. "A merie song composed by King James the first (fourth) called Christes Kirk in the greene. *Was never in Scotland heard nor sene.* f. 63, 66, 64.

¶79. A song with this burden, "The new order of the land, or the land's new order;" (7 st. of 4.) beg. *To make Charles a greate King, and give him noe power.* 67.

80. A whimsical recipe (in prose) for cure of the "Apostacy [that] the army and other saints have fallen into of late, and cause you to stick close to the present Parliament." 67b.

A similar piece may be seen in *Mercurius Aquaticus*, 1643, 4o. in Wood's vol. 622, tract 1, sign. c.

81. Song, with this burden—"Hoe God a mercy Parliament;" (8 st. of 3.) beg. *The clergie was almost gon to decay.* 68a.

82. Song in prospect of the Restoration: beg. *Throw downe your woes.* (4 st. of 8.) 69.

Compare art. 88.

83. Song, beg. *Letts dance a dance upon the heath.* (16 l.) 69b.

The Witches' song in Shakespeare's Macbeth.

84. An epitaph upon "Lady Lake:" beg. *Here lyes y bryde of badnes, vices nurce.* (22 l.) 70.

85. Ten foolish lines, beg. *Like to the fiery touchstone of a cabage.* 70.

¶86. "Mr. Hamden's speech against peace. *But will you unto peace incline.*" (18 st. of 6.) 71.

¶87. Epitaph on Mr. Pym: beg. *Change places Charles, and put on Pym's grave gowne.* (10 l.) 73.

¶88. Song, as art. 82: beg. *Downe with yor oathes.* (3 st. of 8.) 74.

¶89. Verses on the state of the nation: beg. *The warlick King did wonder when he spyde.* (24 l.) 75.

¶90. Song: a mock exhortation to contribute for the support of the Parliament's cause. *All you that would no longer To monarcke be subjected.* 76.

11 stanzas of 4, with this chorus—"Come come away, bring yor gold, bring yor jewells," *etc.*

91. Verses on falsely attributing the civil wars to religion: beg. *Religion thow most sacred power on earth.* (18 l.) 76b.

92. Two songs, each a parody on the other: the one on a Cavalier, (6 st. of 6,) beg. *What monster's yt that thinks it good;* the other on a Roundhead, (5 st. of 6,) beg. *What creature's that wth his short hayres.* 77.

¶93. "A list of the Cheshire comanders under Sr. Will. Brereton, rebell in cheife," (beg. *Sr. Billy quake,*) ridiculing them under nicknames. (15 st. of 6.) 78.

On the back of the leaf are the proper names of the same persons: all in Ashmole's writing.

¶94. "Aldreman Wiseacres (Wolleston) speech upon yt discreete peticōn agt: Bps: and church-governt: subscribed by him and Alderman Woodcock (Warner) together wth some 1500 ingenious and understandg craftesmen, and by them, eithr wthout feare or witting faintheartednes, presented to the House of Commons. *To you grand Speaker and the rest beside.*" (150 l.) 79.

95. Epigram "On Lewis the 14th conquests Ano. 167. . *Thy fraud.*" (couplet.) 80b.

96. "The tryumph of the Round-heads, or ye rejoycing of the Saincts*. *Know this my bretheren heaven is cleare.*" (7 st. of 8.) 81.

* "Smects," MS.

97. On loyal fashions in dress: beg. *Alas! what, take yow pepper in yor noses To see K. Charles his collour worne in roses?* subscribed "from Geo. Sams boy." (30 l.) 82.

¶98. "Newes from Oxford, or the spy of the buttery, alias the Welch dove, or Jacke Price the feirce to the cooke Dicke Peirce, This newes was tell her, from the King's cellar." 83-5.

A curious epistle in verse, probably written about 1646, and perhaps printed: it occupies 6 quarto pages, and is subscribed—"I rest a matter of foure times, thy thrice humble servant J: Price."

¶99. Caution "To the lower house of Parliament," as to card-players: beg. *My masters you yt undertake ye game.* 87.

Subjoined are some lines, beg. *Chuse noe Athist.* See art. 161.

¶100. "Newes from Colchester, or a propper new ballad of certaine carnall passages betweene a Quaker and a colt. *All in the land of Essex.*" (15 st. of 5.) 88.

¶101. Ballad on the distracted state of the nation, wherein mention is made of the recent execution of Lord Strafford: beg. *Tell mee cittyzens what you lacke.* (8 st. of 6.) 90.

102. Another: beg. *I mean to singe of England's sad fate.* (9 st. of 3, each with this burden, "which noe body canne deny.") 91.

103. "An explanation of the Protestacōn. *I'le drinke a health to the King.*" (7 st. of 8, each with this burden, "By vertue of the Protestacōn.") 92.

104. "On the tymes. *Up up wrong'd Charles his frends, what can you lye.*" (26 l.) 92b.

105. "The Parliament's accompt. *Soe much to purchase peace of the Scott, And soe much to make warr at home.*" (12 st. of 4.) 93.

106. Against the Parliament: beg. *Justice is here made up of might.* (9 st. of 14, each ending—"By priviledge of Parliament.") 94.

107. "On the State Bedlam his frensies. *Why how now Tom, what raving? hath the state.*" (30 l.) 95b.

It ends thus—"Et cetera privileg'd of Parlt."

108. "The humble peticōn of the house of Commons. *If Charles thou wouldst but grow soe kinde.*" (11 st. of 6, each ending—"Wee'le aske noe more.") 96.

109. Dialogue between "A Puritan and Papiste. *If, puritan, it come to passe.*" (2 st. of 6.) 96b.

Another copy, somewhat different, may be found at f. 154b of this MS.

110. "The humble peticōn of the Poets to the 5 Members. *After soe many concurring peticōns From all ages, all sexes, and all condicōns, We come in the arreare to present our follyes, To Pym, Stroud, Haselrigg, Hampden and Hollies.*" (48 l.) 97.

111. "An answer made to 'God a mercy good Scott.' *Let English men sitt and consult at their ease.*" (6 st. of 6, each ending with those words.) 98.

112. "A dismall summons to Doctors Comons. *Thou cage full of foule birds and beasts.*" (5 st. of 4.) 99.

The opprobrious epithets on the officers of the ecclesiastical court, are all puns.

¶113. A puritanical invitation to migrate unto New England: beg. *My Brethren all attendance.* (5 st. of 8, with a burden.) 100.

Compare No. 38, art. 440.

114. A ballad on the change of national manners; with this burden, "And is not old Ingland growne new?" beg. *You talke of newe Ingland, I truly beleeve Oulde Ingland's growne newe and doth us deceave.* (13 st. of 4.) 100b.

¶115. "On the rebellion and late tumult in Scotland, ... his Matie most just armes for the suppressing of it. *But yow who whiles yow would to heav'n aspire.*" 101.

The upper margin of the first leaf, and most part of the second, are torn off; whereby the author's name and the two concluding couplets are lost.

¶*116. "Upon Rabbi Manasses Ben-Izrel, the cheife agent for ye introduction of ye Jewish nation. *Welcome to us, by what hard names so ever.*" (36 l.) 102.

Subscribed thus by Ashmole, "Ex dono authoris 7 Jan. 165⅔." This piece is remarkable for preserving the name of the agent, and the time when the Jews were permitted to dwell again in England. The author of this, and of art. 139, is unknown.

¶117. On the fall of Archbishop Laud: beg. *My litle lord, me thinks its strange.* (6 st. of 6.) 104.

See also art. 299.

118. A political song; beg. *You gallants that delight to play At cards to passe the tyme away, I can tell you of a new game* [etc.] *without King or Queene.* (8 st. of 6.) with the tune pricked. 105.

119. Translation (in 4 l.) of this Epigram:—

"Una dies Lotheros, Burgundos hebdomada una,
Una domat Batavos luna: quid annus aget?" 105b.

¶120. "To the Queene on newersday* day. *You of the guard, make way, and you that keepe.*" (32 l.) 106.

* *Sic in MS.* The corner of this sheet, containing a few of the last words, has been eaten off by a mouse.

¶121. An indecent political song: beg. *When Charles hath gotten the Spanish girle.* 108.

This copy contains only the first 5 stanzas, 8—11, the 14th and 18th, of the copy in No. 38, art. 443, and these not in the same order. Each ends—"shall pay for all."

¶*122. On the fall of a chapel while a Jesuit was preaching against true religion, 23 Oct. 1623: beg. *Goe to, yee sonnes of Antichrist, confesse.* (92 l.) 109.

¶*123. An elegy on "the Martir-kinge:" beg. *Ye princes that surrounde this ball.* (7 st. of 6.) 111.

Written probably after the Protector's death.

¶124. A clown's journey to see London; in the Somersetshire dialect: beg. *At Taundeane lond I woz abore and a bred.* (27 st. of 4.) 112.

¶125, 126. Two ballads in the same dialect; the former, about going to Portsmouth, begins *A Ridle, a ridle me neighbour John;* the latter, about becoming a soldier, *Hods bodekins chil warke no more.* (each 9 st., of 8 and of 6.) 114.

127. A beggar's marriage-vow: beg. *I Beggar take thee Beggar.* (8 l.) 115b.

128. Ballad on a Scottish courtship: beg. *By the boarders syde as I did pass.* (10 st. of 4.) with the tune. 116.

129. Eight lines, ending—*You shall ha' payment for yor hay;* (meaning *never.*) 116b.

It is the latter part of art. 319, with some variations.

130. "An epitaph on the learned Sr: Kenelme Digby, who died the 11th. of June 1665." 117.

Ascribed to R. Ferrar, and printed in the *Biographia Britannica,* (Kippis, V. 199.) and at p. lxxxiv. of Sir Harris Nicolas-es introductory memoir to the interesting autobiography or "Private memoirs of Sir Kenelm Digby," 1827, 8o. See No. 174, art. 4.

131. "An epitaph on William Pryn esqr. *Here lyes the corps of William Pryn.*" (12 l.) 117.

There is another copy at f. 10b: this hath some marginal notes. The copy printed in Wood's *Athenæ* extends to 15 lines.

132. "Upon Clarendon House built by the Lord Chancellr: Hyde ao. 1655, on the hill agt: St. James's. *Here lye the consecrated bones.*" (9 l.) 117.

133. An epigram on profane swearing: beg. *In elder tyme the ancient custome was.* (10 l.) 117b.

Another copy is at f. 126, and another in No. 47, art. 73.

134. On Machiavel: beg. *A slumbering as I lay last night.* (12 l.) 117b.

¶135. Verses against the Dutch, addressed by "Sr Robert Stapleton to the King, 1666. *Launch out, great sovereigne of the sea, and fight.*" (16 l.) 119.

¶136. "Mr. Ayton's new-yeares guift to the King, wth severall peices of coyne. 1661. *Sir: Who*

knowes your greatness can not but with feare." (18 l.) 120.

¶137. "An epitaph made upon Egrimond Thyn by Sr Iant Hoskins. *Hic jacet Egrimontanus rarus.*" (4 v.) 121.

138. A pair of puzzling questions about Lazarus: beg. *Once on occasion two good friends of myne.* (14 l.) 121b.

¶*139. A satire "Upon the prohibited festivall of the nativity of or Savior. *What? are our prayers refused? and doe the Jews prevaile.*" (70 l.) 122b.

By the same hand as artt. 116 and 142. A note in the fourth line says "Ben Izrael a Jew, who would have bought St. Paul's church for a synagogue." Art. 224 is on the same subject.

¶140. "On freindship [by] Dr. Donne. *Freindship on earth we may as eas'ly find.*" (22 l.) 124.

¶141. "An elegye on the death of the truly worthy and most valiant Colonell Robert Arden high sherif of the county of Warwick, being of a very ancient and noble extract, who dyed in Oxford of the small pox, 22 Aug. 1643:" (beg. *Seing these tapers and this solemne night*") subscribed "Peter Halstead:" with Ashmole's marginal notes. 125.

¶142. Two epigrams "Upon the untimely and late death of John Lilburne, 1657;" one subscribed "Ignoto," the other by "Jo: Booker." 126.

They begin thus; *Untimely, cause so late, and late because;* and *Untimely cause too soone, too soone because.* The handwriting is the same as that of art. 116 and 139.

¶143. A new-year's prophecy; beg. *Coblers and coopers and all the rest.* (14 st. of 3.) 127.

¶144. A song, made *before* the year "fifty-three," with this burden, "It shall neaver trouble mee:" beg. *Sing caire away, let us be glad.* (12 st. of 4.) 128.

¶145. A copy of "Sr. John Sucklings letter to his friend." 129.

This is a witty prose epistle on the Scottish covenanters.

146. Song on Sir John Suckling's offer of 100 horse to the king, dissuading him from being a soldier (beg. *I tell the John thou gavst the Kinge*); with an answer beg. *I tell thee foole who erst thow bee.* 130.

The same as artt. 68, 69.

¶147. A discussion in the House of Commons on the peculiar manner in which Henry Ludlow said "noe" to a message brought by the Serjeant from the Lords. (122 l.) 131.

It begins thus; *Downe came grave auncient sargeante Croke;* and ends, *We will bury it and I will make an Epitaphe to* This is the poem sneered at by Ben Jonson in his Alchymist, and described in the notes to Gifford's edition, (IV. p. 55—6), who says that it was composed in 1607, may be found among the Harleian MSS. [No. 4931, art. 2], and has been printed in the 'State Poems' as well as in the *Musarum Deliciæ.*

¶148. A woman's refusal to her lover; beg. *My whyneing lover, what needs all.* (56 l.) 134.

Ff. 136—155, are in quarto; the first four are blank, the rest, written by an old hand, contain—

¶149. A collection of pieces of rhyme, most of which are foolish trifles: the first is headed "A sonnett to cover myne epistles taile peece." 140.

The most remarkable are—"Epitaphium Johannis Calfe. *All good people in Gods behalfe.*" (See No. 38, art. 373.) 142.—"10 disticks of man's life and death. *Man's life's a travell.*" 142b.—"On Mr. Raven, school mr Cant. *What though hee toomeless lie.*" 143.—Two epigrams, one in Latin, on the marriage of Tobie Sandford's daughter with Dr. Bold prebendary of Salisbury, whose daughter also was married to the former person. 143b.—Epitaph "On Williams ye Clerk in Merton Coll. *This body was a temple made of clay.*" 144.—"An epitaph on Orlando Cobbons [*Gibbons?*] organist of his Majesties chappell, who deceas'd in Cant. neer his act of being Dr. whome Worwick succeeded. *Heere Cobbons lies.*" (10 l.) 144b.—"On ye Christ-church men yt were forc't to be gonn in Parliament time. *Then men of Wolsey's ample void foundation.*" 144b.—Old and young. *Though you are young* (3 st. of 4.) 145—Epitaphs "On Mrs. Dew yt died on ye death of her sonne," and "On ye Lady Wake." 145b.—"Mr. Polden's delight of N: Coll: Oxf: *O love whose force and might.*" (4 st. of 4.) 145b.

¶150. A lover's complaint to his teazing mistress; beg. *I dote, I dote, yet am a sot to shew't.* (8 st. of 9.) 146.

¶151. "Symonides of woemen. *Jove in one molde nere fram'd each womans mynde:*" with a panegyric on Q. Elizabeth. 147—150.

It ends thus—*That Eden had a serpent, she had none!*

¶152. "To my honest father Mr. Michael Drayton, and my new yet loved friend Mr. Will. Browne, A. H. wisheth a health. *Since I was with yow, from myself I was.*" 151.

This *original* poetical address is subscribed—"Yowr loving sonne and friend Ab: Holland." The following article is by the same hand, and below the signature is this note,—"Sonne to Philemon Holland the greate Translater."

¶153. "To Mrs. E. F. in defence of ye white blemish wch lately grew in ye sight of her ey. *If ther be haply any man who dares.*" (84 l.) 152.

¶154. Tria carmina, simul et disticha quædam, ad Thomam Colæum, de ejus nomine variis anagrammatibus immutato: accedit aliud, "De Sileno novo quodam morbo laborante, carmen glyconicum: per eundem." 153.

These anonymous poems are very neatly written on a sheet of paper, forming a letter addressed (on the back) "To his very loving freind Mr. Thomas Coll dd' theis att Lyskerd," in Cornwall.

¶155. A short satire, beg. *False? on my Deanery! false? nay more I'le lay.* 155.

The two last lines are—"Nor will I ere beleeve *so rich a* spirit should rayse it selfe by Balladdes more then meritt:" against the former of which the name of "Rich: Corbetts" is noted in the margin.

¶156. Two stanzas (of 6 l.) about *The Reverend Deane* preaching before the King. 156.

It begins with those words.

¶157. "The new medley. *I am a bonny Scott, sir.*" (104 l.) 157.

The characters are,—"Scotch—Dutch—French—Spanish—Welch—Irish—English."

¶158. About Pym, *etc.* or "The generation of vipers. *No pedigrees nor progenies of ancient times I tell.*" (24 l.) 159.

159. "On a watch lost in a taverne. *A watch.*" (8 l.) Also four other couplets. 159.

¶160. "Zeal ore-heated. A relation of a lamentable fire wch hapened at Oxford two nights before Xt tide, in a zealous brother's shop, who, though he laboured in all mens vocations, yet made his trades fewer then his trickes to fetch-o're ye wicked yt he might afford ye godly ye better penniworth. To ye tune of Cheevy Chase. *Attend yee brethren every one.*" 160.

¶161. Eight lines beg. *Chuse no court-athest*, and ending *Chuse Dallyson or Doctor Farmery.* 162.

('162' was omitted in numbering the articles.)

¶163. "Peru: or a new ballad to an old tune, called 'The building of Paules,' or, 'Oh shee's the bravest farter that ever wore a garter' etc. *Now God preserve our realme.*" (14 st. of 6.) 163.

This is a satyrical song on the Opera: it ends *From every such pitifull poet.*

¶164. "M. P. Q. A. *Rise up brave worthy.*" (4 l.) 165.

¶165. "A pastorall song, to the King on new-yeares day Ano D'ni 1663. *Looke shephards, looke, old Janus doth unfold:*" (2 long st. with a chorus) subscribed "Nich. Lanier." 166.

166. "To his sacred Matie. A song for the new yeare 1665. *Come loyall hearts, make no delay.*" (28 l.) "The words by Nich. Lanier, and the musick by Mathew Lock." 167.

¶167. Elegy "On the death of Sr Charles Lucas and Sr George Lisle. *Hence common eyes! spare yr ambitious teares.*" (150 l.) 168.

¶168. "An elegy upon Charles Prince of Wales who dyed on ascension eve. *Snatcht from our longinge hopinge eyes.*" (48 l.) 170.

169. "Upon a gentlewomans silke hoode. *Is there a sanctity in love begun That every woman veyles and turnes lay-nun?*" (60 l.) 171.

170. Bidding good-night. *Maides in your smocks.* (8 l.) 171b.

171. "An elegie on ye hoble and excellent Mris M: Coventry, per Owen Felljam. *I might persuade she were not dead, and cry.*" (52 l.) 172.

¶172. "A peticōn to ye Kinge, put into ye younge Princes hand by one of ye nurses, whoe had lost her place. *Reade royall father mighty king.*" (20 l.) 173.

173. On "A Puritan. *Him doe I terme a Puritan whose grace.*" (12 l.) subscribed "Rich. Carpenter." 173b.

174. "Witt in a tempest: a translacōn. *A ship wth soldiers ready prest.*" (16 l.) subscribed "Hen. Molle." 173b.

175. "Dr. Corbett to ye ladies of ye new dresse," (*Ladyes yt weare blacke cypresse vayles.* 14 l.) with "Their answer." (16 l.) 174.

See also No. 38 art. 77, and No. 47 art. 177. Printed in the collection of Dr. Corbet's poems, published by Gilchrist.

176. Two epigrams, on the Duke of Buckingham, one "writt 2 moneths before his death," (*To hunte the doe I have refus'd*) the other begins *Our state's a game at cards, ye councell deale.* 174b.

¶177. "An elegy upon the death of my deare sister Mrs. Elizabeth Pagitt," (*Sorrow with love united have mee mov'd.* 36 l.) with "Her epitaph" (*Here lyeth shee who brooking ill the light.* 10 l.) subscribed "Tho. Pagitt." 175.

See art. 186.

¶178. "A wish and noe wish. *I wish our English soldiers good successe.*" (24 l.) 176.

179. Three epigrams:—"On the lipps," (*Why what are your faire lipps.* 4 l.) "On younge woemen," (*Most maides resemble Eve.* 4 l.) and "Upon one Browne" (*His life pure white.* 2 l.) 176b.

All may be found also in No. 47, artt. 13, 14, 15.

¶180. "Querelæ Britanniæ;" carmen Sapphicum. 177.

This original poem begins (after a distich) *Errat in terris homo; sperat, optat:* and has these two lines at the end—*Non possum cantare viris cæloque studere, Et patriæ servire; fave mihi Musa valeque.* (f. 182b.) It consists of 50 stanzas.

¶181. "An elegie on an old usurer. Fit pro P. *Too bace a subject for a lyne or verse.*" (50 l.) 184.

Another copy is in No. 38, art. 432.

182. Song: beg. *He yt will court a lasse yt is coy.* (3 st. of 10.) 185.

183. A translation of 15 classical lines, (*Hæc, cum divinos cultus et sacra pararent Augusto cum plebe patres, cito Tiburis arcem*—etc.) beg. *Augustus wth the senate, people, all.* (4 st. of 4, and a couplet) 185b.

¶184. "On [the murder of] Henry ye 4th. French Kinge. *Romes feare, Spaines greife.*" (10 l.) 186.

185. "An epitaph on the Dutches of Newcastle. *Here lyes wise, chast, hospitable, humble.*" (10 l.) 186b.

Written, and probably composed, by Ashmole, in reprobation of that pretendress to philosophy and learning.

¶186. A fairy song, (beg. *Come follow, follow me; fayr-elves that be*) addressed on the back * "To the right woll: his most deare and much respected father James Pagitt at Battersey present these." (8 st. of 4.) 187.

* By the same hand as art. 177.

¶187. A love-song: beg. *Full 40 tymes over I strived to wynn.* (4 st. of 7) subscribed "Rich. Bawdybrowne." 188.

¶188. Eight verses by "Raph Jennyngs," importunate about—*Of Wolver forests bounds a copy playne.* 189.

¶189. A pastoral love-song, with the tune: beg. *Take heede Cloris how you staine.* (3 st. of 6.) 190.

190. Song, to the same tune: beg. *I am a poore and harmeles maid.* (4 st.) 190b.

191. To an intruder: beg. *Fond idolizing eyes, attempt no more.* (6 st. of 3.) 191.

192. Song (with the tune) against vehemence in

love: beg. *No man love's fiery passion can approve.* (7 st. of 4.) 192.

193. Love-song: beg. *Come joyne thy lipps to myne.* (5 st. of 7.) 193.

194. Ode to the privy: beg. *Let other beautyes have the powre.* (6 st. of 6.) 194.

The name of "Dr. Wilson" is written on the margin by Ashmole's pen, as alluded to therein.

195. An indelicate story: beg. *My love and I, the day being drest.* (32 l.) 194b.

196. "The blacke-smiths song. *Of all the trades yt ever you see.* (28 st. each having this burden, "Wch noe body can deny.") 195.

"To the tune of Greene sleeves."

¶197. "A rapture. *I will enjoy thee nowe, my Celia, come.*" 197.—8b.

Against female "honor:" by THOMAS CAREW; see No. 38, art. 82.

¶198. Ode: beg. *Phillis though thy powerfull charmes.* (3 st. of 8.) 199.

¶199. Against Oliver Cromwell: beg. *What's a Protector? its a stately thing.* (14 l. imperfect.) 199b.

200. Song (with the tune) beg. *Wake all the dead! what hoe! what hoe!* (2 st. of 10.) 200.

201. Soliloquy of one in despair: beg. *In gloomy darknes where eternall night.* (4 st. of 6.) 201.

202. "Epitaph. *Reader knowe this earth doth cover Ashes of a martyr'd lover.*" (14 l.) subscribed "Ro: TOMPSON." 201b.

Another copy is at f. 203.

¶203. Ode ascribing the cause of mutual love to guardian angels: beg. *What power was it that at first did moove.* (3 st. of 8) subscribed "MAINWARING." 202.

¶204. "Sanctified courtship. *Hayle sister to yo' snowy brest.*" (68 l.) 204.

This indecent dialogue feigned to have passed between a presbyterian minister and a wife, is underwritten thus,—"Sr CLIFFORD CLYFTON upon Mr. Justice Charleton's wife who dwelt at Nottingham."

¶205. "An humble oblation to the pretiouse memory of his deare and noble freind Sr Gervas Clifton Knt: and Barronet. *Had I a penne made of a golden quill.*" 205.

This elegy of 3 pages, is subscribed "G. P."

¶206. "Upon the burninge of London bridge." 207.

To an English translation of 14 Latin verses (*Altera pars pontis flagrat, pars altera flammis*, etc.) which begins thus,—*Part of the bridge did burne, part of the frame*—are subjoined these initials, "H. V."

¶ 207. A macaronicsong; beg. *There was a faire lover went forth to take ayre.* (6 st. of 4.) 208.

¶208. "A pastorall eglogue between Cuddie and Rowie." 209.

In the Scottish dialect. Extracted from "Poems by Rich. Braithwayte esqr. printed by Jo: Dawson for John Bellamy at ye south entrance into ye Exchange 1621."

¶209. Verses on the University of Oxford, by "Splendoris tui studiosissimus THOMAS PALMERUS." 210.

1. Beg. *The fruite of toyle which rarest wittes.* (8 l.) 2. *The plowing oxe dothe corne display.* (12 l.) 3. *Saint George for Christ his faithe was slayne.* (16 lines, celebrating Sir Christopher Hatton, Chancellor of the University.) 4. *Most famouse universitie.* (16 l.) 5. *This noble beaste by signe dothe showe.* (8 l.)

¶210. Twenty paradoxes in prose (beg. *Old things are the best things*, etc.); and a Masque in verse, the principal characters of which are Obscurity and Paradoxe. 211.

¶211. "Mr. HOSKINS his dreame in the Tower. *Me thought I walked in a dreame.*" (15 st. of 4.) 213.

See the note on the copy in No. 781, art. 53.

On the back of this leaf are written 8 lines, beginning—*How can I but envy my paper's hap That gently shall be dandled in thy lapp.*

¶212. "Verses on the Earle of Strafford." 214.

Another copy of art. 47.

¶213. "An epitaph made on Tom Mayo, by way of dialogue between a passenger and Tom Mayo's grave-stone, upon this occasion.—

"The passenger looking upon ye grave-stone, and finding it to be Tom Mayo's, say'd here lies a foole and a knave; which ye honest stone hearing and not enduring its charge should bee so disgrac'd, made aunsweare to ye passenger declaring by this occasion Tom's life and death as followeth. Passenger. *Here lies a foole.* Stone. *You are deceiv'd.*" etc. (68 l.) 215.

¶214. "An epode. *Before I doe begin to love, I would all my objects prove.*" (13 st. of 4.) 217.

These objects are Peace, War, Religion, Parliament, Public Faith, etc.

¶215. A paradoxical epitaph: beg. *Not deade, not borne, not christned, not begott.* (6 l.) 218.

See No. 38, art. 288.

¶216. "The 6 observations of the year 1677. *The blazing comet and the monstrous whale.*" (6 l.) 218b.

¶*217—257. "Collections turn'd into verse;"† or, Poems composed by ASHMOLE on sundry occasions, and written with his own hand. *ff.* 219—243.

† This title is written over the first piece; and the time when each piece was composed, is usually noted in the margin. The first 5 pages, and f. 223a, 224b—5, 235b—6, are vacant; and the edges of the leaves are cut, and colored red.

217. To a lady: beg. *Faire Alaraph that placed art soe neere.* (50 l.) 221b.

218. "To Cupid. *Oh gentle Love this scorching heate aswage.*" (8 l.) 222.

219. "Upon a dog yt had a clog tyed to his neck for worrying of sheepe. *Know you this youth? hee is a suttle dog.*" Written in 1642. (6 l.) 222.

220. Ode: beg. *Know faithles mynnion that wth in this brest.* (3 st. of 11.) 222b.

221. Nature's welcome to his mistress: beg. *Nature perceiving that her choisest peece.* (16 st. of 4.) 223b.

222. Couplet "On the man in the moone." 1642. *Tis strange.* 224.

223. "On Cicely the sempstres. *Cicely saith.*" (4 l.) 224.

224. "Upon the neglect of celebrating Christmas. *What age is this we breath in? who'uld have thought.*" 1647. (40 l.) 225b.

225. "To Maddam M[ainwaring]. 1647. *See what this gratefull morne presents to th' earth.*" (20 l.) 226b.

226. "To Madam M. being sent wth her picture (enameld in gold) wch I wore next my heart, upon her redemand of it. 1647. *Tis true th'art hers, and soe she ought to name My selfe.*" (24 l.) 227.

227. "To his wavering mistresse. *Resolve me, Cupid, though thou wantest eyes.*" (62 l.) 227b.

228. "To his much vallued freind and able astrologer Capt. G[eorge] W[harton] upon his imprisonmt: *Soe have I seene the active larke proclaime.*" (90 l.) 228b.

Ashmole wrote also an *epigram* on this person, which was ingraved by Faithorne under his portrait prefixed to his 'Ephemeris' for 1655, *etc.*

229. Couplet on "Love. *Love if't would last.*" 1648. 229b.

230. "Idlenes. *Those lasie mindes.*" (4 l.) 229b.

231. "Upon a watermill. *Or ere it was found out, poore men did sweate.*" (18 l.) 229b.

232. Three couplets, on an "Inforced kisse," a "Kisse," and "Upon a rose in Alaraph's brest." 230.

233. "Upon my riding post from London to Bradfield. To Mr. Hutchinson. May 15. 1648. *At foure a clock this morne I bid adieu.*" (30 l.) 230b.

234. "Upon hearing three coockoes singe together. *Hearke! hearke! nay there are three: tis not theis rocks.*" (18 l.) 231.

235. "Piramus [and] Thisby. *Welcome my Thisby to th' Elizium fieldes.*" (8 l.) 231.

236. Couplet, beg. *None but my selfe knows.* 231.

237. "An invitacōn to Mr. Hutchinson to come to Bradfield. *Why staist thou still in towne? my worthy freind.*" (44 l.) Written on his birthday, 23 May 1648. 231b.

238. Sonnet "To Mr. Nicholas Bowden upon his giving me a manuscript of the philosophers stone. *My gratitude.*" 232.

That MS. is No. 1459. i.; wherein, at f. 26b, is another copy of these lines.

239. "Preparation for groaning. *Nay, hear'st thou Will? tis tyme to looke about.*" Addressed "To Mr. William Hutchinson." (50 l.) 232b.

240. Ode "To my selfe. *To thee, deare selfe, to thee.*" (3 st. of 8.) 233b.

241. Couplet, beg. *How sad's that lyfe.* 233b.

242. "Upon a birds nest built in a hedge. *See how this happy bird in quiet peace.*" (20 l.) 234.

243. Epigram on a hasty composition: beg. *Thou well maist bragg two dayes brought forth this ape.* (4 l.) 234.

244. On his mistress: beg. *Thus I like Semele, big with desire.* (6 l.) 234.

245. On "Dreaming that I enjoyed my first wife againe. *Blest happy night! more blest my happy dreames.*" 1648. (34 l.) 234b.

246. "To Laureola. *I have a mistris suteth soe.*" 1649. (34 l.) 235.

247. To moderate his love. *Forbeare fond heart, whyle thow hast tyme retyre.* (16 l.) 236b.

248. "A songe. *Close up those wonders wch make blinde myne eyes.*" (3 st. of 4.) 236b.

249. On a dream anticipating his marriage. 1649. *Thanks frendly dreame, yt cleerly didst unfold.* (20 l.) 237.

250. "To Maddam de G: uppon her playing on the lute. *Hearke! how these sweete and cleere reportes informe.*" (54 l.) 237b.

251. "To Maddam de G: in the country. *I know wee're parted, yet I plainely finde.*" (92 l.) 238b.

252. "To my worthy friend Mr. William Lilly, upon the publishing of his Christian Astrologer. *Sr: I have read yor: booke, and though I crawle As the sick* must doe.*" (26 l.) 240.

* In the margin Ashmole has noted—"Being but upon recovery from a 3 moneths sicknes, at ye coming out of this booke." This poem is dated "1. Oct: 1647." Another copy in Ashmole's hand, and with his autograph, is in his interleaved copy of the book, (Lond. 1647, 4o.) No. 312 in this collection.

253. "Upon the marriage of my honour'd kinsman Anthony Blagrave of Bulmarsh in com. Berks esqr. *Tis but for this halfe howre yt I desire.*" (40 l.) 240b.

254. "At the same time Dr. Wilde wrote the following verses. *While others call downe heav'n into their muse.*" (8 l.) 241.

255. "To my worthily honour'd William Backhouse esqr. upon his adopting of me to be his son. *From this blest minute I'le begin to date.*" 13 Oct. 1653. (36 l.) 241b.

256. "To my vallued freind Mr. Noah Bridges, upon his Vulgar Arithmetique. *I'le use no far-fetcht motives to perswade.*" (32 l.) 242.

257. "Being entertain'd at Blyth hall, the Christmas 1656, I sent these verses to Mrs. Dugdale after my first daies journey thence. *The longest day at length resignes its light.*" (50 l.) 243.

Thus far the original poems by Ashmole: see also art. 261—4.

¶258. To an inconstant lady: beg. *What though th'art passing faire, soe yt thy face.* (32 l.) 244.

¶259. A forsaken lover's complaint: beg. *How am I chang'd! how are my sences bound.* (6 st. of 8.) 245.

¶260. "Aurum potabile verum. *Old poets Hippocrene admire.*" In praise of sack. (3 st. of 6.) 246.

Another copy, and a Latin version of it, are in No. 38, art. 446.

¶261. Farewell to a lady going on the water: beg. *Since you must goe, let safely steere yr boate.* (24 l.) 247.

This and the three following articles were composed by Ashmole in 1646, and have been corrected by his hand.

262. The influence of the sun upon nature in summer, compared to that of his mistress: beg. *Doe but observe now you in full possess.* (42 l.) 248.

263. Dreadful apprehensions of the fate of his mistress: beg. *No newes? not yet? How lingering are the feete.* (47 l.) 249.

264. Retrospect: beg. *Farewell the glory of those former dayes.* (52 l.) 250.

¶265. "Upon burning of a barne wherein was hid much wealth. *Have you beheld a swadl'd infant lye.*" (50 l.) 251.

¶266. Song, beg. *Did you not see his pedlers standing;* ending—*The Scotch shall n'ere come here againe.* (8 st. of 8.) 252.

¶267. "An ellegye by Dr. Harry Kinge on the death of his wife. *Accept, thou shrine of my dead sainte.*" (120 l.) 253.

¶268. The angel and shepherds, a Christmas carol: beg. *Looke shepeards, looke! why? where?* (4 st. of 8, and chorus.) 255.

¶269. "Dr. Corbet's nonsence. *Like to the thundring tone of unspoke speeches.*" (3 st. of 6.) 256.

¶270. Epigram on an hourglass containing the ashes of a lover, in Latin and English. *Perspicuus vitro pulvis.—Doe but consider.* (v. 6 and 8.) 257.

¶271. "A grave poeme as it was presented by certaine devines by way of interlude before his majesty in Cambridge, stild *Liber novus de adventu Regis ad Cantabrigiam*, faithfully done into English wth some liberall advantages, made rather to be soong then red, to ye tune of Bony Nell. *It is not yet a fortnight since.*" (26 st. of 6.) 258.

272. A like song on the King's coming to Oxford: beg. *To Oxenford our king is gone with all his noble peers.* (25 st. of 11.) 259.

273. "De repetita Cantabrigia, sive de 2do Regis adventu ad Musas, liber licentiatus. *Davus Dromo in laudem authoris.*" Carmen rhythmicum. 259b.

¶274. Corbet's address "To yonge Tom. *Bee dum you infant chimes, thump not the mettle.*" (12 st. of 6.) 260.

Stanzas 5—8 are wanting in the edition of his poems, Lond. 1647, 12o. p. 28-9. This quarto paper seems to be the original MS.

¶275. "On Sr. John Berkenhead's ballad of a thump etc. *O Berkenhead how hast thou tyr'd thy muse.*" (6 st. of 7.) 262.

¶276. "An elegie upon the long-defer'd funerall of Dr. Chadderton the first Master of Emanuele Coll. in Camb: being one hundred and seaven yeares old. *Pardon deare Snt. that we soe late.*" (38 l.) 263.

¶277. A satire on the licentiousness of the court: beg. *See what love there is betweene The King and his endeared Queene.* (52 st. of 4.) 26.

Most of the courtiers of Charles I. are mentioned by name in this poem, which is fairly written, and corrected (as it seems) by the author's hand.

¶278. "Prologue to the Rivall Ladies. *Tis much desir'd, you judges of the towne,*" (36 l.) and "Epilogue by the Doctor. *Tis true.*" 267.

¶279. Distichon ad quandam amatam: inc. *Rumpe moras omnes.* 269.

This is written on a slip of paper, by the same hand as the 5 following articles.

¶280. "To the r. honble. Robert Viscount Kilmeddy, and the r. wll. Orlando Bridgeman esq. Vice-Chamberlain of Chester. *Chester, that noble county palatine.*" (26 l.) 270.

Subscribed thus—"Fecit non minus (in hoc) orator quam poeta, Andreas Woodde, Pastor ecclesiæ Warminchamiensis, in agro Cestriensi;" and addressed on the back (as a letter) "For my worthy friend Mr. Elias Ashmole at Smalwood." On the back of the first leaf the author has written an—

281. "Epigram" on one who would not kneel at the sacrament: beg. *Stiff necked and stiff kneed Atactus, when.* (6 l.) Subscribed "Nov. 27. 1662. Andreas Silvius." 270b.

¶282. "To the right worll. Peter Venables esq. Baron of Kinderton." 272.

A pious effusion, introduced by the text Phil. iv. 6, and subscribed "yr purchased servant Andrew Woodde." It is addressed on the back as a letter to his benefactor, and sealed with a dove and olive branch.

¶283. A pious minister's submission to afflictions: beg. *Great, good, chiefe Shepheard; dost thou send us out.* (10 l.) 274.

Subscribed "Andrew Woodde, presbyter, B. of D."

284. Hexastichon per eundem. "Jan. 23. 1642. *Tempora deproperant consuetum, livida, cursum.*" 275.

¶285. "Chronogramma de quinta die Novembris publico statuto Anglis solenni, mirabili Dei providentia, detectæ per pyrium pulverem conjurationis in regem, liberos regis, et proceres regni comitiales, anno [etc.]—1605." 276.

¶286. "Lusus Anacreonticus in virum juvenem, qua gente, qua mente, qua doctrina, qua virtute mactum et politum, Dn: Wilhelmum Bannum, Britannum: ab Euphrosyna in comitatu Veneris, musis et nymphis applaudentibus, sub dio decantatus; et in signum amoris ac honoris infallibile, exceptus, consignatus, dicatus; [*Hesternus ut coruscæ*, etc. versibus 207.] a suo* ætatem Theodoro Kettelero. H. M. W." 277.

* *Sic.* Written on a large folded sheet of paper.

¶287. "Chronogramma generosi et egregii infantis, Roberti Wallope armigeri, nati Farleæ in agro Southantoniensi, anno Dn: 1652, die 20 Februarii, hora 1o. ante meridiem." 278.

288. "Epigramma de termino regali Hillarii in Anglia juridico, anno Domini 1649. *Terminus en Hilari.*" (8 v.) item "Eteostichon executionis regalis, anno Dn. 1649. die 30 Januarii," et aliud verso folio. 279.

¶289. Description of a beautiful woman: beg. *When I behold a woman rarely faire.* (8 st. of 7.) 280.

290. "Cupid's table of multiplicacōn. *Give me one kiss:*" by "Fr. Quarles." (8 l.) 280b.

291. Why "I love you." *Wert thou fairer then thou art.* (3 st. of 6.) 280b.

292. A lover's dream: beg. *It was in the darke mantle of the night.* (18 l.) 281.

¶293. Carmen Anacreonticum rhythmicum: inc. *O Pampine quo venisti.* (64 v.) 282.

¶294. "On Christ-church Play acted at Woodstocke,* on Sunday beeing the 26th. of August 1621. *Quid dignum tanto ferat hic promissor hiatu? Whoope holliday! why then 'twill never bee better.*" (117 l.) 283.

* By the students of Christ Church, before the King.

¶295. "A memento drawne from ye view of a deaths-head. *Behold O mortall man what is thy end:*" (56 l.) subscribed "Gatehouse 14o Marcij 1615. E. H." 284.

¶296. "Upon the most hopeful and ever-flourishing sprouts of valour, the indefatigable Centrys of the Physick-Garden." (*Although no brandish'd cherubins are here.*) "Printed 1666." 285.

A broadside containing a poem of 110 lines, on two yew trees cut in the shape of giants. There is another printed copy in Wood's collection.

¶297. "In memorie of that lively patterne of true pietie and unstain'd loyaltie Mrs. Susanna Harris, the vertuous wife of Capt. John Harris, who dyed the last day of October, 1649." 286.

A fairly printed folio page containing an elegy of 30 lines, subscribed "W. G." On the back is written a draught of this title—"Oedipus, or the Resolver: being a clew that leades to the choise secrets and true resolucōn of amorous, naturall, morrall, and political problems. Faithfully translated out of the French." This and a medical recipe are by Ashmole's hand.

¶298. To the Earl of Denbigh: beg. *That vast dominion t'which were once assign'd.* (22 l.) 287.

The last couplet is—

"When this thy glorious Epitaph shall be,
Deinbigh that saved England's monarchie."

¶299. Ballad on the fall of Abp. Laud: beg. *My little Lord, wee thinke tis strange.* (16 st. of 6.) 288.

Compare art. 117.

¶300. Ashmole's extracts "Out of an old poem intituled The hye way to the Spytell hous, compyled by John Copland printer." 290.

¶301. Ballad: (the same as art. 64.) 292.

¶302. "A Westminster weddinge, or the towne mouth. *Tis sayd when George 'did dragon slay.*" (85 l.) 293.

This vulgar satire seems to have been directed against "Sir George" Jeffries, about his wife falling "in peeces:" see his Life.

¶303. Translation of the fifth epigram of Catullus: beg. *Lesbia, let's live and love.* (12 l.) 294.

304. Divine honors due to the Saviour; (*Jesus, my Lord, if I should give my vote*—8 l.) subscribed "Andreas Wood, presbiter." 294.

305. Integrity and candor, probably by the same: beg. *If any, many, men thinke otherwise.* (6 l.) 294.

306. Song: 'Under the greenewood tree:" (*In summer tyme when leaves grow greene*—6 st. of 8.) with the tune. 294b.

¶307. Ballad "Upon the death of Queen Elizabeth. *I tell you all both great and small.*" (7 st. of 8.) 296.

308. "Upon Sr Francis Drake's returne from his voyage about ye world, and the Queene's meeting him. *Sr Francis, Sr Francis, Sr Francis is come.*" (16 l.) 296b.

¶309. "Upon a Christmas-day dinner in the compter in Wood-streete. *Hold hopes and hinges burst not, I beseech.*" (60 l.) 297b.

310. "A charroll presented to Dr. Williams Bp. of Lincolne as a new-year's gift:" (*Fly hence pale care, noe more remember*—2 st. of 15, and 4 l. of chorus:) subscribed "Rob: Herrick." 298.

¶311. "Payton's fall: to the tune of Youth youth in Bartholomew faire. *Yee good men of Middlesex and countrymen deare.*" (4 st. of 11.) 299.

¶312. "The ghost of honest Tom Ross, to his pupill D. of M.* *Shame of my lyfe, disturber of my tombe.*" (25 l.) 300.

* James Duke of Monmouth, 1663—1685?

313. A tropical or torrid lie: beg. *In countreys I have byne Under equinoctiall where I have seene*— (20 l.) 301.

¶314. Satire on an old man marrying a fair young woman: beg. *Unkooth conjunccōn for chill age to wedd.* (56 l.) 302.

The latter part gives the full blazon of a proposed new coat of arms for him, and a long appropriate motto.

¶315. "To the blessed sainct of famose memory, Elizabeth, the humble peticōn of her now wretched and contemptible ye Commons of Englande:" (*If sats in heaven can either see or heare*—56 l.) also "To the most high and mighty, the most piouse and merciful, ye cheife Chancellor of heaven, and Judge of earth; the most humble petitions of ye poore distressed Commons of long afflicted Englande. *If bleeding soules, dejected hearts, finde grace.*" (126 l. imperfect.) 303.

¶316. Ode: beg. *Diana Cecill that rare beauty thou doest shew.* (4 st. of 6.) 305.

¶317. "In Diabolum. *Listen good freindes to what I tell.*" (47 st. of 4.) 306.

¶318. "In praise of the choice company of Philosophers and Witts, who meete on Wednesdaies weekely at Gresham Colledge. *If to bee rich and to be learn'd.*" (28 st. of 6.) 310.

A very curious satirical ballad about the Royal Society, written by Ashmole's hand, and probably transcribed from art. 320.

¶319. Sixteen extemporaneous lines, uttered on this occasion:—

"A Gentleman sold a load of hay to a Scotch bag-piper upon trust, and the day of payment being past, the gentleman not paid, he asked the piper when he intended to pay; who thereupon spoke these rhymes ex tempore, at Durham; many gent: being present, to whome the piper was playing and rhyming particularly

on each man:" beg. *When the Bas and the Isle of May;* ending—*Then yee's ha' payment for yor hay.* 312b.

Compare art. 129. Another copy is in No. 1763, (8.) art. 6.

¶320. "In praise" *etc.* (as art. 318.) 313.

Closely written on two narrow leaves.

¶321. "A consolatory epistle to Mr. Julian in his confinement, etc. *Dear friend, when those we love are in distress.*" (59 l.) 315.

¶322. *To Oxenford the King is gone, with all his noble trace:* (10 l.) also some idle attempts to mimic Greek verses in English. 316, 317b.

¶323. Ballad on the Lord Mayor's procession and feast, called "Wattling-streete end." (18 st. of 4.) 318.

This introductory couplet is made, with some variation, the burden of each verse:—

"Oh London is a fine towne and a gay citty,
Tis govern'd by the scarlett gowne, give eare unto my ditty."

¶324. Satire on the Abp. of York *, who turned to be Presbyterian: beg. *Say my young sophister, what think'st of this.* (60 l.) 319.

* John Williams, 1641—9. It ends with this proposed "Epitaph.

"Loe here York's Metropolitan is lay'd
Who God's anointed and the church betraid."

¶325. "Ad fortissimum heroa dominum Ashmol, literarum et literatorum benignissimum fautorem." (*Te dominum, reverende senex, uno orbe salutant*—16 disticha elegiaca.) "Ita optat ex animo tui favoris studiosissimus JOHANNES RHODES." 320.

326. "Lamentable Lory: a new ballade to ye tune of 'Packington's pounde.' *The youth was belov'd in ye springe of his life.*" (12 st. of 9.) 321.

On the downfall of an upstart courtier, who had been sent to Poland on an embassy.

¶327. "The Salutation. *Great Tite that hath done so much for the nation.*" (50 l.) 323.

Seemingly addressed unto Titus Oates.

¶328. Parodia epigrammatis ad regem Ludovicum adulatorii: inc. *Par domus hæc*, et *Par vati versus.* (2 v. et 4.) 324.

329. Epigram "To Mr. Dryden upon ye change of his religion. *At all religious.*" (4 l.) 324.

Below these two articles is this note in the same fair handwriting: "Mr. Taleure at Mrs. Morice her house in Brick-court against ye dead wall in Westminster."

¶330. The People's address to the Pope's nuntio. "Cardinall. *From York to London we are come To take off Papall ire.*" (4 l.) "Comonty. *Cease, cease thou Norfolk Cardinall.*" (5 st. of 4.) 325.

¶331. "The Rump roughly yet righteously handled; in a new ballad, to the tune of 'Cook Lorrel.' *More sacks to the mill, here comes a fresh witt.*" (35 st. of 4.) 326.

¶332. *While ye world continued good.* (8 silly lines.) 327.

No. 38.

A folio MS., closely written on paper, in the former part of the XVIIth century.

A large collection of miscellaneous English Poetry,—Songs, Elegies, Epigrams, and Epitaphs, original and selected: with the names of the authors subscribed to their respective pieces, where known to the writer, NICHOLAS BURGHE; and with an Index to the same, lately prefixed.

This person was one of the Poor Knights of Windsor, in 1661, as it appears from his two letters to Ashmole, preserved in No. 1131.

1a. "Doctor DONNS valadiction to the worlde. *Farewell yea guilded follies, pleasing troubles.*" (48 lines.) page 1.

1b. "On man's mortalite, by Sr. FRAN: BACON. *The world's a buble and the lyfe of man.*" (4 st. of 8.) 2.

More correctly printed at the end of *Reliquiæ Wottonianæ*, (1654, 120.) p. 513-4.

1c. *Shee that will eate hur breakfast in hur beed*, etc. (6 l.) 2.

1d. "On having married an ill-favored woman, his frind wrights thus to him. *I ofte have woundred why thou didst elect.*" (44 l.) 3.

2. "On his soules mistris. I. M.* *Ile gaze no more on hir bewitching face.*" (10 l.) 4.

* John Marston? see art. 33.

3. "A forsaken ladye that dyde for love. *Go perjur'd man; and when thou dost returne.*" (8 l.) 4.

Same as art. 332.

4. "To his proude Mris. *Go my disdayne.*" (3 st. of 6.) 4.

5. A lover's compliment: beg. *I'le tell you how at first the rose grew redd.* (8 l.) 4.

6. "The Bodie" of his mistress described "*Sitting and readye to be drawne.*" (32 l.) 5.

7. Also a description of "the Minde," (*Paynter youre come but may be gone,*) subscribed "GEO. CHAPMAN." (72 l.) 5.

8. "An invective agaynst his Mris. *Hee that loves a rosie cheeke.*" (19 l.) subscribed "Mr. THO. CAREW." 7.

9. "A Gentleman beinng betroathed to his Mris. she after falls in love wth another, and invightes hym to the marriage: whearuppon he wrights thus to hir. *Why fayre vow-breaker, hath thy sinn thought fitt.*" (84 l.) 7.

10. "The amourouse fly. *When this flye liv'd she us'd to playe:*" (20 l.) subscribed "THO. CAREW." 9.

Another copy is in No. 47, art. 35.

11. *I saw fayre Celia walke alone*, etc. (10 l.) 9.

Printed in Pieces of Antient Poetry by Fry, 1814.

12. "Lucretia Lowe. Anagram—A courte jewell;" with epigram thereon, by "GERRARD DIOS." 10.

13. "Epicures frugallitie. *Frugallitie is no philosophie:*" by "GE. CHAPMAN." 10.

14. "Uppon the fall of Sr. Francis Bacon, Barron of Verulam, Vicounte St. Albons and Lord Chanc[el]lore of England. *When you awake (dull Brittains) and behould.*" (164 l.) 10.

15. The effects of too much ale: beg. *When shall wee meet againe and have a tast.* (30 l.) By "Th. Jay." 13.

Another copy is in No. 47, art. 149.

16. "On jelousie of the wife. *Restraint did never woman good.*" (16 l.) 13.

17. "To Christ. *Wilt thou forgive those sins whear I begune.*" (3 st. of 6.) by "D. Donn." 14.

18. "Heape, on the Duke of Buckingham. *I that my cuntry did betraye.*" (14 l.) 14.

An epitaph, subscribed "Jo. Heape."

19. "Another by the same man for the Dukes comendation. *Honor wealth greatness.*" (6 l.) 14.

20. Mutability: beg. *Frindes, souldiers, wemen in their prime.* (4 l.) 14.

21. "Uppon Ben Jonson's Magnettick Ladye:" by "Alexander Gill." 15.

Printed with art. 69, in Wood's *Athenæ Oxon.* 4to edition, II. col. 598—9, 600: see also III. 44.

22. "An invective wrighten by Mr. George Chapman against Mr. Ben Jonson. *Great learned wittie Ben, be pleas'd to light.*" 16.

After these words—*In vulgar praise had never bound thy*—the collector noted "More then this never came to my handes, but lost in his sickenes."

23. "Fraus Mundi. *I love the, world, as clients love the laws;* also "Dolor inferni," and "Mors tua;" by "Mr. Francis Quarlle." 19.

24. "On the murder of the Duke of Buck. 1628. *Soner I may some fixed statue bee.*" (44 l.) 20.

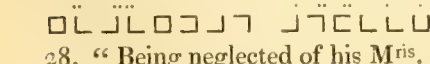
25. "Jo. Felton's epitaph made by Dr. Donn. *Here uninter'd suspends, though not to save.*" (16 l.) 20.

Another copy is in No. 47, art. 76.

26. "On a gentelwoman that had a most excellent sweet voyce, but a most ouglye deformed face:" (*I chanst sweet Lisbias voyce to heare*—80 l.) by "Mr. Th: Randell." 21.

27. "On his cruell Mris. that sayd, yf she angried hym hee would rayle att her. *You sayd that I would rayle, I vowe tis true.*" (64 l.) 22.

This and the articles 28 and 30 are subscribed thus, 83CH461S B59GH2 (in a cypher of 9 digits for the vowels and liquids) meaning NICHOLAS BURGHE. This signature is struck through, and the name is again written thus in each of the places,



28. "Being neglected of his Mris. of whome he had deserved the best, hee wrights thus to her. *To pyne a way my selfe wth endles greyfe.*" (40 l.) By the same. 23.

29. Four lines to his mistress: beg. *You cal'd me theefe.* 23.

Written up the inner margin of the page.

30. "Being in prison and his Mris. fearing hee would dye thar by reason of the plague being amongst them, he wrights thus to her. *Seeing I am incased by death.*" (6 st. of 6.) 24.

31. "On the picture of Queene Eliza. by Mr. John Vicars. *Behould the portracte of fayre vertues queene.*" (40 l.) 24.

32. "A gentle man that had a Mris. and after was constrayned to marry a nother, the first was a frayd that hee would reveale to his new wyfe thair secreet loves: wheruppon hee wrights thus to hur. *Thynke not dear love that Ile reveale.*" (16. l.) 25.

33. Epigram on the numerical letters in the name of "GeorgIVs VIlleres DVX BVCkIngaMIæ. 1628:" a couplet "made some few monthes before he was murthered, by John Marston." 25.

34. "Mr. Thomas Randall the poett, his finger being cut of by a riotous gentleman, his frinde Mr. William Hemminges made this eligie on the same. *Howle, howle my sadder muse, and weep a strayne.*" (248 l.) 29.

35. "On a gentlewoman that thought hur selfe not fayre because hur heare and eyes weare blacke. *Iff shaddowes are a pictures excellence.*" (44 l.) 30.

36. "In praise of the excellent composure of his Mris. *Oh my fairest I shall greve the.*" (10 st. of 6.) 31.

37. "On the playe of the Mariage of the Artts, presented to King James by the schollers of Crist-church in Oxforde. *Christs-church presents.*" (4 l.) 31.

38. "Sr. George Radney to the Countess of Hartford. *From on that languisheth in discontent.*" (120 l.) 32.

39. Translation of an epigram of "Martiall the Roman satyrist on a whore." *No wonder.* (couplet.) 33.

40. "The Countess of Hartforde to Sr. George Radney. *Devyded in your sorrowes I have strove.*" (172 l.) 34.

Not noticed by Walpole or Park.

41. "An epitaphe on the thrice excellent princes Queen Elizabeth. *Kinges, queens, mens judgementes, eyes.*" (10 l.) 36.

Printed in Hearne's Curious Discourses, (ed. 1775, 8vo.) I. 347. Another copy is at art. 249.

42. "On a whore. *Hayle shamles modell.*" (34 l.) 36.

43. "On that famous (infamous) whore Grace Coocke. *Hells porter and a bawde on tyme being meet.*" (50 l.) 37.

Subscribed by Nicholas Burghe in his secret characters: see art. 27.

44. Eight lines beg. *To love the, Kate, is all that I desire.* 37.

45. Epigram on "Obeying husbands," and "commanding wifes." (4 l.) 37.

Another copy is at page 25.

46. "Mr. George Withers to the King when he was Prince of Wales. *Thoughe to bee to obsequious weare a sinn.*" (68 l.) 38.

47. "Certayne verses wrighten by Mr. Robert Barker his Matis. Printer under his Matis. picture. *Crownes hath their compass.*" (4 l.) 39.

48. "Cardia's garden. *Faine would I have a plott of ground.*" (7 st. of 4.) by "J. Sh"* 39.

* See art. 131.

49. "Mr. Wm. Hemminges, being in prison in Ludgate, writes thus. *In Ludgate here a compleat yeare.*" (7 st. of 4.) 39.

50. "A satire against the court, wrighten by Doctor Donn, in Queene Elizabeth's raigne. *Well I may now receyve and dye; my sinn.*" (4 pages) 40.

51. "On *Crux*, on[e] word of the Duke of Buckin. motto. *Rex and grex are of a sound.*" (8 l.) 44.

See the other copy in No. 36, art. 77.

52. "Fame carbonaded is a dish for Jove. *A rope for parrott.*" (8 l.) 44.

53. "The Duke of Bucking' roddomontades. *Avante you giddie-headed multitude.*" (64 l.) 44.

A larger copy is in No. 36, art. 70. It is not noticed by Walpole or Park.

54. "King Jeames uppon the blasing starr. *Yee menn of Brittaine wherefore gase you soe.*" (28 l.) 45.

Not noticed by Walpole or Park.

55. "On Mr. Johnson's verses presented by hyme to the Lord Treasurer. *Your verses weare commended.*" (6 l.) 45.

Ben Jonson's answer is in art. 96.

56. "The carrecter of an honest Judge. *I paide noe monye for this judgement place.*" (20 l.) 46.

57. "On Christ Church window and Magdalen's wall. *Ye men of Gallilee why gaze yee soe.*" 46.

18 lines: then "on the first picture" 26 l., second 32, third 22; "on the fourth and uppermost picture" 26. "Another on Christ-church window," 16. There is another copy in No. 47, art. 153.

58. "A comination wrigten by D. Donn. *Who ever guesses.*" (4 st. of 8.) 49.

59. A hidden mistress: beg. *He that would my mris knowe.* (7 st. of 4.) 49.

60. "The answer by him that was suspected. *Poore silly soule that striv'st in vaine to knowe.*" (5 st. of 4.) 50.

61. "The Ladye son[g.] *Why weare wee maids made wives:*" (2 st. of 8.) subscribed "La Sout'." 50.

62. "Uppon the Kings returne out of Scotland. *Soe breakes the day when the returning sun.*" (44 l.) Subscribed "Do. Hen. King." 51.

63. Sonnet. "A calculation upon the birth of the Ladye Riches daughter, borne anno 1588, and on a friday. *Faire by inheritance.*" 52.

64. Sonnet "To the two sisters Margarett Countess of Cumberland, and Anne Countess of Warwicke. *Yee sister-muses, doe not you repine.*" 52.

65. Twelve Sonnets. "To the fairest that hath bine:" the first beginning—*Resolv'd to love, unworthye to obtayne.* 52.

66. A dialogue between a gentleman and a lady. "Gen. *Ladye why doth cares torment you.*" (5 st. of 5.) 55.

67. "Mr. Thomas Randalls expostulation with his creditors. *Poxe take you all, from you my sorrowes swell.*" (102 l.) 56.

68. "Mr. Thom' Randalls parlye with his emptie purse. *Purse who'le not knowe you have a poettes bine.*" (34 l.) 58.

69. "Mr. Souch Townlye to Mr. Ben Johnson against Mr. Alexander Gill's verses wrighten by hym against the play called the Magnettick Ladye. *Itt cannott move.*" 58.

See art. 21.

70. "Verses made by Sr. Walter Raleigh the night before hee was beheaded. *Give mee my escallope shell of quiett.*" (56 l.) 59.

71. "An invective agaynst his Mris. that proved false. *Mris. to say you weare untrue.*" (68 l.) 60.

72. "Impossibilities. *Embrace a sunn-beame and on ytt.*" (32 l.) 61.

Ascribed to John Coventry in No. 47, art. 132.

73. Epigram "On the building the cittie of Venis. *When the Adriatick Neptune saw.*" (6 l.) 61.

74. "Doctor Donn[e's] verses. *I know as well as you she is not faire.*" (48 l.) 62.

75. By the same: beg. *Come Maddame, come; all rest my powers defye.* (48 l.) 63.

Printed in his works, p. 97.

76. "On a watch. *Thou man's best creature wch so longe hath lyne.*" (56 l.) 64.

See art. 438.

77. "Doctor Corbettes verses on the ladies of the new dress," with "Their answere," and the "Replye to the answere." 65.

See No. 36, art. 175.

78. "An eglogue by Mr. Tho. Randall. Cor[ydon]. *Ho, jolly Thirsis, whether in such haste.*" (92 l.) 66.

79. "On the right honoble. and vertuous Lord Weston, Lo: high Treasu. of England, uppon the day hee was made Earle of Portland. To the envious. *Look upp thou seed of envye.*" Subscribed "by—Ben Johnson." 67.

80. "Uppon a holy brother and a sister. *Uppon a Sunday or a Sabbath rather.*" (24 l.) 68.

81. "Mr. Carew to his frind. *Like to the hand that hath bine used to playe.*" (20 l.) 68.

Printed in Wood's *Ath. Oxon.* II. col. 659, 4to ed.

82. "Mr. Caryes rapture, *I will injoye the now my Cœlia, come.*" 68.

Left unfinished by the first, and completed by a second hand: a better copy is in MSS. 36, 37, art. 197.

83. "An ode against Ben Johnson his playe of the New Inn. *Come leave this savige way.*" (6 st. of 10.) 71.

84. "On his Matis recovery from the smale pox.

Greate Charles wee hard yo're sicke and streight our feares." (60 l.) 72.

Prefaced by eight lines beg. *I ment to wright noo more.*

85. "To the Kinge. Great Prince, *I must express my joy aparte, for I.*" Subscribed "Sir LUCIUS CARYE." 74.

86. "Uppon King Charles his birth-day. *This is Kinge Charles his day; speake ytt the Tower.*" (18 l.) By "BEN JOHNSON." 74.

87. "In duos Reginaldos fratres inter se de relligione certantes et in contrarium versos. Per GUILIELMUM ALABLASTER." (*Betwixt two brothers civill warres and worse*— 12 l.) 74.

88. "The Battaile. The combattantes, Sr. Ambrose Vaux knight, and Glascott the bayley of Southwarke: the place, thee rule of the Kinges bench. *Noe amorous style affectes my pen.*" (46 l.) Subscribed "HENRYE SHERLEY." 75.

89. "On his deseased Mris. an invictive eligie. *As unthriftes mourne in straw for their pawn'd beds.*" (70 l.) By "F. B." 76.

90. "An expr[e]ssion of a guifft to his Matie: in a wrighting deske," thus beg. (after the description) *That Spiritt that with itt selfe did'st first inspire.* (6 l.) 77.

91. "A guifte to the Lord Treasurer Lord Weston. A seller [i. e. cellar] of waters, etc. *Lett all thingredientes.* (8. l.) 77.

92. "These verses weare made by MICHAELL DRAYTON esquier, poett lawreatt, the night before hee dyed. *So well I love thee as without thee I.*" (7 st. of 3.) 77.

93. A dialogue between a Poet and a Painter: beg. *Paynter I prithee pensell to the life.* (94 l.) 79.

The subject is expressed in these argumentory lines.

"The Poett and the Paynter farr
Each pretends precedencye.
The following wordes begett the warr,
Wch is ended æquallye."

94. "The cuntrys censure on Ben Jonson's New Inn. *Listen decaying Ben.*" (60 l.) 79.

95. "BEN JOHNSON's ode to hymselfe. *Come leave the loathed stage.*" (6 st. of 10.) 80.

96. "BEN JOHNSON to his detractor J. E. *My verses were comended thou dost say.*" (22 l.) 82.

See art. 55.

97. "Epigram. *A foole being bitt with fleas.*" (2 l.) 82.

98. "Epigram in Belgarum*. *Amongst the Dutch.*" (4 l.) 82.

* Sic pro *Belgas.*

99. "A riddle. *Come prettye nimphe, faine would I knowe.*" (18 l.) 82.

100. "A gentleman in love with twentye mistresses. *I prethe leave mee, love; goe place desire*—" (76 l.) By "THO. JORDAN." 83.

101. Four lines: beg. *Women or noble virtuos.* 84.

102. "On begging a kiss of his Mris. [by BEN JONSON.] *For love's sake kiss mee once againe.*" (2 st. of 6 and of 7.) 84.

103. "On a taylour. *A taylour thought to bee of upright dealing.*" (30 l.) 85.

104. "A maydens dreame." 85.

Same as No. 36, art. 67.

105. "In Tobaconistas. *Great Jupiter being at a soleme feast.*" (40 l.) 86.

106. "Omnia venalia Roma[e]. *Hott liver'd Gallus could not long forbeare.*" (28 l.) 87.

107. Epigram "Upon his Matis two Lord cheyff Justices of the common pleas, and his two Atturneys. *Noys fludd is past.*" (couplet.) 87.

108. "Uppon 5 cheyff Justices of the Kinges bench. *Fower cheyffe Justices late we had.*" (6 l.) 87.

109. "The description of a woman. *Whose head befringed with bescattered tresses.*" (112 l.) By ROBt. HERICK." 88.

110. "In praise of the country life. *Thrice and above blest, my sowles halfe, art thou.*" (154 l.) By "Mr. ROBt. HERICKE." 90.

111. "Mr. HERICKE his charge to his wife. *Goe; and with this parting kiss.*" (84 l.) 93.

112. "Mr. HERICKE his daughters dowrye. *Ere I goe hence and bee noe more.*" (108 l.) 94.

113. "On a ladye in a vayle. *There is not halfe soe warme a fier.*" (26 l.) By "ZOUCH TOWNLEY." 96.

114. "The Genius of the stage dep[l]oring the death of Ben Johnson. *How comes the world soe sad?*" (74 l.) subscribed "GEORGE STUTVILE." 97.

115. "Eight Psalmes translated by Mr. THOMAS CAREW." 98.

i. *Happie the man that dothe not walke.*
ii. *Why rageth heathens, wherefore swell.*
li. *Good God unlocke thy magazine.*
cxiii. *Yee children of the Lord that waite.*
cxiv. *When the seed of Jacob fledd.*
cxxxvii. *Sitting by the streames that glide.* (Printed in the quarto edition of Wood's *Ath. Oxon.* II. col. 659—60.)
xci. *Make the greate God thy forte, and dwell.*
civ. *My soule the great God's praises singes.*

They occupy 6 pages, marked 98 a, b, *etc.*

116. "King Oberon's apparell. *When the monthly horned Queene;*" (78 l.) by "Sr. SIMON STEWARD." 99.

117. "Kinge Ob[e]ron's feast. *A little mushromp table spread.*" (58 l.) by "ROBt. HERICKE." 100.

118. "King Oberon's pallace. *Full as a bee with thyme, and redd.*" (134 l.) 101—3, 105.

119. "A speach presented unto King James at a tylting, in the behalfe of the two noble brothers Sr. Robert and Sr. Henry Rich, now Earles of Warwick and Holland. *Two noble knightes whome true desire and zeale.*" (16 l.) 103.

120. "New England's grace att a friday nightes supper, allowed by the authoritye of the brethern. *Lord wee thanke thee.*" 104.

A puritanical quack-prayer in prose.

121. "Mr. ROBERT HERICKE his farwell unto poetrie. *I have behelde two lovers in a night.*" (104. l.) 106.

Here follows a Collection of 38 SONGS, art. 122—132, 143—169.

122. (1.) "An nuptiall songe, applyed to the first

dayes waking and hastning the bridegroome to the church. *Rise up fayre groome, the larke hath upp bine long.*" (3 st. of 8.) 108.

123. (2) "The dinner songe. *Bright Dian, queen of chast delightes.*" (4 st. of 8.) 108.

124. (3) "The night-songe, goinge to their bedd. *Now whyle slowe howers doe feed the tymes delaye.*" (5 st. of 10.) 109.

125. (4) "A songe to rayse the bridgroome and bryde the next morninge. *Ryse bridegroome, ryse, we knowe you are awaken.*" (3 st. of 16.) 110.

126. (5) "A funerall songe. *Rest quiettly in thy longe latest sleepe.*" (3 st. of 8.) 111.

127. (6) "A lullabye to care. *Lulla-babye, sleepe, be quiete.*" (3 st. of 7.) 111.

128. (7) "The female birthe, a songe. *Ther is a thinge a kinde of folish creature.*" (7 st. of 6.) 112.

129. (8) "The old courtier of the Queenes. *With* an old song made by an old aged pate.*" (14 st. of 4, with burden.) 113.

* This first word is wanting in the copy printed in Percy's Reliques, II. 319. (1765, 3 vol. 8o.)

130. (9) *I would to God these eyes of myne.* (3 st. of 8.) 113.

131. (10) *Now Chrecht me save, Poor Irish knave:* by "J. SHANCKE." (2 st. of 20.) 114.

132. (11) The holliday: beg. *Come hether my lads a while.* (7 st. of 6, and burden.) 114.

133. "To Mris. P. L. uppon her promise to keep her chamber 3 monthes; to invite her forth to hur sisters, this eglogue was sent her. *Rarest flowere, goodlyest tree.*" (70 l.) 115.

134. Epigram "Uppon a gentlewoman that went bare breasted. *A scoffing mate passing a longe Cheapside.*" (8 l.) 115.

135. "On a shop keppers mayde. *Yf she can aske what lacke a gentelman.*" (7 l.) 115.

136. Profession. *I hould as fayth what the English church allowes.* (10 l.) 116.

137. "The title of the Emporoure of Russia. *The most highe mightie,*" etc. 116.

138. "Uppon the Prince his birth daye, being the 29th. of May. *The holye Ghost.*" (6 l.) By "the Lord WINSOR." 116.

Noticed as printed, by Park, in his edition of Walpole's Royal and Noble Authors, II. 336.

139. Epigram "Uppon Sr. R. C. and the Ladye F. H. *A page, a knight.*" (4 l.) 116.

140. "Uppon on[e] who did his frind some curteseys, and boasted of them to others, Martiall in his 5th booke, epigram the 53, writes this. *In Posthumum.*—Thus turned into English. *I thinke on thy good turnes.*" (8 l.) 117.

141. "Ben JOHNSONS grace before Kinge James. *Our royall king and queene, God bless.*" (6 l.) 117.

142. "On wright [*i. e.* one wrote] this bill over his dore to lett his house. *Adew unhappy fatall cell.*" (4 l.) 117.

143. (12) "The 12 songe. *As Willye went they sayd:*" (11 st. of 5.) by "ROB. MARKHAM." 118.

144. (13) *You meaner bewtyes of the night.* [by Sir HENRY WOTTON.] (5 st. of 5.) 118.

This beautiful ode differs much from the copy printed in the *Reliquiæ Wottonianæ*, p. 493 (1654, 12o. Wood, No. 287) and in Percy's Reliques, I. 281; and is longer by one stanza: a still better copy is in No. 788, art. 10. It is properly ascribed to Wotton in the Gentleman's Magazine, (Jan. 1833,) CIII. 28, and said to have been first printed in 1651.

145. (14) *Once did I love yet still I live.* (3 st. of 5.) 118.

146. (15) A lascivious ballad: beg. *Attend good people and give eare.* (12 st. of 4.) 119.

147. (16) For hunting: beg. *When coulde winter's withered browe.* (5 st. of 8.) By "E. BASS." 119.

148. (17) *Come Eccho, I the summon, Tell me truly what's a woman.* (4 st. of 10.) 119.

149. (18) *Fyer, fyer, loe here I burne in such desire.* (2 st. of 8.) 120.

150. (19) *I could induce your eye although it shott.* (2 st. of 8.) 120.

151. (20) *Still lett the rosy-fingred east.* (6 st. of 4, with burden.) By "S. BUTTERIS." 120.

152. (21) *As dying saintes who sweetly pass away:* (5 st. of 6.) by the same. 120.

153. (22) *Stay sillye harte and doe not breake.* (5 st. of 6.) 121.

154. (23) *Stay dearest harte and doe not breake.* Parody on the foregoing. 121.

155. (24) *Deare frindes either for love or hier.* (20 l.) 121.

Another copy of this and the following song is on the next page.

156. (25) "To the same tune. *Fonde love why dost thou dally.*" (10 l.) 121.

157. (26) *Of love and fate I dare complayne:* (5 st. of 8.) Subscribed "parson GIFFIN." 122.

158. (27) Dialogue between W. and M. *Dearest hart doe not forsake me.* (4 st. of 10.) 122.

159. (28) *When kind lookes gave faire encrease.* (4 st. of 14.) By S. BUT[TERIS]. 123.

160. (29) *Cupid weary on a tyme with walking long.* (10 st. of 5.) By the same "S. BUT." 123.

161. (30) *O yes! can any man tell tidinges.* (4 st. of 7.) 124.

162. (31) "A Scottish songe. *Lament ladies lament.*" (6 st. of 8, with burden.) 124.

163. (32) "A song in the prayse of Sacke. *Listen all I you praye.*" (19 st. of 7.) 125.

Partly macaronic. See another song, art. 446.

164. (33) *Jockye would bee a gentelman And leave the plough alone.* (6 st. of 8.) 126.

165. (34) *Come sheaperds deck your heades.* (4 st. of 8.) 127.

166. (35) "The highe lawyers song in the playe called the Widdowe. *I keepe my horse.*" (14 l.) 127.

167. (36) *How happye weare the shepeardes liveing.* (3 st. of 7.) 127.

168. (37) *Sillie boy tis new moone yett.* (5 st. of 4.) 128.

169. (38) *Now oh now I needes must parte.* (5 st. of 4.) 128.

170. "Vindiciæ Virgilianæ. *Why how now Mævius, art thou dabling still.*" (144 l.) 129.

"Wrighten against John Vicars the usher of the schole at Christ-church Hospitall, by E. C."

171. *Lawyers themselves mayntayne the commonweale.* (8 l.) 132.

Another copy is in No. 47, art. 98.

172. "A shorte hymne by Sr. Hen: Wotton in a nyght of his present sicknes. *O thou great power in whom wee move.*" (3 st. of 6.) 132.

Printed at p. 470-1, in the edition of *Reliquiæ Wottonianæ* cited at art. 144.

173. *By fortune not by nature I am sadd.* (4 l.) 132.

Another copy is at page 145.

174. An invective against the Duke of Buckingham, by "Mr. Heappe." 133.

An anonymous copy is in No. 36, art. 63.

175. An allegory: beg. *From Kathirngs dock was launch'd a pinck.* (14 l.) 135.

See art. 177.

176. Couplet "Uppon Sr. Paule Pynders beginge to repayre St Paules church. *Sir Paule.*" 135.

177. "On the Countes of Sommersett." 136.

Only differing in a few words from art. 175.

178. Mr. F. M. to Mrs. F. M. *If thou beleiv'st I love thee, thou art lost.*" (2 st. of 6.) 136.

179. Epigram: beg. *We are a game att cardes, the Counsell deale.* (6 l.) 136.

180. "On[e] in prayse of his Mris. *Aske mee noe more whether I doe straye.*" With the answer, a parody on it. (twice 5 st. of 4.) 137.

181. Epigram "On a cuckold. *Milo's from home.*" (4 l.) 137.

"Turned out of the Latten by DD——st." (Martialis vii. 101.) Another translation is in No. 47, art. 107.

182. Epigram by S. Butt[eris]: beg. *Delia wee wounder and tis strange that you.* (6 l.) 138.

183. Sonnet. "A new-years gift. *Suppose in this to you I here commend.*" 138.

184. "To his deserving frende Mr. G. Sands, on his dreame. *Thy worth, deare frind, revives the long hidd flame.*" (12 l.) Subscribed "Si. Butterux*." 138.

* Or Botreaux, called 'Butteris' in art. 151.

185. Epigram: beg. *St. George to save a mayde, a dragon slew.* (4 l.) 139.

186. Seven elegiac stanzas, worthily subscribed "Sr. Jeffery Nonsence." (*O that my lunges could bleat like butterd pease.*) 140.

187. "Dr. Henrye Kinges verses on the great shipp. *Move on thou floating trophye builte to fame.*" (34 l.) 141.

A less correct copy is at p. 139.

188. Song: beg. *Love in thy youth, faire mayde, be wise.* (3 st. of 4.) 141.

189. A satirical complaint as from the ghost of the Duke of Buckingham. (46 l.) 142. Beginning thus—

"Res est sacra, miser, noli me tangere fata.
Sacrilegæ bustis abstinuere manus.
Yet weare bydentalls sacred, and the place," &c.

The following article seems to be a part of this.

190. "The epitaph. *Reader stand still and gaze.*" (6 l.) 142.

191. "In commendation of his Mris. *Iff you remember, ladye, the other day.*" (16 l.) 143.

192. "On[e] being wrongfully accused by his Mris. wright this to her. *That I am free, witnesse my innocence.*" (18 l.) 143.

193. Sonnet inciting to dissimulation: beg. *Tongue play thy parte, to serve thy Mris. turne.* 143.

194. Sonnet: beg. *Eyes gaze no more, as yett you may.* 144.

195. Ode: beg. *Hee that did ever scorne love's might.* (2 st. of 6.) 144.

196. *You that in the midst of night.* (10 l.) 144.

197. "To the new-borne Prince, uppon the apparition of the starr and the following eclips. *Was heaven affrayd to bee outdonn on earth.*" (18 l.) 145.

198. "A prologue to a playe to the cuntry people. *Bee blith fopdoudells, for our authour knowes:*" subscribed "Mr. Wm. Bucksteed, comedian." 145.

199. "A riddle of a goosberye bush. *Ther is a bush fit for the nonce.*" (12 l.) 145.

200. "Mris. E. H. being sicke, was by Dr. Burnett appoynted to take a vomitt, and by Dr. Birch to take a glister:" a witty epigram by "Wm. Barrett." *Besse she was sicke.* (4 l.) 146.

201. "Of wemen. *All yee that wemen love, and like the amourouse trade:*" (22 l.) by "Sr. Thom. Gansforde." 146.

Another copy is in No. 47, art. 166.

202. Epigram on a busk-point: beg. *The Gordian knott wch Alexander great.* (6 l.) 146.

203. Epigram on "Cupid's graffting. *Who graffes in blindnes.*" (couplet.) 146.

204. Epigram on Lord Chief Justice Hyde: beg. *Justice of late hath lost her wittes.* (8 l.) 146.

205. A Welshman's letter to a friend, about his having fallen in love, (*Ah modest shentle when her see:* 80 l.) subscribed "Thes verses were send, Beeing vadly peend, pye Taffye ap Hughe ap Lewis," etc. with postscript of 10 lines. 147-8.

Compare No. 47, art. 82.

206. Epigram "On a cutters wyfe. *A cutters wyfe with cutting lookes.*" (8 l.) 148.

207. Epigram "On a cuckold. *A young cooke was married.*" (couplet.) 148.

208. Epigram on "A cuntry farmer knighted." *In my conceipt.*" (couplet.) 148.

209. "Ex Ausonio Gallo: cento. *When they were enter'd, and in bed were layne.*" (38 l.) 149.

210. "A cure for the greene sicknes. *A ladye fayre:*" an acrostich of 6 lines. 149.

211. Epigram: beg. *My love and I for kysses play'd.* (6 l.) 149.

Another copy is in No. 47, art. 154.

212. "A mayd's denyall. *Nay pish, nay pue, nay fayth, and will you? fye!*" (30 l.) 150.

Another copy is in No. 47, art. 97.

213. "Distinction of cuckolds. *Who wyshes, hopes, and thinkes his wyfe is true.*" (10 l.) 150.

214. "Epigramme. *Doll held the candle.*" (6 l.) 150.

215. Epigram "On Mr. Weekes. *His labour's lost.*" (4 l.) 151.

216. Song. "On a maydenhead. *Faire Mris. I would gladly knowe.*" (3 st. of 8.) 151.

217. "All is not gould that glisters. *When first I saw thy bewties blandishment.*" (6 l.) 151.

218. "Songe. *Iff when the sunn att noone displayes:*" (14 l.) by "Mr. Th. Carew." 151.

219. Anagram and epigram on "Elisabeth Crab. *A careless Tibb.*" (2 l.) 151.

220. Epigram on a royal favorite: beg. *When on man guides the shipp.* (8 l.) 152.

221. Epigram by Dr. Donn: beg. *Sr. say not that you love unles you doe.* (6 l.) 152.

222. *A beautious ladye being newly wedd.* (8 l.) 152.

223. "On a spruce ladye. *Still to bee neate, still to bee drest.*" By Ben John[son]. 152.

Printed in Wood's *Ath. Oxon.* II. col. 618, 4to. ed.

224. Song, improperly intitled a "Sonnett. *Wherfore peepst thou envious day.*" (2 st. of 4.) 152.

225. To a messenger sent with a kiss: beg. *Flye to my Mris. yealowe footed bee.* (6 l.) 152.

226. "A fayre ladye washing hur selfe in a river. *A nimphe when as the summer beames made hott the cooler ayre.*" (22 l.) 153.

227. "A resolution not to marrye. *Iff shee bee fayre I feare the rest.*" (18 l.) 153.

228. "A riddle of a kisse. *What thinge is that, that's neyther felt nor seene.*" (12 l.) 153.

229. "On his Mris. features. *Fayrest, thy tresses are not hayres of gould.*" (28 l.) 154.

230. Epigram "To his Mris. *When first I saw thee thou didst sweetly play.*" (6 l.) 154.

231. Life compared to a stage-play. 154.

Same as No. 36, art. 51.

232. "Epigram. *The first night Bruno had his wyfe in bedd.*" (4 l.) 154.

233. Epigram on Hell: beg. *Aske not devyns.* (couplet.) 154.

234. Epigram "On a mother and her sonn haveing on[e] eye apeyce. *A one-eyde boy.*" (4 l.) 155.

235. "An epithalamium. *Now is the wellcome night addest.*" (2 st. of 10.) 155.

236. "On the lyfe of man. *Our lyfe's a sea with sorrows surges tost.*" (8 l.) 155.

237a. Sonnet. "A lover's passion. *Is she not woundrous fayre? but oh! I see.*" 155.

237b. *Aske not to knowe this woman: she is worse*—(8 l.) 155.

238. "To one that desired to knowe his Mris. *Seeke not to knowe my love; for shee.*" (3 st. of 6.) 156.

239. "Epigram on a whore Mr. *Thy sinns.*" (couplet.) 156.

240. "On the birth of Prince Charles, May the 29, 1630. The Kinge the next day, being Sunday, went to St. Paules to sermon. *Tis not the common fagott, nor the mirth.*" (22 l.) By "Zouch Townlye." 156.

241. "On a whore purposing to turne honest. *I Joane in hast.* (6 l.) 156.

242. "A pastorall courtshipp. Coridon: Phillis. *Beehould thes woods and marke, my sweet.*" (194 l.) By "Tho. Randolph." 157.

243. "A carrecter of Ludgate. *King Ludd's gate is a place of great receipte.*" 160.

This is a whymsicall description of Ludgate-prison, in prose; and being subscribed "NB." seems to have been composed by Nicholas Burghe, the writer of this volume, about the same time when he composed art. 30: it is very likely that most of this volume was written by him as an amusement in his confinement.

244. "An elegie on the honorable Thomas Coventry, Lord Keeper of the greate Seale of England. *A privatt showere of teares wepte from those eyes.*" (38 l.) By "Mr. Wm. Dutton." 162.

245. Epigram on "Lucian. Cœlo tegitur qui non habet urnam. *He that unburied lies.*" (couplet.) 162.

246. "An unguent for the face and handes.—Another fucus for the face.—Oyle of Cardus.—For the face." 164.

247. The true portrayture, lengthe and breadthe of that oken leafe wch I Nicholas Burgh did gather in St. John's wood by Marribone parke gate, on the 3d of June 1638, in the presence of Mr. Roger Dalton." 165.

The sketch is 8 inches long, and 5 wide: the next is about 7 inches each way.

248. "The true portrayture [*etc.*] of that bramble leafe wch I Nicholas Burghe," *etc.* (as before.) 166.

A Collection of two hundred EPITAPHS follows here. Those on the two first pages (167-8) are numbered 119—128, (in inverted order,) as if continued from page 187, the numbers beginning in a wrong place.

249. (128) "On Queene Elizabeth, Queene of England." (10 l.) 167.

Same as art. 41.

250. (127) "An epitaphe uppon Richard late Earle of Dorsett. *Let noe pro[p]hain ignoble foote tread neare.*" (24 l.) 167.

251. (126) "An epitaph on a child sonn unto Sr W. H. Knight. *Here lies within a cabinett of stone.*" (12 l.) 167.

252. (125) "Uppen a gentlewoman that had foretold the tyme of her death. *Her who beneath this stone consuming lies.*" (8 l.) By "G. Wither." 167.

253. (124) "An epitaph on a gentelwoman whose

name was Elizabeth. *Wouldst thou heare what man can say.*" (12 l.) 168.

254. (123) "On the death of a infante. *Within this marbel caskett lies.*" (4 l.)

255. (122) "On a child drowned by catching of an apple. *Disce.*" (monostichon.)

256. (121) "On the untimely death of a child. *As carefull nurses.*" (4 l.)

Another copy is in No. 47, art. 90.

257. (120) "On the Ladye Arbella. *How I do thanke the, death, and bless thy power.*" (8 l.)

258. (119) "On the Countess of Pemprooke. *Underneath this sable hearse.*" (12 l.)

259. (1) "On Queen Ann's death. *Marche with his winde hath strucke a cedar tall.*" (6 l.) 169.

260. (2) "Another by King JAMES. *The to invitt the great God sent a starr.*" (8 l.)

Both are printed in Camden's larger discourse on Epitaphs, in Hearne's Collection of Curious Discourses, (ed 1775.) I. 350-1. Of the latter another copy is in No. 47, art. 41: and see Walpole's Royal and Noble Authors, I. 126, Park's edition.

261. (3) "On a youth that died with greyfe. *Surpris'd by greyfe and sicknes, here I lye.*" (6 l.)

262. (4) "On Mr. Pricke a Mr. of Artes in Christes Colledg in Cambridg. *Apollo helpe me to rehearse.*" (8 l.)

263. (5) "On Rich. Hewett. *Here lies rich Hewett.*" (4 l.)

264. (6) Couplet "Uppon a taylor. *I'le tell you a wounder.*"

265. (7) "On the Countess of Devon. *Here lies the Countess.*" (4 l.)

266. (8) "Uppon a smith. *Azealous locke-smith.*" (4 l.)

267. (9) "Uppon a pinnir. *Here lies Dicke Pinnire.*" (4 l.) 170.

268. (10) "Uppon a foole. *Here lyes Tom Nickes bodye.*" (4 l.)

Printed in Camden's Remaines, (1605, 4to.) p. 56 of the latter part.

269. (11) "Uppon H. Graunt. *Iff heaven be pleased.*" (4 l.)

270. (12) "Uppon a contentious companion. *Here lyes the man who in his life.*" (8 l.)

271. (13) "In the cathedrall church of Norwich. *Under this stone lies John Knapton*". 1591. (6 l.)

272. (14) *Here lies Richard a Preen.* 1589. (4 l.)

273. (15) *Here lies the man whose horse did gayne.* (4 l.)

These three are in Camden's Remaines, p. 57, 58.

274. (16) "At Harlam on the west marches toward Scottland, neare Naworth Castle, this epitaphe. *John Bell Broken-brow.*" (8 l.)

275. (17) "For old Churchyard the pore courtepoett. *Come Alecto.*" (4 l.)

Printed in Camden's Remaines, p. 59; mentioned also by Weever, and by Ritson, Bibl. Poet. p. 170.

276. (18) "Uppon Dr. Goodwin Deane of Christ Church in Oxforde. *Is not Christ-church.*" (4 l.) 171.

277. (19) "Uppon the death of Mr. Thomas Washington who died in Spaign. *Knowest thou whose thes ashes wear.*" (18 l.) 171.

278. (20) On a lady, by "N. H." *Here doe repose, but in lamented wast.* (6 l.)

279. (21) "Uppon Sal. Pavye, a boy of 13 years of age, and on of the companye of the revells to Queen Elizabeth. *Weepe wth me all yee that reade.*" (24 l.) By "BEN JOHNSON."

280. (22) "Uppon the death of a virtuos widdow. *Since sacred wedlock made me wife.*" (4 l.) 172.

281. (23) "On Queen Elizabeth. *Eliza, that great maiden queen lies here:*" (8 l.) by "CHAR. BEST."

282. (24) "Uppon the tombe of the hart of Henry the third late King of France, slaine by a Jacobine frier 1589. *Whether thy choyse or chance the hether bringes.*" (8 l.) by "F. D."

283. (25) "Uppon a virtuous wife. *Reader prepare your weeping eye.*" (10 l.)

284. (26) "Uppon an old man noted for nothing but his age. *Here lieth one.*" (2 l.)

285. (27) "Upon a bellows-maker. *Here lies Bounce.*" (4 l.)

286. (28) "Uppon old father Varges* a misserable usurer. *Here lyes.*" (2 l.)

* Called "Sparges" in Camden's Remaines, p. 57.

287. (29) "Uppon the death of the Duke of Richmond and Lenox. *Are all diseases dead?*" (12 l.) 173.

Printed in Hearne's Curious Discourses, (ed. 1775) I. 353.

288. (30) "Uppon Pegg Nott, a whore. *Not borne, not dead.*" (6 l.)

Same as art. 215 in MSS. 36, 37.

289. (31, 32) "Uppon a beggar. *Nulla mihi vivo domus.*" (4 v.) The same in English. *Noe house I living found.* (4 l.)

290. (33) "Uppon a whore. *Here lies intomb'd.*" (4 l.)

291. (34) "Uppon a poor honest man. *Here lies a man like hive without honye.*" (4 l.)

292. (35) "An epitaphe wrighten by a religious gent' a little befor his death. *Earth take my earth.*" (2 l.)

293. (36) "Uppon Mris Dorothy Day. *Here a happie Day hath end.*" (14 l.)

294. (37) "Uppon a love-sicke maide. *Here lieth shee.*" (4 l.) 174.

295. (38) "Verses wrighten under a windowe in the Abby-church of St. Alban, whearin the execution of that protomartire was paynted; the head's-man's eyes falling out att the martirdome; by J. S. *The image of our frailtie.*" (10 l.)

296. (39) "On a riche covetous lawyer. *Withinne this everlasting tombe.*" (10 l.)

297. (40) "On Mr. Owen, buttler of Ch. Church. *Why death soe soone did honest Owen catch.*" (10 l.) 174.

"*Doctor Corbett's verses* on" (etc.) is struck out of the title: and it is subscribed "by Mr. BEN: STONE." In Corbet's poems (p. 30, ed. 1647) are verses "on John Dawson butler of Christchurch;" which may have caused the error.

298. (41) "Uppon Doctor Butler the great physition. *Thou coward Death.*" (22 l.) 175[a].

299. (42) On a madman. *Here lies the man that madly slaine.* (4 l.)

In Camden's Remaines, p. 58.

300. (43) "Certayn verses fixed on a child laid in S[t]. Thomas hospitall. *Conceive a fault by me conceived.*" (16 l.)

301. (44) "Uppon Tho. Beckett Archbishopp of Canterb' slain in Chr. Church att Canterburye att Christ-masse. *Pro Christi sponsa.*" Distich with translation.

The upper part of the next leaf, containing Epitaphs 45, 46, and 51, is torn off.

302. (47) "In S[t]. Martin's in the feilds. *Here lies Richard Hobbs.*" 1561. (6 l.) 175[b].

303. (48) "In Verolamium, a forgotten citie, sometymes standing neere S[t]. Albions. *Stay thy foot that passeth by.*" (14 l.)

304. (49) "Uppon a scould buried wth hur husband. *Husb. List passenger and you shall see.*" (8 l.)

305. (50) Couplet. *Here lieth N. a man of fame.*

Camden, p. 59.

306. (52) "Memento for mortalitie, taken from the veiwe of the sepulchres of so many kinges and nobles as lye interred in the Abbye of Westminster. *Mortalitie, behoulde and feare.*" (50 l.) 175[c].

307. (53) "Uppon S[r]. W[m]. Herbert of Swansey. *Iff home breed knowledg.*" (6 l.) 176.

308. (54) "The sickeman's dialogue. *Sicknes what art thou?*" (6 l.)

309. (55) "The Cacademon's epitaph. *Here Bad-Cocke lies.*" (6 l.)

310. (56) "On M[r]. Edwards a dearly beloved schoole-master. *Here lies the picture of pure honesty.*" (6 l.)

311. (57) "Uppon S[r]. John Woodcocke mercer and Mayor of London 1405, buried in S[ct]. Albion's church in Wood-street. *Hic jacet in requie.*" (2 v.)

312. (58) "The simplicitye of the pooett being noted, thes verses was adjoynde upon Tom Shorthose. *Hic jacet Tom Shorthose.*" (4 l.)

313. (59) "Uppon on[e] Sands. *Who would live in others breath.*" (4 l.)

Camden, p. 53.

314. (60) "On a shreew, wrighten by hur husband. *Here lyes a woman, thers no man can denye it.*" (4 l.) 177.

315. (61) "Uppon on[e] John Death. *Here lies John Death.*" (2 l.)

316. (62) "Uppon on that was blind and deafe. *Here lies Dicke Freeman.*" (2 l.)

317. (63) "Uppon on that was balde. *Here lies John Baker.*" (4 l.)

318. (64) "Uppon an auntient knight S[r]. Jernegan, buried cross legd att Somerlye in Suffolke many years since, is wrighten. *Jesus Christ.*" (2 l.)

319. (65) "On[e] suppressing his name, for his epitaph had ingraven uppon his tombe this godly admonition. *Looke man before the how thy death hasteth.*" (6 l.)

320. (66) Uppon Menalcas a wicked fellow. *Here lieth Menalcas as dead as a logge.*" (6 l.) 177.

Camden, p. 51. (There is no No. 67.)

321. (68) "Uppon a young man of great hope, student in Oxford. *Short was his life.*" (4 l.)

Camden, p. 55.

322. (69) "Uppon a gentleman that brooke his necke falling from his horse. *My friend judge not me.*" (4 l.)

323. (70) "Uppon Prince Henry. *Reader, wounder thinke it none.*" (14 l.) 178.

Also in No. 47, art. 173, and No. 781, art. 75. Four more epitaphs are with the copy printed in Hearne's Curious Discourses, (ed. 1775,) I. 350.

324. (71) "A merry and wealthy gouldsmith of London in his life tyme prepared this epitap[h]e on his monum[t] w[ch] is now to bee seen in S[t]. Leonardes church in S[t]. Martin's by Foster lane. *When the bells be merrely runge.*" (8 l.)

Camden, p. 52.

325. (72) "M[r]. William Lambe, a charitable man, framed this for him selfe. *As I was, soe bee yee.*" (6 l.)

326. (73) "Uppon S[r] Phillip Sidney, a man of rare vertues. *England Netherland, the heavens and the artes.*" (8 l.)

Camden, p. 54.

327. (74) "Uppon S[r]. Henrye Goodyer of Powleworth. *An ill yeare of a good yeare is bereft.*" (4 l.)

Camden, p. 55.

328. (75) "Uppon Simon Wadlowe, vintner, dwelling att y[e] signe of y[e] Devill and S[t]. Dunstan. *Apollo et cohors musarum.*" (8 v.)

329. (76) "An epitaph on the Ladie Scott. *Lett none suppose.*" (10 l.) by "Ge: Withers."

330. (77) "Uppon a mother and her child buried in on[e] grave. *Beneath this marble stone doth lye.*" (8 l.)

331. (78) "On the porter of a prison. *Here lies the bones of him that was of late.*" (12 l.)

332. (79) "An epitaphe made by a gentelwoman att her death, her lover proving inconstant."

Same as art. 3, at page 4.

333. (80) "A folish gentleman, his lord's onlye sister being dead, hee wright this epitaphe. *O Atropas.*" (4 l.) 180.

334—5. (81, 82) "On John Combe, a covetous rich man, M[r]. W[m]. Shakspear wright this att his request while hee was yett liveing, for his epitaphe. *Who lies in this tombe.*" (2 l.) "But being dead, and making the poore his heiers, hee after wrightes this for his epitaph. *How ere he lived.*" (6 l.)

336. (83) "In S[t]. Marye Overy's church, uppon on M[r]. Jarrett a grocer, buried 1626. *Some cal'd him Garrett, but that was to highe.*" (8 l.)

337. (84.) "Another in the same church. *Here lies William Emerson.*" (2 l.)

338. (85) "On Habel Tash a contentious soliciter, having a great beard and a wart on his nose, and

affected the word Rationall. *Here lies the beard.*" (10 l.) By "G. C."*

* George Chapman?

339. (86) *I left this irkesome world.* (2 l.)

340. (87) "Mr. Ben Johnson and Mr. Wm. Shakespeare, being merrye att a Tavern, Mr. Jonson haveing begune this for his epitaph, *Here lies*" etc. it was finished by Shakespeare (3 l.) 181.

341. (88) "In St. Margettes at Westminster uppon on John Flower. *Here lies John Flower.*" 1567. (6 l.)

342a. (89) "On Mr. Georg Heyward father to Sr Rowland Heyward Lo: Maior of London. *Interred here.*" (8 l.)

342b. (90) "Uppon Judge Owen and Judge Richar[d]son bothe buried in Westminster neare on another. *Here lies Judge Owen.*" (2 l.)

343. (91) "On Sr. Robert Dudley Earl of Warwicke and Leicester. *Here lies the souldier.*" (2 l.)

344. (92) "Uppon a gentlewoman, whose husbandes love to hur, brooke hir harte. *Theslines.*" (2 l.)

345. (93) "On a beggerly gentellman. *Here lies a man.*" (2 l.)

346. (94) "Uppon on of the mayds of honor to Queen Elizabeth. *Here lies (the Lord have mercie uppon hur)*"—by "Georg. Hosking." (4 l.)

347. (95) "On Sr. Robert Siscell late Earle of Salisburye, this invictive epitaph was wrighten by an unknown person. *Here lies inter'd for wormes meate.*" (12 l.) 182.

348. (96) "On Mr. John Powell that kept an allhouse att Lancaster, and having an onlye daughter, which dying, the father places this epitaph uppon hir. *Here lies a jem.*" (6 l.)

349. (97) *Here lyes my Lord Richardson lockt in chest.* (6 l.)

Compare art. 406.

350. (98) "On the Ladye Pellam of Buck. shire, deseased anno 1612. *Here lies the ruin'd mansion of that soule.*" (12 l.) 183.

351. (99) "*Here six foote deep, in his last sleepe, The Lard of Lampris lyes.*" (8 l.)

352. (100) "On a gentleman whose wyfe had buried hym. *What is hee dead.*" (8 l.)

353. (101) "On the death of a frind. *Eyes weep your last.*" (2 st of 8.)

354. (102) "In the north cuntry this. *Heer lyges John Hubberton.*" (6 l.) 184.

355. (103) "On Mr. Parson, organist of Westminster Abbye. *Death passing by.*" (6 l.) By "Th. Randall."

356. (104) "Uppon Mr. Michell Drayton the pooett. *Doe pious marble lett thy readers knowe.*" (10 l.) By the same.

357. (105) *Wott you who lies under this stone, Tis Thomas ap Price.* (4 l.)

358. (106) "Upon a dyer. *Hee that died.*" (2 l.)

359. (107) "On a gentellwoman in Lancastshire whose name I'le conceale. *Here lies the wife and daughter to a knight and a esquire.*" (4 l.) 185.

360. (108) "In St. Sepulchres, on a gravestone whereon is fixet a hart in brasse, with this inscription. *Pray for the soule of Robin Goodfellow.*" (3 l.)

361. (109) "On Francis Morley somtyme a gould smith in Cheapside, a notorious liare, who would needes challeng kindred of the Lord Morley. *Heare lies Francke Morley.*" (8 l.)

362. (110) "On a youth wch died with greefe. *Surprised by greefe.*" (6 l.)

363. (111) "Uppon Cossier a cobler. *Come heither reader.*" (6 l.)

364. (112) On a woman aged 60. *I have incombred in this present life:* (6 l.) subscribed "N. C."*

*Nath. Chamber?

365. (113) "On Sr. John Spencer. *Here lies Sr John.*" (4 l.) 186.

366. (114) "Another on hym. *Ten in the hundred.*" (2 l.)

367. (115) "On Sr. Steven Some, that used this woord, before God you shall goe. *Here lies Sr Steven.*" (2 l.)

368. (116) "Epitaph on King James. *He that hath eyes now wake and weepe.*" (22 l.)

369. (117) Another; beg. *For two and twenty yeares long care.* (10 l.)

370. (118) "On the piller of gratitude in St Paules church in London. *Walkers who some ere you bee.*" (10 l.) 187.

Another copy is "135," on p. 189. The Epitaphs 119—128 have been before described, as artt. 249—258.

371. (129) "Uppon a virgine wch lived and died att courte. *Staye viewe this stone.*" (14 l.) 187.

372. (130) "Uppon Thomas Elderton, a druncken ballatt maker, thes verses were wrighten:" 2 Latin and 4 English.

Printed in Camden's Remaines (1605, 4o.) p. 56; and in Ritson's Bibl. Poet. p. 198. His name was *William*, not *Thomas*: see No. 48, art. 61.

373. (131, 132) "Uppon on Medcalfe. *I desire you all*"—(2 l.) "but Tarlton the jester noting the simplicite of the poett, wrightes thus. *O cruell death.*" (4 l.)

This article is misnamed in the No. 36, (art. 149.) f. 142.

374. (133) "An eligie uppon the death of Mris. Penelope Nowell, daughter to the Lo. Vicount Camden. *How fast my greves come on, how thick a shoole,*" (48 l.) by "Alex. Gill." 188.

Partly printed in Wood's *Ath. Oxon.* III. col. 44, 4to ed.

375. (134) "On Queene Elizabeth. *She was.*" 189.

This couplet was printed in the margin of Lewes Baily's Practice of Piety (1656. 12o.) p. 359. See also No. 830, art. 34. Epitaph "135" is the same as art. 370.

*376. (136) "Sr. Peter Frechvill his passion uppon the death of his daughter who died suddainly, 17 Septem. 1626. *Ergo jaces? elata simul mea nata priusquam.*" (11 v.)

377. (137) Translation of the same: beg. *And art thou dead deare childe.* (12 l.)

378. "In St. Bartholmews in Smithfilde, for the

Mr. of that hospitall this and thus. *The xiiij yere of our lord an[d] lxxiiii.*" (4 l.)

379. (138) "On Mr. Richard Burbadg the famous tragedian. *Exit Burbadg.*" 190.

380. (139) "On a constant walker in Paules. *Defessus sum ambulando.*"

381. (140) "On Ben Recorder of London and his clarke. *In hell of late did growe a greate disorder.*" (8 l.)

382. (141) "Uppon the death of Flavus and Mr. Patrick Black his tayler, who dyed ye next day. *When noble Flavus.*" (8 l.)

The two following are inserted as a continuation from p. 202.

383. (179) "On Prince Henrye. *Whom all the vast frame of the universe.*" (4 l.) By "Go: Chapman." 190.

384. (180) "On Sr Peter Vanlore. *Sr Peter.*" (4 l.)

385. (142) "Uppon the glorious kinge of Sweden. *Seeke not sad reader here to find:*" (20 l.) by "Sr. Tho. Roe." 191.

386. (143) Couplet on the same, by the same: beg. *Upon this place the great Gustavus dyde.*

Both these are printed in Hearne's Collection of Curious Discourses, (ed. 1775,) I. 352.

387. (144) "An eligie on Henrye Fredericke eldest sonn unto the King and Queen of Bohemia, lately drownd. *Canst thou bee dead and wee be still the same.*" (44 l.)

Also in No. 47, art. 131.

388. (145) "An elegie uppon the Ladye Digby. *If arte weare propper for a mourning dress.*" (40 l.) By "T: May." 192.

389. (146) "An elegye on Mris. Brante, burned in Smithfeild for poysoning hur husband; who died, by hur owne confession, a wife, mayd, and widdow. *When all in white, pure as her quiett thought.*" (38 l.) By "Edward May." 193.

390. (147) "An epitaphe on Doctor Donne, Deane of St. Paules;" by "Rich.* Oxon." 194.

* Corbet. See No. 36, art. 73.

391. (148) "An eligie on his Mris Fidelia. *Patience the great physitian of the minde:*" (16 l.) with "The epitaph. *In this marble buried lyes.*" (5 st. of 3.) By "Tho. Jordan." 194.

392. (149) "In a black marble stone in St. Clement's church-yarde, as you goe in to the church, on the wall att the church dore, for on John Gregorie a perriwike-maker, is ingraven this. *Here lies John.*" 1622. (8 l.) 195.

393. (150) "In sainte Giles att Creepell gate, for the clarkes wyfe of the parrish; in the middle ile before the pulpitt in a fayre brass monument, is this wrighten. *I Marye Pawson.*" 1599. (5 l.)

394. (151) "In the wall of the cloister of Westminster Abbye, this for Wm. Lawrance [prebendary]. *With diligence and trust most exemplarie.*" (12 l.)

395. (152) "In St. Paules was this. *Here lyes John Dodd.*" 1515. (6 l.)

396. (153) Anagram and epitaph "Uppon the seconde daughter of Sr. Thomas Puckering Kt. and Barronett; who dyed the 13th. of Aprill 1636, aged 13 yeares."

397. (154) "On Wm. Evans the great porter. *Great fier greate frost.*" (6 l.) By "N. Gambier."

398. (155) "In St. Clement Danes in a faire brase monument, this ingraven for Wm. Saintalbone esq. *William.*" (12 l.)

399. (156) "Another in the same church," for Elen, wife of Meredith Thomas, 1619. *Not Elen here alone.* (6 l.)

400. (157) "Under the picture of Doctor Andrews (late Bishopp of Winchester) before his booke. *See here a shadow from that setting sunn.*" (16 l.) 197.

401. (158) "On the grave-stone of Mr. Nath. Chamber[s] youngest child. *To poundrous were this marble pil'de.*" (10 l.) Subscribed "N. C."

See art. 451.

402. (159) "Uppon a knight that loved his Mris well and made a tombe for her," etc. *Here lies intombed old Sr. Harry.* (6 l.)

403. (160) On two lovers. *Underneath this marbl[e] stone.* (4 l.)

404. (161) "In sainte Faythes under St. Paules, for Mr. John Payne esq. this. *Hic jacet:*" and, *John Payne did well.* (8 l.) 198.

405. (162) "In St. Sepulchers, for John Newman brewer. *On thousand six hundred and on.* (8 l.)

406. (163) "*Here lyes Lord Richardson lockt up in a chest,*" etc. (6 l.)

This is a better version of the epitaph than art. 349. The Latin is in No. 47, art. 197.

407. (164) "On a child. *Into this world as strangers to an inne.*" (4 l.) "Another of the same. *As carefull nurses.*" (4 l.)

408. (165) "In the Savoy church this. *Here under this stone lyeth the bodye of John Danson by name.*" 1577. (3 l.) 199.

409. (166) "Another thear. *Her[e] lyeth Humfrye Gosling of London, vintner.*" 1586. (10 l.)

410. (167) "On John Hodgson, alias John of Powles, or Cogging John. *Here doth lye by cook and pye.*" (4 l.)

411. (168) "Another on the same man. *Here lyes John.*" (2 l.)

412. (169) "On a great Bishope of this kingdom. *Dicke Ecclesia, supposed a papist, Lived a Matchivell, but died an athist.*"

413. (170) "On a cobler. *Here lyes an honest cobler.*" (10 l.)

Another copy is at p. 166. The leaf containing the epitaphs 171—7. (see artt. 448—455) having been misplaced at f. 240, a blank leaf was put in to supply the vacancy here.

414. (178) "An epitaphe wrighten by Doctor Donne on the death of Marq[u]esse Hambelton. *Wheather that soule that now comes upp to you.*" (42 l.) 202.

415. (179) "In S^t. Bartholmews hospitall in Smithfilde, this. *Here lieth now dead that late was quicke, The comlye corpes of Ann Westwicke.*" 1556. (8 l.)

Other numbers 179 and 180 are at page 190.

416. (180) "An epitaph on Nemo. *Quis jacet hic?*" (2 v.) 203.

417. (181) Epigramma de levitate muliebri. *Quid pluma levius?* (2 v.)

418. (182) Epitaph on Sir Henry Wallope. *Here lyeth buried.* (2 l.)

419. (183) "On a Lawyer. *Here lies a lawyer.*" (4 l.)

420. (184) "One M^r. Carpenter that dyed of the stone. *M^r. Carpenter's dead.*" (4 l.)

421. (185) D^r. DONNE's epitaph "on M^r. Shakespeare. *Renowned Spencer, lye a thought more neere.*" (16 l.) 203.

422. (186) "On an old fatt bawde. *Here lyes inter'de.*" (4 l.)

423. (187) "On a whore m^r. *Reader looke to't.*" (6 l.)

424. (188) "On Thomas Veale who died of a surfett of bacon. *Here lyes Veale.*" (4 l.) 204.

425. (189) "On S^r. Francis Drake. *Where Drake first founde.*" (6 l.)

426. (190) "On his wyfe that was a shrew. *Wee lived on and tw[e]ntye years.*" (16 l.)

427. (191) "On old Weymarke the rich and covetous usurer. *Stampe on hym, reader, under this clode.*" (20 l.)

428. (192) "Another on the same man. *Forbear rashe frind and add not to thyne own.*" (28 l.) 205.

429. (193) "On a virgine. *Underneath this stone is layd.*" (10 l.)

430. (194) "On M^r. John Owen the poett."

"Here lyes John Owen who allwayes had this tricke,
Though hee could not make a Poem, he would make a Distick."

431. (195) "On his frinde. *When I inquier for whom the bell did goe.*" (10 l.) 206.

432. (196) "Elegie uppon an old usurer. Fit Pio Pi. *To base a subject for a lyne in verse.*" (50 l.) 206.

Another copy is in No. 36, art. 181.

433. (197) "Elegie on M^r. Butler who dyed in prison. *What dire aspect did thy blest birth withstand.*" (30 l.) Subscribed "S. B." 207.

Probably by S. Butteris or Botreaux: see art. 184.

434. (198) "On a ladye dying in child-bed. *Borne att the first to bring another forth.*" (4 l.)

Another copy is in No. 47, art. 38.

435. (199) "On one Thornton a sealer in Chancerye. *Heere lyes Hugh Thornton quiett and safe.*" (4 l.) 208.

436. (200) "On a faire gentlewoman. *Tread not to hard for feare the wepping stone.*" (14 l.)

437. "On M^r. Thomas Randolphe. *Heere sleeps thirteene togeather in on tombe.*" (15 l.) 208.

The rest of the volume is written from the end, invertedly. Between the pages 209—210 have been inserted some leaves (ff. 224—243) written by different hands, which seem (from the extremely scanty notice of this MS. in the old catalogue) to have lain formerly loose at the beginning of the volume. These leaves, though described here, are numbered in continuation from the last page.

438. "On a watch." (Transcribed from page 64.) f. 224.

439. Against tobacco: beg. *Of all the plants that Tellus bosome yeilds.* (22 l.) f. 225.

440. A satyrical ballad against the religious emigrants to New England: beg. *Lett all ye fratrisidian sect, I meane ye counterfeit elect.* (11 st. of 8.) f. 225^b.

Compare No. 36, 37, art. 113-4.

441. A satire against Puritanism. f. 226-7.

An invocation to the *Muses in number nine, in power great,* (10 l.) and a curious prologue consisting of 10 English leonines (*Reader I salute the, because that a frend I repute the*) are prefixed to this poem, which consists of an answer to "A question demaunded of a frend in a letter, To know whether Papist or Puritane were better." (132 l.)

442. A satire on the political changes in the time of the Common-wealth, detailing a "Progeny" of 16 descents from the devil: beg. *Noe pedigrees or projects of aftertimes I tell.* (24 l.) f. 228.

443. *When Charles hath got ye Spanish gearle.* (21 st. of 4.) f. 229.

Of this ballad only 11 stanzas are contained in article 121 of No. 36.

444. The corrected draught of ASHMOLE's congratulatory poem on the restoration of Charles II., intitled *Sol in Ascendente.* f. 230—7.

It was published anonymously in 1660, and this MS. proves that he was the author. A printed copy is bound up in No. 36, art 11.

445. A pastoral ballad, in English and Latin. *Cloris since thou art fled away.* (5 st. of 6.) *Clori tuum post abitum.* f. 238.

446. Ballad in "The praise of Sack." English and Latin. *Old poets Hippocrene admire*.* (5 st. of 6.) *Sunt fontem Pegasi laudantes.* f. 238.

* Copied from No. 36, art. 260.

447. "The cure of melancholy. *Why are you soe melancholy.*" (7 st. of 11.) English and Latin. 238^b.

The Latin of the two first stanzas is wanting, and the English of the third and fourth. These three articles (445—7) are neatly written on one sheet, and are well composed. The following leaf, containing part of the Collection of Epitaphs, ought to follow page 199: see the note on art. 413.

448. (171) "On old Thomas Parr*. *Stay walker, stay thy hasty pace, and reade.*" (6 l.) Subscribed "EDWARD ALDRICH." f. 240.

* His original portrait is preserved in the Ashmolean Museum.

449. (172) "On J. E. of C.* *Here underneath this stone doth lye.*" (6 l.)

* James Earl of Carlisle, who died in 1636.

450. (173) "On Mris. M. Aldrich. *Loe in this grave a mayde dothe lye:*" (4 l.) by "Ed. Aldrich."

451. (174) "Uppon the death of Mr. George Chamber, priest, Mr in artes of Queens Colledg in Cambridge. *Come gentle cosens come with funerall blackes:*" (16 l.) by "N. Chamber."

See art. 453.

452. "Uppon Mr. Geo. Hulbert and his youngest children that dyed manye yeares before their father and elder brother, in St. Martin's in the fields is this ingraven on a fayre marble stone in the churchyard. *Death thought these young ons old.*" (4 l.)

453. (175) "Another on Mr. George Chamber, pri[e]st. *When thou fellst sicke, deare George.*" (10 l.) By "Nath. Chamber esq." f. 240b.

454. (176) Elegy "On prince Charles [who was] borne and died at Greenwich. *Snatch[t] from our longing hoping eyes.*" (32 l.) *ib.*

455. (177) On the same. *Lett other weepe for what thay lost.* (6 l.) *ib.*

456. Recipe to make a medicine of eel-powder. f. 241.

457. Extracts from article 302 of No. 36, 37. (16 l.) f. 242.

458. Recipe to make "An excellent water for all diseases and accidentes of the heade. *Take of rosemarye 6 ounces.*" f. 243.

459. A collection of Medical Receipts, some subscribed as by Dr. J. Newman. page 223.

460. Of the medical virtues of sundry plants. p. 220.

461. Medical Receipts. p. 209—8.

These three last articles are by the hand of Nicholas Burgh.

No. 39.

A folio volume, consisting of 109 leaves of paper, written in the latter part of the XVth century.

The Life of the Virgin Mary, a poem.

"This boke was compiled by Danne Johne Lydgate monke of Bury, at þe exitacōn and sterynge of oure worshipfulle prince Kyng Henry the Vth, in the honure and wirshippe of the birthe of þe most glorious maide wyf and modire of oure lorde Jhū Crist, chaptride and markide aftyr this table that folowethe."

The table contains the titles of 88 chapters. *f.* 1.

The prologue (9 st. of 7 lines) begins thus, *O thoug[ht] fulle hert plunged in distresse.* 3b.

The poem, consisting of 833 stanzas, begins—[*O*] *floure of vertue fulle longe kepte in close;* and ends thus—"*To kepe and save from alle adversite.* Amen." 4—109. Another copy is in No. 59.

On the parchment which lines the wooden covers of this volume, are many vestiges of its former possessors; among which are the names (probably the autographs) of Sir T. Bourchier, Anne Bourgchier, and Sir Will'm Rous knight, at the beginning; and at the end, Isabell Bourchier, and the following stanza:

"O ye women wyche be enclyned
be the enflewens off yor nature
To be as pure as gold reffyned
In yowre trowth tendure
Arme yor sselffe in strong armure
lest men assaye yowr sekerness
sset uppon yor brest yor sselffe to assure
A myghtty scheld of dowbelnesse."

No. 40.

A small folio volume, written in the XVth century, in a fair text hand, and adorned with rubrics and with large illuminated capitals; containing 97 leaves of vellum.

Thomas Occleve's poem on the Art of Government and Practice of royal Virtues, compiled from the prose work of Egidius Romanus De regimine principum; dedicated to King Henry V. when Prince of Wales.

It consisteth of three parts.

1. A poem wherein the author describes the affliction that his troubles had brought on him, and relates his dialogue with an old man that he met in the fields, who persuaded him to address the Prince for relief. It begins thus—*Musynge up on the resteles besynes.* (288 st. of 7.) f. 1.

2. Prologue to the Prince. *Hye noble and mygty Prince excellent.* (30 st.) 37.

Chaucer's picture is not in this copy at the place noted in the margin "Comendacioun of Chaucer:" and the passage which it illustrates (*Although his lyfe queynte be*, etc.: see Ritson's Bibliographia Poetica, p. 60) is omitted in this copy. It ends thus—"Explicit prologus."

3. "De principum regimine: Incipiendo de fide servanda. *Nowe gracious Prince, axen þt þe croone.*" (468 st.) 39b—97b.

It ends thus—"*That knoweth he who[m] no þing is hid fro.* Explicit Egidius de regimine Principum. Grace growith aftir governaunce." This poem must have been written between 1408 (the year of Gower's death) and 1413, when Henry came to the crown: mention is made in it of the burning of a heretic "not longe ago," who perhaps was William Sautry, burned in 1407. The author in his prologue professes to have compiled this work from the (spurious) epistles of Aristotle to Alexander, and from "*Gilis* regiment," with interspersions from "a booke [which] *Jacob de Cessolis* Of the ordre of Prechours made, a worthi man, That the *Chees moralized* clepid is." There is a large English translation of Egidius in the Digby MS. 233, in two folio volumes. See also Lydgate's poem in the Ashmolean MS. No. 46, art. 4.

This volume formerly belonged to the poet William Brown ("Liber W. Browne, 1612"), who has made honorable mention of Occleve in one of his pastorals: he supplied three leaves that were wanted (ff. 65, 70, 74), added 2 stanzas (at f. 40b and 80), and wrote many marginal notes in a neat hand. There are, however, instances in which he has either supplied blank lines or altered the text: see f. 7, 10b, and 52b.

There is another fine and curious copy of this poem among Sir William Dugdale's MSS. in this Library, No. 45.

No. 41.

A small folio volume, containing two MSS. on vellum: of which the former was written in the XIVth century (ff. 135), in a bold hand, and contains a handsome copy of—

I. "The Prik of Consciens," a religious Poem in seven parts, by Richard Rolle of Hampole. ff. 1—130.

The first leaf has been long lost, for over the first line (*Monkynde is to Godus wille*, which is the 63rd line in No. 52) is written this couplet, "Stimulus cōsientie, thys boke ys namyd I tel the;" and the same note occurs at the end, with the year 1567. On the last page of two blank parchment leaves that are prefixed, Ashmole

has written this note: "This treatise *de Stimulo Conscientiæ* was written by Richard Rolle alias de Hampole, a hermite, who dyed on Mich'as day 1349, and was buryed in Hampole Monastery neere Doncaster in Yorkeshire. Vide Baleum fo: 431."

In this copy the beginning of each part is distinguished by a rubric and a large gold letter. The rubrics are as follow: "Prima pars de miseria humane condicionis." f. 1b. (The leaf on which the second part began, is torn out from between f. 9, 10.) "Liber tercius de morte." 20. "De quarta parte istius libri qui loquitur de penis purgatorii." 33b. "Incipit quinta pars istius libri que loquitur de penis purgatorii." 50b. "Sexta pars libri, qui loquitur de penis inferni." 84. The seventh (f. 99b—130) has no rubric, and ends thus—*þat for oure love on rode gan hynge.*

On f. 131 is written a rhyme, showing that Antony Alderle was the owner of this book in the year 1567 before mentioned. Compare other copies of this poem in No. 52 and No. 60: an abridgement of it is in No. 61, art. 32.

The second part of this volume is a portion of a MS. consisting of 32 leaves or 4 quaternions; whereof the first and the last leaf, the fourth and fifth (from between f. 135-6), the twelfth and thirteenth leaves (from between f. 141-2), are lost. The contents are:—

II. 1. The latter half of a poem on the Passion of Jesus Christ, in alexandrine verses; beg. *Throw hys hond wyth hammur knak . þai mad a gresely wound:* (69 lines) ending—*Marie and cristes passioune . us help . . . . . a sorow. Amen.* f. 134.

2. An imperfect religious discourse: beg. *Iche crysten sowle hath þre myghtes. resoun wylle myende.* 135.

3. The latter part of a devout poem: *To ȝeld him hys lyfe have I no myght:* (7 st. of 4.) ending —*Whyt þe to wone wt owtyn eende. Amen.* 136.

These three articles seem to have been written at different times, toward the close of the XIVth century; the following tract in the XVth.

4. "Here ben þe titles of þe chapiteles of þis bok folwyng, whic[h]e is clepid þe **Chastisyng of Goddes children.** 1m. *þat holy men and gode men be more tempted.*" 136b.

The chapters are 27 in number. The prologue begins thus: *In drede of almytty god, religious suster, a short pistil I sende ȝow, of þe mater of temptaciouns; þe wheche pistil as me thinkethe may resonable be clepid the castisyng of goddes children.* This copy ends abruptly in the fourteenth chapter, f. 159b.

No. 42.

A quarto or large octavo volume, containing 257 leaves of vellum, numbered by an antient hand with Arabic figures. It is fairly written in a text hand, of the middle of the XIVth century.

A Paraphrase on the Sunday lessons from the Gospels, with exhortations drawn from them, and illustrative tales and legends; in antient English verse.

The prologue, which begins *Fadir and sonne and haligaste,* shows that the author was a Priest, and gives a favorable view of his character: the following lines are a specimen of his versification:

"Forthi sall ilk a p'choure schawe
þe gode þt god hase gert him knawe
For wha swa hydes goddes gift
God may chalange him of thift." (f. 1b.)
. . . . . .
"Forthi þa gospellis þt all wayes
Er redde in kirk on sonondayes
Apon ynglisse .i. will vndo
If god will lene me gace þ'to
For nameli on þe sonondaye
Comes lewde men þaire bedes to saye
vnto þe kirk and forto lere
Goddes lare þat þai þare here
For certis als grete mist' haue þai
To witte what þe gospell will saye
Als lerid men for bathe er boȝt
Wiþ cristis blode & sall be broȝt
Till heuenes blisse full menskfulli
If þai liue here rightwislye." (f. 2.)

It contains 126 lines, and is followed by another preface (of 40 lines), intitled, "Causa sive racio quare istud opusculum incipiat ab adventu domini. Ser. *Or þe fulthe of tyme was commen:*" and the work begins thus—"Incipit ewangelium prime dominice adventus domini una cum expositione ejusdem. *Inicium evangelii,*" etc. *Saynt marke beginnes his gospell.* f. 3.

After the 24th sunday from Pentecost, are the lessons for the purification of the virgin Mary (f. 232) and the vigil and feast of John the Baptist: which are followed by "Sermo in festo apostolorum petri et pauli. *þir werldes princes hase service*" (251b), which ends thus at f. 257b:

"To þt ilk blisse he vs bringe
þat for oure lufe on rode walde hinge.
W. Amen. S.
Expliciunt evangelia dominicalia
tocius anni in vulgari lingua expota."

Whether this *W. S.* . . . were the author, or only the transcriber, is uncertain. The style, language, and easy versification correspond so much with the *Cursor Mundi* (see the Catalogue of the Arundel MSS. p. 101-3), as to suggest that the author of both poems was the same. It resembles the work contained in the damaged Cottonian MS. Tiberius E. VII. but is not half so long, though it contains nearly 20,000 lines.

No. 43.

A quarto or large octavo volume, containing 269 leaves of vellum, written in a small fair hand about the year 1300. The first 3 leaves (as the old foliation shows) have perished, and the last 5 are in a very mutilated state.

Lives of Saints and Legends of the Festivals, in the order of the English calendar, composed in alexandrine verse by **Robert** of Gloucester, the author of the antient metrical History of England.

This copy hath no rubrics; but the names were written in the upper margin in the XVth century from the first line of each legend, which lines here follow.

1. *Wolston.* (ακεφ.) "Vor þulke þt þe kyng to truste: failed hi wel uaste." f. 4.
2. "Seint *Fabian* bi olde dawe: good mon was inouȝ." 6.
3. "Seynt *Sebastian* was aman of gret honour." 6.
4. "Seynt *Anneis* þe holi maide: wel ȝong heo bigan." 7b.
5. "Seynt *Vyncent* ī spayne was: & to acistene biscop com." 10.
6. "Seynt *Julian* þe confessour: ibore was at rome." 12b.
7. "Seyn *Julian* þe gode herbiour: of noble kūne com." 13.
8. "Seyn *Bride* þe holi maide: of hirlonde was." 15.
9. "Seint *Blase* wel clene lif: ladde wiþþoute hore." 18b.
10. "Seynt *Agace* þe gode maide: ī cisile was ibore." 21b.

11. "Seyn *Scolacc* þe holi maide: holi was of lyue." 23b.
12. "Seyn *Valentyn* þe martir: goodman was inouȝ." 24.
13. "Seyn *Julian* com of heie mē: as we fyndeþ iwrite." 25.
14. "Seyn *Mathi* apostelis: as ȝe scholleþ iwite." 28.
15. "Seyn *Oswald* þe biscop: was ibore her ī engelonde." 28b.
16. "Seyn *Chadde* þe holi mō: was of engelonde." 31b.
17. "Seyn *Gregori* þe 9fessour: ī cicile was ibore." 32b.
18. "Seyn *Pat'c* com þoru godes gace: to p'ci ī irlonde." 34.
19. "Seyn *Edward* þe ȝonge martir: was kyng of engelonde." 41b.

Extracts from this legend are printed in Hearne's glossary to Robert Mannyng's Chronicle, p. 628-9, from "Mr. Sheldon's MS."

20. "Seyn *Cutbert* was ibore: her ī engelonde." 45.
21. "Seyn *Benet* was ibore: ī þe lond of mursie." 46.
22. "Seynte *Marie* dai in leynte: among oþ' dawes gode." 48b.
23. "Festen meble þ' beþ icleped: viue ī þe ȝer'." 48b.
24. "Leynte comeþ þ' aft'ward: þt six wuke ilasteþ." 49.
25. "þe holi feste of Est': comeþ aft' leynte anon." 51.
26. "Seynte *Marie* egipciake: ī egipte was ibore." 52.
27. "Seyn *Alfe* þe martir: þt good mō was inouȝ." 56.
28. "Seyn *Jorge* þe holi mon: as we fyndeþ iwrite." 59.
29. "Seyn *Marc* þe holi gospellar': wide wende alonde." 60b.
30. "Letanye is asong: as ȝe mowe ofte ise." 61.
31. "Seyn *Peres* þe frer' p'chour: In þe cite of beronye." 62.
32. "Seyn *P[h]elip* & .s'. *Jacob:* apostles tweie." 62b.
33. "Seyn *Jacob* was our lordes kun: our levedi sost' sone." 63.
34. "þe holi rode þe swete tre: riȝt is to habbe ī mūde." 63b.
35. "A noble emperour þ' com seþþe: þt het 9*stantyn*." 66.
36. "þe holi rode was ifoūde: as ȝe witeþ ī may. & an hansed was ī septembre: þe holi rode day." 68.
37. "Seyn *Quiriac* þe biscop was: p'chede godes lawe." 71.
38. "Seyn *Brendan* þe holi mon: was of Irlonde." 71b.

From this legend four lines (*þis fōdes songe—scholde don*) from f. 74 (not "72") are quoted in Ashmole's Order of the Garter, p. 507, and repeated thence in Hearne's glossary to Robert Mannyng p. 671, with a copy of the same as they stood in "Mr. Sheldon's excellent MS."

39. "Seyn *Dunston* was of engelond: icome of gode more." 80b.
40. "Seyn *Aldelm* þe cōfessour: was mā of noble lyue." 83.
41. "Seyn *Austyn* þt c'stendom: broȝte īto engelonde." 84.
42. "Seynt *Barnabe* þe apostel: þt good was & hende." 85b.
43. "Seyn *Jon* was þe beste bern: þe holi baptist." 87.
44. "Seyn *Pet'* was wiþ our lord: of alle apostles hext." 88b.
45. "Seyn *Poul* was a luþ' mon: ar he 9u'ted wer'." 95.
46. "Seyn *Swiþin* þe 9fessour: was of engelonde." 98b.
47. "Sein *Kenelm* þe ȝonge kyng: þt holi martir is." 100.
48. "Seynt *Margarete:* was holi maide & good." 104b.

The life of S. Margaret printed by Dr. Hickes (Thesaurus, I. 224—231) from a MS. in Trinity College Cambridge, is altogether different from this, though written about the same age, in the same kind of verse, and only two lines longer than this life, namely 314. The copy in the Vernon MS. in the Bodleian library, begins like the present copy, and ends thus—*Nou god for the love of seinte Margarete: ne lete us neuere therof misse:* the last line in this copy is—*þt þu bidde uor ous þt me mote: to þe joie of heuene wende.* Another metrical life of this saint is in No. 61, art. 36.

49. "Seynt *Marie Magdaleyn:* þt god uor ȝef hir' sūne." 108.
50. "Seyn *Cristine* þe holi þīg: as ic ȝou telle con." 112b.
51. "Seyn *Jame* þe apostel: riȝt is to habbe in mone." 117.
52. "Seyn *Cristofer'* was sarazyn: In þe lond of canaan." 120.
53. "Seue sleparis were holi mē: as me haþ itold biuore." 122b.
54. "Seyn *Laurance* good mō was: and in stong martirdom." 124b.
55. "Seyn *Ipolit* þe martir: knyȝt was of get honr." 127.
56. "Seynte *Marie* godes modr: fam þe apostles was noȝt." 128.
57. "Seyn *Berthelmeu* þe apostel: com of kynges blode." 131.
58. "Seyn *Gilis* þe holi mō: ne loued noþīg sūne." 134b.
59. "Seyn *Matheu* þe euangelist: apostel he was iwis." 136.
60. "Seyn *Justine* of heie mē: In antioch' com." 137b.
61. "Seyn *Michel* þe archangel: & is felawes also." 138.

The Arundel MS. 8. contains this legend, (which ends thus, *þt we mote to heuene come: after þt we beþ dede*, f. 139b.) art. 67, and another legend of S. Michael, as one article.

62. "Seyn *Jerom* was swiþe good clerc: & wis in alle þinge." 139b.

A modernized copy of this, (written in the XVth century,) divided into short stanzas, is in the Cottonian MS. Caligula A. II. f. 133b.

63. "Seyn *Lig'* þt biscop was: & holi mon inouȝ." 141b.

64. "Seyn *Fances* þe frer' menour: good mon was inouȝ." 142b.

65. "Seynte *Feiþe* holi maide: of suyþe heie mē com." 149.

66. "Seyn *Denys* was in þe olde lawe: payn as oþ' wer'." 150b.

67. "Seyn *Michel* in novēbre: haþ ek anoþ' day." 151b.

68. "Seyn *Luc* þe euangelist: non apostel nas." 154.

69. "Seynte *Fredeswide:* was her of engelonde." 155b.

70. "Ellene þousend vigines: þt vair cōpanye was." 157b.

71. "Seyn *Simon* & .s. *Jude:* twei breþ'en wer'." 160.

72. "Seyn *Qintyn* þe martyr: of þe 9treie was of rome." 162b.

73. "Seyn *Albon* þe holi mon: was her of engelonde." 164b.

74. "Alle halwen day we holdeþ: one tyme of þe ȝer'." 165b.

75. "Alle soulen dai anerþe: riȝt is to holde heie." 166b.

76. "Seyn *Eustas* a noble knyȝt: of heþene lawe was." 169b.

See the note on No. 61, art. 1.

77. "Seyn *Leonard* þe 9fessour: alonde eode her'." 172b.

78. "Seyn *Martin* was ibore in the londe of Sabarie." 174.

79. "Seyn *Brice* wiþ .s. martin: was is dekene anerþe her'." 176.

80. "Seyn *Edmond* þe 9fessour: þat liþ at pounteneie." 177.

Extracts from this life of Abp. Edmund were printed by Hearne in his glossary to Robert Mannyng, p. 607—9, 611, from Mr. Sheldon's MS.

81. "Seyn *Edmōd* þe kyng of wā we makeþ feste." 184b.

82. "Seyn *Cecile* of noble kūne: ibore was at rome." 185b.

83. "Seynt *Clemēt* was ibore at rome bi olde dawe." 188b.

84. "Seynte *Kat'ine* of noble kūne com: bi olde dawe." 195b.

85. "Seynt *Andreu* þe apostel: was .s'. petrs broþer." 199.

"A miracle of S' andreu: fel late h' alonde." 200b.

86. "Seyn *Nycholas* þe holi mon: þt good 9fessour was." 202.

87. "Of joie & blisse is al my song: kare to bileue." 208b.

This legend is on Advent.

88. "Seynte *Lucie* þt holi maide: ī cicile was ibore." 212.

89. "Seynt *Thomas* þe gode apostel: imartred was ī Inde." 214.

90. "Seyn *Anastace* was ibore: at rome bi olde dawe." 219.

91. "Seyn *Steuene* was a giw: and of giwes he com." 220b.

92. "Seyn *Jon* þe euangelist: þt apostel al so is." 222.

At f. 224 are two lines left blank.

93. "Seynt *Oswold* þe holi kyng: of þe on ende of engelonde." 228.

94. "Engelōd glad þu beo: vor þu miȝt wel eþe.
& al holi chirche also: for one mōnes deþe.
þe erchebiscop .s'. *Thomas.* þt hir' wel der' boȝte.
wiþ his derworþe brayn: þt þe scharpe swerd soȝte.
Gilbert was his fadr name: þt tiwe man was and good." 228b.

The last of these lines is the first in other copies: see the Arundel MS. 8, f. 80b, noticed in the Catalogue, p. 14. Ashmole hath cited 5 lines of this legend, from f. 253, (*His knyȝtes—Richard le brut,*) in his Order of the Garter, p. 21.

95. "Seyn *Edward* þe gode kyng: riȝt is to habbe ī mūde." 260.

This legend is very much mutilated throughout: of the leaves 266–9, only forworn fragments remain.

This MS. belonged to Silas Taylor in 1672, when Ashmole's work was published; about which time he drew up the list of its contents, which is in No. 826, f. 62; and copied artt. 28, 29, 30, 16, and 23, into No. 1115, f. 7—11b. The name of a former possessor, "John Tayllor off Brydstow," is written on f. 189; probably an ancestor of Silas Taylor, who is mentioned in No. 243, f. 225b, and whose nativity (16 July, 1624) is calculated in No. 332, f. 107b. There are memoirs of him in Aubrey's Lives, p. 555–7.

No. 44.

A small quarto volume, containing 97 leaves of paper; written about the middle of the XVth century: imperfect at the end.

Romance of Alexander the Great, in irregular and alliterative blank verse; beginning thus—

"When folk ere festid & fed fayn wald yai here
Sum farand ying efter fode to fayne yare hert
Or yai ware fourmed one fold or yaire fadirs oyer
Sum is leue to lythe ye lesing of sayntis
yt lete yer lifis be lorne for oure lordes sake
And sum has langing of lufe lays to herken
How ledis for yaire lemmans has langor endured
. . . . . .
v. 15] And I forwt ȝow all euillis to eschewe
Of ane Emperoure ye aȝefullest yt euer armys hauntid
yt was ye athill Alexsandire as ye buke tellis."

This poem is divided into parts or fits, each intitled in Latin, a *Passus;* which either are wrongly numbered, or the leaf containing the fourth title is lost. The twenty-seventh begins on the last leaf thus—"Vicesimus septimus passus Alex'i. *Oure bold kyng in Babiloun nowe bildis up a trone:*" and ends—*Poliponeus and Pentapolis and Palestyne ye riche.*

It is different from the romance published by Weber in the

first volume of his collection of Metrical Romances. The splendid Bodleian MS. 264 contains part of the story of Alexander in the same verse as this poem, which may be considered the production of the same author; but it contains only the account of his visiting the Brahmans, and translations of the spurious letters to and from their king Dindymus. It is there intended as a supplement to the great French romance, (as may be seen in Weber's introduction,) and seems to be unfinished: the rubric over the last illumination is, "How Alixandre picht a pelyr of marbyl þere;" which being the concluding subject of the twenty-first *passus* in this MS., the two poems are quite independent of each other.

The metre and dialect much resemble Piers Plouhman, and the romance of the Knight of the Swan in Caligula A. II. f. 123b. It consists of about 5800 lines.

No. 45.

A small quarto volume containing four MSS. bound together. The first MS. is fairly written on paper in the court-hand of the time of Henry VIII. On f. 2 (which bears the autograph of "Wm. Browne" the poet) is a neat drawing, with pen and ink, of an author presenting a book to a lady, with these words, "Prenes en gre." Beneath are two monograms of the words "Maid Maria." On the upper part of the page is this title:—

I. "The Story of the Erle of Tolous;" a Romance in old English verse, beginning—*Jesu crist in trinite*. (207 st. of 6.) f. 3—31b.

It ends thus—*Amen amen for charite*. An older copy is contained in No. 61, art. 19. It was printed in Ritson's collection of Metrical Romances (vol. III. 93), from Bp. More's MS. 690 at Cambridge. In the large flourished initial J is written the name of the scribe *mo-rga-nus;* and at the end are his initials "M. D."

The blank leaves of this book are occupied by various pieces written by William Fitzwilliam, in the reign of Q. Elizabeth: namely—

"The [medical] wartue of parsnypes." 1b.

"The houmbell peteson of Wyllyam Fytzwill'm of the anchant hows of Sprodbrought in the county of Yourcke esquyer," to some officer, for the payment of a debt owed to him by John Worte of the Queen's guard. 2b.

Note that "My cossen Willyam Dyear was mar-[ri]ed the 17 daye of marche 1602." 2b.

"To macke a good poudynge." 31b.

A contrast of the foolish ceremonies used by Papists, to the manner in which "Cryste planly and puerly menestred the sackrement to his dessypelles wt oute any serrymones." 32.

"Becon in the juell of joye. *Yf right be racked and over roun*." (2 st. of 4.) 32.

*"The hard and troubelsome lyfe of Willyam Fytzwillyam vj sone of John Fytzwillyam of Sprodbrought and Haddelsaye, from his chyeldhod," etc. 32b.

An interesting but unfinished piece of autobiography: it is noticed by the rev. Joseph Hunter, in his account of the Fitzwilliam family, History of South Yorkshire, (1828, folio,) vol. I. p. 340.

Of the benefits bestowed on us by Jesus. 33b.

Moral and religious sentences: beg. *Mysehape is the touchestone of fryndshype*. 34.

"A short lyne howe to leade your lyfe." 34b.

Prayers. 35.

On faith, hope, charity, temperance, prudence, fortitude, and justice. 36b–8b.

"There be ix wartus apartanynge to a knyght, foure of thame ys sperytwall, v temporall." 39.

On the enormities of some Roman pontiffs: a poetical fragment: beg. *Thaye do yet say the flesh of men Ar thaye not monstros terants then*. (36 l.) 39b.

On true wisdom: beg. *The apostell James callythe*. 40.

On human frailties and passions. 40b.

Notes of some of the popes. 41.

The second MS. was written in the XVth century, on thin parchment, which is much hurt by damp. It originally contained 56 leaves, but 29 are lost, namely, ff. 8—17, 24—40, 44–5.

II. A Discourse "Of Knyghthode and Bataile," in old English verse; beginning—

"Sum tyme it was þe gise amonge þe wise
To rede and write goode & myghti thinges
And have þerof the dede in exercise
Plesaunce herin hadde Emperours & kinges
O Jesse floure whos swete odour our king is
Do me to write of knyghthode and bataile
To thyn honor and chiualers tauaile."

The mention of "Edward King of Fraunce and Englonde" in the fifth stanza, and the variety of pieces of ordnance named at f. 50b, show that it was written in the reign of Edward IV. It is a modernized abridgement of the four books of Flavius Vegetius *de re militari*, perhaps either from the French translation by Jehan de Mehun, (of which several MSS. are in the Royal Library in the British Museum,) or from the English version made by command of Sir Thomas Berkeley, in 1408, which is contained in MS. Laud. 416, MS. Lansdown. 285, and other MSS. The contents of the four parts (each beginning with an illuminated letter) are recited in the conclusion; and the last words, addressed by the author to his "litil book," are—

"Thy writer eek pray hym to taken hede
Of thy cadence and kepe ortographie
That neither he take of nor multiplie." f. 53b.

Each opening of the leaves hath a running title and the number of the part, and every stanza is marked with one of the letters A—H, there being eight stanzas on each leaf: by which means very ready reference is made to any matter, from—

"The tabil vppon the book of Knyghthode and Bataile aftir the number lef and l're therof." 54.

"Finis libri." 56b. There is a complete copy on paper in the Cottonian library, (Titus A. XXIII. containing the same number of leaves,) from which some extracts have been published by Dr. Meyrick, in his Critical Essay on Antient Armor, vol. I. 168–9, and II. 237.

The third MS. consists of 18 leaves of paper, and contains a transcript of—

III. Chaucer's Coke's Tale, with the prologue, and the spurious tale of Gamelyn.

Written by Ashmole. At the end are some of his notes in short-hand, which seem to relate to the spurious tale of the Ploughman. Another transcript of Gamelyn by Ashmole's hand is on 20 leaves inserted between ff. xx—xxi. of Godfray's edition of Chaucer's works (1532. fol.), No. 1095.

The fourth MS. is written on paper, much stained by damp; and consists of 56 leaves, including that which bears the following title—

IV. "Eight bookes of Poeticall Astrologie written in forme of an Epistle, contayninge a continued

storye of the course of the Sonne from the Creacōn to this tyme. By JOHN GLANVILL of Lyncolnes Inne gentleman."

The author's dedication "To his muche respected friend Mr. Frauncis Kynnaston at his father Sr. Edward Kynnaston his house at Otteley in Shropshire," dated 18 Febr. 1613, states that the work was composed 8 years before, when he "was but twentie yeres olde." The subscription at the end is "Lincolnes Inne, Augusti 26, 1609." It is composed in the same metre as the following couplets severally prefixed to the eight books, as "the argument."

I. "Preface, scope, invocation, Chaos brought
To perfect worlde, sunne-coache by Vulcan wrought." f. 2b.
II. "Phebus made Sunne-god, the tale of his breeches
And Mars his finger, his and Hermes speeches." 8.
III. "Darkenes is chas'd, Sol doth his office find
Pleasant at first, but chaungeth soone his mind." 14b.
IV. "The Mannor Dale descryde, of Fortune's rage
'Gainst Magicus, his Amye in marriage." 22b.
V. "A thriftie speeche is made by Armiger,
His daughter loves, he (vext) imprisons her." 28.
VI. "Sol's horse is cosen'd, Magicus doth make
His will, and throughe the aire his journey take." 36b.
VII. "Magicus hinders Phebus love-sports, he
Armiger, and Candidula chaunged be." 42.
VIII. "Suite for the winged horse, and howe descyded.
Th' yeare bipartite, th' yeare in fowre partes devided." 50.

No. 46.

A handsome quarto volume, covered with leather curiously stamped and gilt. It consists of 163 leaves of vellum, fairly written in the XVth century. The handwriting seems to be the same as that of the copy in the Harleian MS. 2278, which is said to have been the dedication-copy. The capital letters are more beautifully adorned and illuminated than in the Harleian copy; but it contains only one picture, which represents the author presenting his book to the King, and is much defaced: it differs from the illumination described in the Harleian Catalogue (II. p. 640), and appears from f. 87 (as mentioned below) to represent Edward IV.

I. The Life and martyrdom of Saint Edmund King of the East Angles, composed in English verse by JOHN LYDGATE, monk of Bury S. Edmund's. f. 1—49.

The preface, wherein the author shows the occasion of his undertaking, begins thus (without a rubric)—*The noble story to putte in remembraunce Of seint Edmond mayde martir and kyng* (17 st. of 7); and is followed by an invocation to the saint, beginning—*O precious charbouncle of martirs alle.* (5 st.) f. 4. The poem itself (which consists of 267 stanzas) begins thus—*In Saxonye whylom ther was a kyng*, f. 4b; and ends—"*Eternally: for to regne in blysse.* Expt."

II. The Life and martyrdom of Saint Fremund, cousin to Saint Edmund, by the same author. f. 49b.

The three stanzas, beg. *Now gloryous martir which of gret meknesse*, which connect this life with the foregoing, are joined to the end of this part in the Harleian MS., and followed by a long Latin rubric: but in this MS. they begin on a fresh page, and introduce "a litel prologe," beg. *Who can remembre þe meraclys merveyllous;* (23 st.) and ending—*Off Burchardus* folwe I shal the style*, f. 53b. After 97 st. of the Life is an invocation to the saint, beg. *Now hooly Fremund martir maide and kyng*, (3 st. f. 69b.) which introduces the story of—

* See Wanley's note in the Harleian Catalogue.

III. The Miracles and Translation of S. Edmund. f. 70.

The 87th stanza is followed by an epilogue, or invocation to the saint, and prayer for the king, beg. *O glorious martir which of devout humblesse;* (8 st. f. 84b.) at the end of which is written in the margin with pencil, (by the same hand,) *Go litle boke &c'*, which words are the beginning of six stanzas addressed to Henry VI. in the Harleian MS., but here omitted: a copy of them is however contained in No. 59, art. 7.

The stanzas of this epilogue and of the rest of the book consist of 8 lines each. Next follows the Description of S. Edmund's banners, (beg. *Blyssed Edmond martir and virgyne*, f. 85b,) which is placed at the beginning of the Harleian MS., from which it has been printed by Sir Harris Nicolas in the Retrospective Review, N. S. vol. I. 98—100. It is remarkable that the last stanza is artfully accommodated to *Edward the fourth* in this copy, to whom it seems to have been dedicated or presented: which fact, however, is no better proof that Lydgate lived until his reign, than that drawn by Wanley and Ritson (*Bibl. Poet.* p. 89) from the Harleian MS. 2251;* because the last part of this volume, evidently compiled after Lydgate's death, was written by the same hand as this part. Then follows an account of the later miracles of S. Edmund, one of which is said to have happened so lately as 28 April, 1441 (see f. 92), related in 58 st., beginning—*Laude of our lord up to the hevene is reysed* (f. 87); and ending—"*Be derogacione doon to his fraunchyse.* Expt." f. 96. Thus far is contained in the Harl. MS. 2278.

IV. The book of "Secrecys" of Aristotle, or "*Labor Philosophorum* namyd alsoe *De regimine principum*," composed in verse by JOHN LYDGATE. f. 97.

This poem has no rubric title. The prologue begins—*God almyghty save and conserve our kyng;* and after 19 stanzas (of 7 lines) is this marginal rubric—"Here is þe fourm[e] of þe first Episti[l] that kyng Alisaun[dre] sent to his mas[tir] Aristotiles," f. 100. The next rubric is at the top of f. 101—"This rubryssh rehersith name of the philisophre callyd *Philip* born in Parys which was translatour of this book." At f. 103 is this rubric—"Here is to remembre a nothir prologe;" whence it appears that Philip undertook the translation at the request of Guydo, archbishop of Coblentz (*Covalence*); but the prologue itself seems to begin at f. 103b thus—*Undir your benigne gracious support.* The 18 stanzas following the next rubric ("Here folwith the ijde pistil that kyng Alysaundre sent to his maister Aristotiles, f. 107—110) were printed by Ashmole in his *Theatrum Chemicum*, p. 397—403, with eight stanzas about the philosophers' stone following this rubric—"How Aristotil declarith to Kyng Alisaundre of þe stonys." f. 119—120.

At f. 131, after the words *Deth al consumyth whych may nat be denyed*, is this rubric—"Here deyed this translatour and nobyl poete, And the yonge folwere gan his prologe on this wyse [f. 131b]. *Tendirnesse of age and lak of elloquence.*" This "follower" or continuator was BENET DE BURGH, canon of S. Paul's, who died in 1483: he mentions Lydgate in the second and thirteenth stanzas of his prologue. See Ritson's Bibl. Poet. p. 50 and 72, and compare the MSS. Laud. B. 24 and K. 53, and Harl. 2251, art. 117; in describing which, Wanley observes, that "this work was of mighty repute in days of yore, and is pretended to have been translated out of Greek into Arabic or Chaldee, by one John a Spaniard, and from thence into Latin by Philipp a Frenchman; and so into English verse (with many interpolations and omissions) by Lydgate, at the request of K. Edward IV. as it may seem; because Dan John lived not to finish his work." (Harl. Catal. II. 581.) Another version of it, by Hoccleve, has been noticed in No. 40.

The last part of this poem is—"Off the crafft of Phisonomye which doth trete of the qualitees and condiciouns of ech membir and of the ymage of Ypocras:" it ends thus at f. 160b—"*Above alle hevenys supra celestial.* Amen."

On one of the blank leaves that follow are written these lines—

"A man withe out marsi no marsi shall have
in tyme of ned when he dothe it crave
but all his lyive go lick a slave
Questa altra sorte."

* See the Harl. Catal. II. 578.

Probably by the same person who wrote his name thus at f. 49—"T. Tresami .M. et Amicorum. credo. 1588." At the top of the same page is written "Edward Woorsoppe me tenet." A third possessor was "Wm. Browne" the poet, whose autograph is on the first page.

No. 47.

An octavo volume, containing 167 leaves of paper, closely written, in the XVIIth century, in a coarse hand as far as f. 130, and the rest by Ashmole's hand.

POEMS and MISCELLANIES, by various Authors.

1. "Newes out of Scotland by way of a l[ett]re." f. 1.

This scurrilous piece begins thus—*Sweete hearte, Being full of businesse:* it is written on alternate pages.

2. "Iter Boreale, by Dr. CORBET." f. 8.

Printed in "Certain elegant poems written by Dr. Corbet Bp. of Norwich," (London, 1647, 12o. of which there is a copy in this Library,) p. 1—17, and in Dr. Gilchrist's edition (London, 1807, 8o.), p. 171—204.

3. "Dr. CORBET on ye guard: dedicated to my Ld. Mordant." 17.

In the same collections, pp. 33—40, and 68—81.

4. "To ye Prince. *For ever deare.*" (8 l.) Subscribed "R. CORBET." 21.

Printed hence by Dr. Gilchrist, p. 82.

5. "Against fruition. *Stay heare, fond youth, and aske no more; be wise.*" (30 l.) 21b.

6. "A dialogue betwixt two lovers. *Tell mee Lucinda, since thy fate.*" (43 l.) 22.

7. "Σωτηριον from the danger of ye water, by T. M. *How does man start [up] death at every stryde.*" (62 l.) 23.

8. "On lutestrings bitten by a catt. T. M. *Are these the strings yt poets feigne.*" (82 l.) 24.

9. "On ye Spannish match. T. M. *The day was turn'd to starrelight, and was runne.*" (186 l.) 25b.

10. "True Felicitye. *How happye is he borne or taught.*" (24 l.) 29b.

11. "On ye death of Sr. Henry Savill. *Adored ghost or what doth yet remayne.*" (60 l.) 30.

12. "On ye Duke of Buckingham's death. *Some say our duke was vertuous, gratious, good.*" (8 l.) 31.

13. "On the lips. *Why wt are your fresh lips?*" (4 l.) 31.

14. "On yonge weomen. *Most mayds resemble Eve.*" (4 l.) 31.

15. Uppon one Browne. *His life pure white.*" (couplet.) 31.

These three articles are also in No. 36, 37, art. 179.

16. "An elegye occasioned by sicknesse. *Well did ye prophet aske, Lord wt was man.*" (108 l.) 31.

17. "A sonnet to his Mrs. *Must your fayre enflaming eye.*" (4 st. of 4.) 33.

18. "On Sr. Rowland Cotton's death. *Rich as was Cotton's worth, I wish each line.*" (12 l.) 33b.

19. "To his sonne Vincent Gorbitt on his birthday. R: G:* *What shall I leave thee none can tell.*" (20 l.) 33b.

* Dr. RICHARD CORBET: printed in his poems (ed. 1647), p. 21-2; and in Gilchrist's ed. p. 150-1.

20. "An epitaph. *To die is natures debt and when.*" (10 l.) 34.

21. "On love. *Who termes love a fire.*" (6 l.) 34.

22. "To a paper sent to his Mrs. *Goe then blest paper.*" (2 l.) 34b.

23. "Of man. *Pretty at ten.*" (4 l.) 34b.

24. "An elegye. *Our days are few.*" (4 l.) 34b.

25. "An epitaph. *Intomb'd within this earth a heaven lyes.*" (22 l.) 34b.

26. "On ye death of a woman wth child. *Take mee alone, death.*" (10 l.) 35.

27. "On ye prayse of a blacke woman. *If shaddows bee a pictures excellence.*" (48 l.) 35.

28. "Dr. DUNN to a gentlewoman. *You say I lye.*" (2 l.) 36.

29. "On women. *Catch mee a starre yts falling from ye skye.*" (8 l.) 36.

30. "On his Mrs. blush. *Stay hasty blood.*" (18 l.) 36.

31. "Of love. *How shall wee bee reveng'd on love.*" (4 l.) 36b.

32. "On a sigh. *Goe soft thou gentle whispering wind.*" (20 l.) 36b.

33. "On a watch borrowed of his Mrs. *Goe and count her better howres.*" (12 l.) 37.

34. "To his Mrs. *Fayre madam, cast these diamonds away.*" (12 l.) 37.

35. "On a flye drown'd in a gentlewoman's eye. *When this flye liv'd shee us'd to play.*" (20 l.) 37.

Same as No. 38, art. 10.

36. "On his Mrs. *I'le tell you whence ye rose grew red.*" (8 l.) 37b.

It differs from art. 92 only in the first line.

37. "On a gentlewoman unmarriageable. *White* should thy passion lead thee blind.*" (12 l.) 37b.

* Mistake for *Why*.

38. "On a lady yt dyed in child birth." 38.

Same as No. 38, art. 434.

39. "By one thinking on his Mrs. *Is shee not wondrous fayre?*" (14 l.) 38.

40. Elegiac epigram "On man. *Ill busied man.*" (12 l.) 38.

41. "King JAMES on Queen Anne his wiffes death." 38.

Same as No. 38, art. 260.

42. "On a child's death. *Here lyes ye parents hopes and feares.*" (10 l.) 38b.

43. "Dr. JAXON's verses on Prince Henrye, his death. *Nature being old began.*" (20 l.) 39.

44. "A sonnet. *When as ye nightingale chaunted her vesper.*" (4 st. of 8, with this burden—*Never Marke Antony*, etc.) 39.

45. "A prophesye found in St. Benedicts Abby in Norfolke. *If eighty eight bee past then thrive.*" (20 l.) 40.

Printed with a like title at the end of *Mercurius Propheticus* (1643, 4o. p. 12), where it is said to have been "fathered upon Ignatius;" and in "The Sword's apology" (1644, 4o. p. 17), where it is called, "pretended to be mother Shipton's;" these tracts are in the Ashmolean volume, No. 546, art. 18 and 17. It is also in Lilly's collection of antient and modern Prophecies, (1645. 4o. p. 43.) in No. 548, art. 4. See also the MS. No. 242, art. 28.

46. "Sr Phillip Sydney of himselfe. *It is not I that dye, I doe but leave ye inn.*" (6 l.) 40b.

Another copy is in No. 781, art. 77.

47. "On ye death of Mrs. Elizabeth Church. *Here lyes a church from errour full as free.*" (10 l.) 40b.

48. "A riddle. *Within my house I thirty men do keepe.*" Chessmen? (18 l.) 40b.

49. "Uppon an old man. *Merely for greife to pine and morne.*" (12 l.) 41.

50. "A lady's prayer to Cupid. *Since I must neede.*" (10 l.) 41.

51. "Excuse of absence. *You will aske perhaps.*" (10 l.) 41b.

52. "Uppon his Mrs. *I dare not question her descent.*" (4 l.) 41b.

An elegant epigram alluding to the union of the two roses.

53. "On ye sundry sorts of weomen. *Fayre and foolish.*" (4 l.) 41b.

54. "On men. *To a read man read thy needs.*" (6 l.) 41b.

Printed differently in Ray's English Proverbs, p. 293. (2d. edit.) and thence quoted by Hearne in his glossary to Robert of Gloucester, p. 698.

55. "On ye losse of his Mrs. and regaining her. *Deare when I thinke uppon my first sad fall.*" (20 l.) 42.

56. "On a mayds legg. *Fayre Bettrice us'd.*" (8 l.) 42.

57. "On ye perfection of his Mrs. *Dearest thy tresses are not threds of gold.*" (28 l.) 42b.

58. Translation from "Horace, lib. 4to. od. 10. ad Ligurinum. *Tis true, proud boy.*" (15 l.) 43.

59. "On one drowned in snow. *Within a fleece of silent waters drowned.*" (18 l.) 43.

60. "On death and resurrection. *Like to the rowling of an eye.*" (20 l.) 43b.

61. On "Justification, [by] Mr. Stroad. *See how ye raynebow in ye skye.*" (12 l.) 44.

62. On ye death of a butcher. *Man's lif's a new tun'd caske.*" (8 l.) 44.

63. "On his discontented Mrs. *Drye those fayre those chrystall eyes.*" (12 l.) 44b.

64. "To William Earle [of] Pembrooke. *I doe but name thee.*" (4 l.) 44b.

65. "On ye death of Mr. Francis Beaumont. *Beaumont lyes here.*" (30 l.) 44b.

66. "On ye union betwixt Scotland and England. *When was there contract better driven by fate.*" (4 l.) 45.

67. On a fat lord, or "On something yt walks somewhere. *At court I met it.*" (8 l.) 45b.

68. "To John Donne. *Donne ye delight of Phebus.*" (10 l.) 45b.

69. "On Bank ye usurer. *Bank feeles noe lamenesse.*" (4 l.) 45b.

70. "On Margaret Ratcliffe. *Marble weepe.*" (17 l.) 45b.

71. "On Giles and Jone. *Who saye yt Giles and Jone at discord bee.*" (18 l.) 46.

72. "On ye prayse of grey eyes. *Looke [how] ye russet morne exceeds ye night.*" (36 l.) 46b.

73. "Of swearing. *In older tymes an antient custom was.*" 47.

Same as No. 36, art. 133.

74. A lover "To his paper. *Fly paper, kiss those hands.*" (35 l.) 47b.

75. "A refusall of a learned wife. *You wish me to a wife.*" (6 l.) 48.

76. "On Felton yt kild ye Duke of Buckingham."

Same as No. 38, art. 25.

77. "The blacke mayd to the fayre boy. *Fayr boy alas why flyest thou mee.*" (12 l.) With "The answer." (14 l.) 48b.

78. "On Nathaniell Feild, suspected for too much familiarity with his Mrs. Lady May. *This is the sweet and pleasant month of May.*" (9 l.) 49.

79. "On his Mris globe. *Woemen ye centers are.*" (4 l.) 49.

80. "On ye prayse of vertue. *Who ere can vertu's nakednesse espye.*" (12 l.) 49.

81. Resolution on the thought of this world's "Vanity. *I see ambitious tymes catch dangerous falls.*" (3 st. of 6, with burden.) 49b.

82. "A Welsh wooer. *Modest shentle wher her see.*" (51 l.) 49b.

A complete copy is in No. 38, art. 205.

83. "On a cruell Mrs. *Wee reade of Kings.*" (18 l.) 50b.

84. "On a ladye conceald in a veile. *There is not halfe so warme a fire.*" (26 l.) 51.

85. "On sorrow for the dead. *Meerely for death.*" (6 l.) 51b.

86. "On a gentlewoman yt had ye pox. *A beauty smother.*" (6 l.) 51b.

87. "On man's life." 51b.

Same as No. 36, art. 51.

88. "The map of man. *Penne of youth is but a frost of cares.*" (18 l.) 52.

89. "On a ladye. *A ladye once yt newly was besped.*" (8 l.) 52.

90. "On an infant diseased*. *As carefull mothers.*" (4 l.) 52b.

* i. e. *deceased.* Another copy is in No. 38, art. 254.

91. Epigram "On a mayd. *A meermayd, flesh above and fish below.*" (4 l.) 52b."

92. "A lover to his Mrs. *I'le tell you how ye rose did first grow red.*" 52b.

Compare art. 36.

93. "Uppon ye prayse and disprayse of lawyers." (8 l.) 52^b.

Same as No. 38, art. 171.

94. "To ye Duke of Buckingham. *The king loves you, you him.*" (2 st. of 4.) 53.

95. "On the prayse of his M^rs. *Aske mee noe* [*more*] *whither doe stray.*" (24 l.) 53.

96. "On a ladye. *A vertuous ladye sitting in a muse.*" (10 l.) 53^b.

97. "A mayds denyall." 54.

Same as No. 38, art. 312.

98. "A gentlewoman to a gentleman. *Say not you love.*" With "his replye." (2 couplets.) 54^b.

99. "A mayd's embleme. *Downe in a garden my sweete Rose did sporte her.*" (18 l.) 54^b.

100. "On a lord that cursed cuckolds. *A lord that spake in way of scorn.*" (6 l.) 55.

101. "An admonition to coy acquaintance. *Think not 'cause men flattering say.*" (82 l.) 55.

102. "A Valentine. *When first her love.*" (4 l.) 56^b.

103. "On his sicke love. *Great sorrows.*" (8 l.) 56^b.

104. Epitaph "Upon a mason. *Soe long the mason wrought on others walls.*" (14 l.) 57.

105. "Uppon a dyar. *Though death the dyar colourless hath mad.*" (12 l.) 57.

106. "Uppon a taylor. *Who made cloths here lyes naked.*" (16 l.) 57^b.

107 "Upon loose women. *Whilst Melo in his travels long had beene.*" (8 l.) 57^b.

Another translation of the same epigram as art. 181 of No. 38.

108. "Uppon weomen. *Weomen in many faults abound.*" (4 l.) 57^b.

109. "Uppon a glasse. *O more then mirour.*" (6 l.) 58.

110. Elegy "On ye death [of] M^r. John Harris who dyed of ye consumption and fever on easter morning, 1635. *Could hee dye* [*on*] *that day, and was hee mowne.*" (63 l.) 58.

111. "Uppon ye Duke of Lennox. *All are diseased.*" (12 l.) 59.

112. "An elegye on ye Lady Verrona Digbye. *Death who'l not change prerogative with thee.*" (30 l.) 59^b.

113. "An elegye uppon ye death of M^r. Washington. *Knowes*[*t*] *thou whose these ashes were.*" (18 l.) 60.

114. "Another elegye on M^r. Washington's death. *Hast thou beene dead a month.*" (93 l.) 60^b.

115. "In obitum M^r. Athe[r]toni Bruch. *Though 'tis soe common growne to sygh in verse:*" (24 l.) subscribed "R. B." 62.

See art. 170, beside the three following elegies.

116. "In eundem. *Poets, eternally be dumbe.*" (18 l.) 62^b.

117. "In eundem. *Whilst others write I'le weepe into a stone:*" (34 l.) subscribed "E. J." 63.

118. "In eundem. *Some men desire:*" (70 l.) subscribed "M. S." 63^b.

119. "An epitaph on ye much deplored estate of X^tmas, whose death and obsequye were celebrated on candlemas night. *Christmasse surcharg'd wth feasting got at last.*" (28 l.) 65.

120. "Uppon ye death of ye L^d. Brooke. *Reader I'le be sworne uppon a booke.*" (40 l.) 65^b.

121. "A most poeticall poeme presented by M^r. Steven Locket to his M^rs. Besse Sarney. *To my Besse Sarney quintessence of beauty.*" (55 l.) 66^b.

122. "A true M^rs. *Love give me leave to serve thee and be wise.*" (49 l.) 67^b.

123. "On ye death of C. Longlands, unfortunately slayne. [*To*] *let me weepe in English who'le deny.*" (40 l.) 68^b.

124. "D^r. Corbett to M^rs. Mallet." 69^b.

In the collection of his Poems, (ed. 1647) p. 26—8, and (1807) 47—50, there are 52 lines; only 30 are in this copy.

125. "On ye Duke of Buckingham's gallerye, [by] M^r. Earle [of] Merton. *View ye long gallery layd wth mall and say.*" (34 l.) 70.

126. "A song. *Noe love nor fate can mee accuse.*" (1 st. of 6, and 5 of 8) 71.

127. "Corinna. *Corin was false! it cannot bee.*" (4 st. of 16.) 71^b.

*128. "A song [by] D^r. Corbet. *Lye still my deare.*" (3 st. of 8) 73.

129. "In memoriam Johannis Comitis Oxoniæ. *When thou didst live and shine.*" (50 l.) 73^b.

130. On "Owen Feltham. *Brought on by lust.*" (4 l.) 74^b.

131. "An elegye on ye untimely and much lamented death of the Prince Fredericke, the eldest sonne of ye Ladye Elizabeth." 74^b.

Same as No. 38, art. 387: see also art. 135 of this MS.

132. "John Coventryes Impossibillityes." 75^b.

Same as No. 38, art. 72.

133. "J. C[oventry?] to his M^rs. *M^rs to say you are untrue were noe*"— (53 l.) 76.

134. "An elegye on ye L^d. Chichester. *Death thou art proud.*" (72 l.) 77.

135. "An elegye on Prince Fredericke, eldest sonne to ye Queene of Bohemia. *What hopes wee had of thee to reobtaine.*" (36 l.) 78^b.

136. "An elegye uppon ye Lord Chichester*. *What's the offence, oh death, y^t wretched wee.*" (82 l.) Also an "Epitaph. M." (12 l.) 79^b.

* Francis Leigh Earl of Chichester, died in 1653.

137. "To a ladye. *To heare what many now doe speake of thee.*" (54 l.) 81^b.

138. Against prying into divine secrets, subscribed "Jo: Co:" *Devotion is the hand by wch wee reach.* (18 l.) 82^b.

139^a. "To Cupid. *Cupid thou art blinde indeed.*" (28 l.) 83.

139^b. "Epitaph on S^r. John Done K^t. *Here* (*by ye worlas ill custome*) *lyes asleepe.*" (16 l.) 83^b.

140. "Dr. Corbet to the marriage in Spaine." 83b.

Printed among his poems (ed. 1647), p. 40–; (1807), p. 136—141.

141. "Uppon Mrs. Sarah Manwaring. *Oh oh what endlesse smart.*" (42 l.) Subscribed "Jo: Bradwell." 85b.

142. "In eandem. *Tell mee if thou canst not weepe.*" (45 l.) By "Jo: Coventrye." 86b.

143. "In eandem. *Death wee may chide:*" (30 l.) with "The epitaph" (12 l.) subscribed "D. Manwaring." 87b.

144. "Uppon ye D. Audley's convictio[n,] Aprill 1631. *Romes worst Philenis and Pasiphaes dust.*" (24 l.) By "Jo: R." 88b.

145. "To my worthy freind Mr. Sammuell Clutterbucke on ye death of his daughter Mrs. Marg: Clutterbucke. *Make not too much of sorrow.*" (52 l.) By "H. B." 89.

146. "Ben Johnson to King James. *From ye goblin and ye spectar.*" (5 st. of 8 and 1 of 6.) 90.

147. "To the Duke of Buckingham. *When I can pay my parents or my king.*" (30 l.) 91.

148. Verses written by "A gentleman before hee kil'd himselfe. *Hast night into thy center.*" (22 l.) 91b.

149. "On ye good wives ale. T. K. *When shall wee meete againe and have a tast.*" (30 l.) 92.

Ascribed to Th. Jay in No. 38, art. 15.

150. "B: John: on a fayre gent: voyce. *Bee silent you still musicke of ye spheres.*" (12 l.) 92b.

151. "Mr. Randolph on the losse of his little finger cutt off. *Arithmeticke nine digits and noe more.*" (16 l.) 93.

152. "On the death of my Ld. Stanhops sonne and heire. *And hast thou left us soe, deare soule.*" (46 l.) 93b.

153. "On Magdalen's pictures." 94b.

Same as art. 57 of No. 38, but not divided as that copy is.

154. "A song. *My love and I for kisses playd.*" (6 l.) 97.

Same as No. 38, art. 211.

155. Epigram "On a cripple. *I am unable.*" (2 l.) 97b.

156. "Uppon a cuckould. *God in Eden's garden shade.*" (4 l.) 97b.

157. "On ye deplored death of Sr. John Burrows, whoe was slaine in ye Ile of Ree in ye night wth a bullet. *Oh wound us not with this sad tale: forbeare.*" (126 l.) 97b.

158. "John Earles (Martin Coll: Ox:) An invitation to his Mrs. to come and fish. *Come live with mee and bee my love.*" (28 l.) 100b.

This imitation of Shakespeare's well known song will be found in Pickering's large illustrated edition of Walton's Angler.

159. "On Mr. Sixesmith of B: C: his publishing of Brerewood's tract *De oculo;* by Mr. Hill. *Well done Tom.*" (2 l.) 101.

160. "The chast whore. *Talke but of bawderye.*" (4 l.) 101.

161. "On tobacco. *Much meate doth gluttonye procure.*" (2 st. of 4.) 101.

162. "An epitaph on a whore. *Here lyes one dead under this marble stone.*" (6 l.) 101b.

163. "A serving man on his Mrs. *My Mrs. loves noe woodcocke.*" (6 l.) 101b.

164. "Brittaines teares for Brittaine. To the Kinge. *Flow on thou springtide of my teares and rise.*" (68 l.) Subscribed "your majestyes humblest subject Henry Ryder." 101b.

165. "To the Kinge. *Nor can religion.*" (5 st. of 6.) By Henry Saltmarch." 103.

166. "On women." 104.

Same as No. 38, art. 201.

167. "To his Mrs. *Last when I saw thee, thou didst sweetly play.*" (6 l.) 104b.

168. "On the faire vertuous E. S. *The most insulting tyrants can but bee.*" (30 l.) 104b.

169. "In obitum dominæ Franciscæ Davenport. *Death hath beene ever harsh.*" (14 l.) 105.

170. "On ye death of Mr. Atherton Bruch of Brasenose colledge. *Hard hart canst read.*" (24 l.) 105b.

171. "An elegye on ye death of the King of Sweden. *The world expects Sweeds monumentall stone.*" (60 l.) 106.

172. "A letter to Ben Johnson. *Did Johnson crosse not our religion so.*" (58 l.) 107.

173. Epitaph "On the death of Prince Henry." 108b.

Same as No. 38, art. 323, which see.

174. "An answer to Ben Johnson's ode in dislike of his New Inne. *Come leave this sawcy way.*" 108b.

Same as No. 38, art. 83.

175. "Mr. Randolls answer in defence of Ben Johnson. *Ben, doe not leave ye stage.*" (6 st. of 10.) 110.

176. "On his Mrs. going to sea. *Fayrewell fayre st. may not the seas and wind.*" (18 l.) 111.

177. "Dr. Corbet on women's wearing of long white robes," with "The answer by a gentlewoman." 111b.

Gilchrist's ed. p. 232-3. Same as No. 36, art. 175.

178. "On ye death of Sr. Thomas Overburye poysen'd in ye tower. *Hadst thou as other knights and Srs. of worth.*" (32 l.) 112.

179. "On ye death of King James. *Can Christendomes greate champion sinke away.*" (54 l.) 112.

180. "To Mr. George Sandys on his paraphrase on the sacred hymns. *Had all the Lattin all the Grecian quire.*" (82 l.) 113.

181. A lover "To his letter. *Goe happy paper by command.*" (32 l.) 114b.

182. "To his Mrs. desiring backe her letters. *So greives the adventrous merchant.*" (21 l.) 115b.

183. Part of "Dor. Corbett['s poem] on the Lady

Haddington who dyed of the smalpox." (28 l.) 116.

See his Poems (ed. 1647.) p. 43—7, and (1807) 124-5.

184. "Severall copies of verses made by Mr. Ed. Dalby to Mr. Dor. Pinke. *One thats surrounded with a flood of teares.*" (32 l.) "Ad eundem Theocriti Idyllion* 22 de piscatore somniante se piscem aureum cepisse. *One whom it seemes dame Nature in a grudge.*" (86 l.) "Ad eundem: Theocriti Idyllion* 20: Fur favorum. *Young Cupid (most young people are, we see.*" (30 l.) "A[d] eundem; or New-yeares day. *All's come but mine.*" (56 l.) 116b, 117, 118b, 119b.

* In MS. *Pidillion.*

185. "Uppon ye Lady Paulet's needleworke. *Madam your works all miracle.*" (52 l.) 120b.

These are the names of the pieces; the "Nativity—Passion—Taking downe from ye crosse—Sepulcher—Resurrection."

186. "Anagrams uppon ye names of Mr. Henry [and] Robert Stapylton, brothers."—"The Proem. *Excuse my sawcy pen.*" (16 l.) Also one piece of poetry to each, and one to both. (27 l.) 121b.

187. "Mr. Moores revells nere East gate in Oxon. 1636. The prologue. *Faine would wee say youre welcome.*" (12 l.) 122b.

"Then came in the Anti-masque being six moores (Mr. Moore himselfe being one) having," *etc.* 123. "The second night being ye last publique night had ye same speeches onely a new epilogue, *Our sports.*" 125b. "The third night being private for gentlewomen, had onely a new prologue," *etc.* 126.

188a. "Ones farewell at his departure from Oxford. *Faine would my gratefull pen some thanks expresse.*" (28 l.) 126b.

188b. "To a gentlewoman who sent a payre of olive stones for a present. *Fayre one I have receiv'd your guift and take.*" (24 l.) 127.

189. "To his freind William Talbott of Shropshire from Fig tree-court. *Deare friend you cannot wonder.*" (38 l.) 127b.

190. "To his much respected friend Mr. Francis Witwicke in Staffordshire. *Honest consort, if my love.*" (56 l.) 128.

191. "To his freind Edward Dawson, porter of New Colledge in Oxford. *Grave freind, I have receav'd your guift, but know.*" (30 l.) 129, 130.

The rest of the volume is neatly written by Ashmole's own hand.

192. Song of a restless lover: beg. *To you a quiet night I give.* (3 st. of 4.) 130b.

193. Song: beg. *Take, o take those lypps away.* (2 st. of 6.) 130b.

194. Vaticiniolum quoddam. *Flan. Fran consurgunt.* (10 hemisticha.) 131.

Printed at p. 40. of Lilly's collection of Prophecies, cited under art. 45.

195. "The good fellow. *Stay, stay, shut the gate.*" (4 st. of 8.) 131b.

See art. 206–7.

196. "The players petition. *Heroicks you glorious nyne or ten.*" (82 l.) 132.

197. Epitaph in English and Latin: beg. *Here lyes Judge Richardson lockt in a chest.—Hic jacet Richardsonus occlusus in cista.* 133b.

See No. 38. art 349 and 406.

198. Epigram "Upon taking the lead from off the Bishops pallace at Norwich and tyling it. *Thus pallaces are altered.*" (2 l.) 133b.

199. Epigram "Upon Welch cheese. *Helpe me ye British muses.*" (4 l.) 133b.

200. Song. "The royalist. *Come pass about the bowle to me.*" (4 st. of 8.) 134.

201. "The commoners. *Come your ways.*" (4 st. of 17.) 134b.

202. "The carelesse. *Come, come let us drink.*" (3 st. of 9.) 135b.

203. "The resolve. *Tell me not of a face thats faire.*" (6 st. of 4.) 136.

204. "The wary woer. *Faith you're mistaken, I'le not love.*" (4 st. of 9.) 136b.

205. "The levellers. *To the hall, to the hall, For justice we call.*" (3 st. of 11.) 137.

206. "The mock-song to *Stay shut the gate, etc.* [art. 195; beg.] *Hold, hold, quaff no more.*" (4 st. of 9.) By "T: J:" 137b, 138b.

207. "The answer. *Stay, stay, prate no more.*" (4 st. of 12.) 138, 139.

208. "The councell*. *Why's my frend so mellancholly.*" (4 st. of 7.) 139b.

* Counsel to a lover.

209. "Love's anarchy. *Love I must tell thee I'le no longer bee.*" (3 st. of 8.) 140.

210. "The lamentation. *Mourne London mourne.*" (4 st. of 10.) 140b.

Written on occasion of the fire in 1666?

211. "To his mistres. *Lady you'le wonder when you see.*" (4 st. of 5.) 141.

212. "The riddle. *No more, no more, Wee are already pin'd.*" (6 st. of 8.) 141b.

213. "Plaine dealing. *Well well tis true, I am now falne in love.*" (5 st. of 9.) 142b.

214. "The safety. *Since it hath byne lately enacted high treason.*" (5 st. of 9.) 143b.

215. "The indifferent. *Mistake me not, I am not of that mind.*" (3 st. of 13.) 144b.

216. "The hard heart. *Still so hard hearted?*" (5 st. of 7.) 145b.

217. "The pastorall. *Where Englandes Damon us'd to keepe.*" (3st. of 7.) 146.

218. "The libertine. *Persuade me not, I vow, I'le love no more.*" (3 st. of 13.) 146b.

219. "The contrary. *Nay prithee doe be coy and slight me.*" (4 st. of 8.) 147b.

220. "To his mistres. *Why doest thou frown my deare on me.*" (4 st. of 5.) 148.

221. "The companion. *What neede we take care for Platonicall rules.*" (2 st. of 18, with chorus of 4.) 148b.

222. "The young lover. *Tush! never tell me I'me to young.*" (4 st. of 9.) 149b.

223. "A mock-song. *Tis true I never was in love.*" (4 st. of 4.) 150.

See art. 240.

224. "To a widdow. *Nay dry for shame those blubber'd eyes.*" (4 st. of 6.) 150b.

225. "To his frend that had vow'd [to drink only] small beare. *Leave off, fond hermit, leave thy vow.*" (4 st. of 6.) 151.

226. "On claret. *Within this botle's to be seene.*" (5 st. of 6.) 151b.

227. "The advice. *Prithee my pretty one, whyle thou hast beauty use it.*" (3 st. of 9.) 152.

228. "Copernicus. *Let the bowle pass free.* (4 st. of 8.) 152b.

229. "The souldier's resolve. *Come drawer and fill us about some wine.*" (3 st. of 11.) 153.

230. "The painter's entertainement. *This is the time and this is ye day.*" (6 st. of 7, and chorus of 8.) 153b.

231. "Reason of love. *Prithee why doest thou love me so.*" (10 st. of 6.) 154b.

232. "The huy and cry. *Oyez, if any man can tell, Of a lost deity that fell.*" (5 st. of 8.) 155b.

233. "To his mistress. *My Theodora, can those eyes.*" (3 st. of 6.) 156.

234. "Epithalamy. *Nay fy, Platonicks still adoring.*" (3 st. of 9.) 156b.

235. "Beauties force. *I wonder why dame Nature thus.*" (3 st. of 8.) 157.

236. "The cure of care. *Why should we not laugh and be merry.*" (4 st. of 13.) 157b.

237. "Content. *If wealth could keepe a man alive.*" (2 st. of 12.) 158b.

238. "Mirth. *When our braines wel liquord are.*" (22 l.) 159.

239. "Love without reason. *Tis not my lady's face yt makes me love thee.*" (5 st. of 8.) 159b.

240. "A mock-song." 160.

Same as art. 223, with the proper variation of *meant* for "mean," in the last stanza.

241. "On Canary [wine]. *Of all the rare juces.*" (4 st. of 12.) 160b.

242. "The leveller. *Nay prithee doen't fly me.*" (5 st. of 14.) 161b.

243. "On a bee lighting on his Mrs. lypp. *Bold bee how dar'st thou try:*" (3 st. of 9.) subscribed "Mr. STERRILL." 162b.

244. "Hora: 10th. ode, Saph. *Live well Licinius safely steere.*" (6 st. of 4.) 163.

245. "The starry vision. *Late in a night.*" (4 st. of 30.) 164–6.

21 blank leaves follow.

No. 48.

A small quarto volume, consisting of 141 leaves of paper, written in the middle of the XVIth century by different hands, and containing—

A Collection of miscellaneous pieces of old English Minstrelsy.

1. "So often warnd:" six stanzas (each of 6 lines) with this burden. Beginning thus—*Amyddes my myrthe and pleasantnes.* f. 1.

2. How "To make conserva [of] Barberys." (prose) 2.

3. The autographs of Egi: Bromley, Egi. Fildyng, Tho: Bickarton and Henry Campion. 2b.

4. On the benefits of redemption by Jesus Christ; a carrol for new-year's day: beg. *After man had broken ye presepts of ye Lord.* (12 st. of 8.) 3.

It ends thus—"*And all way to remember our gracyus newe yeres gyft.* Amen."

5. A ballad commending music, especially as a "vertewe" fit to be possessed by young persons: beg. *I wyll not paynt to purchase prayes.* (15 st. of 6.) 5.

At the end "Amen q'd SPONER."

6. A satyrical ballad complaining of the oppressiveness of lawyers and landlords, and the wretchedness of the common people: beg. *Cleane withe out fear truthe dothe me constrene.* (14 st.* of 7.) 7.

* Each ending—*And though I say but lyttelle let alle men repent.* Subscribed "Finis quoth THOMAS WATERTOUNE."

7. A complaint of the scanty market in lent-season: beg. *O* worthe the Lentone that ever thowe waste wrought.* (36 st. of 9.) 8b. 10b.

* So for *Wo.*

8. "HENRY Lorde MORLEY to his posterity. *Never was I lesse a lone then beyng alone.*" (16 l.) 9b.

This is said to have been "Wrytten over a chambar dore wher he was wont to ly at Hollenbyrry." It has been printed from this MS. in the British Bibliographer (1814, 8vo.), IV. 107.

9. Another poem by "HENRY Lord MORLAY:" beg. *All men they do wysshe unto them selfs all good.* (22 l.) 10.

Printed by Dr. Bliss in the quarto edition of Wood's *Athenæ Oxon.*, I. 118.

10. Chevy-chace, or the "Hountynge of the Chivyat:" beg. *The Perse owt off northombarlonde and a vowe to God mayd he.* 15b.

"Expliceth quoth RYCHARD SHEALE." From this MS. (which he calls "an old MS. communicated to me by a learned friend") Hearne printed this ballad in the fourth appendix to his preface to Guil. Neubrigiensis, p. lxxxii–viii, in 1719; and his opinion that Sheale was the *author* of the poem because his name is subscribed, has been controverted, it having the appearance of greater antiquity: it is, however, certain that Sheale was the author of some pieces in this volume, (see art. 46, 48, 52, 57,) and it is not unlikely that he was the writer of most part of it, and added the names of the authors to the pieces, where he knew them. (See art. 47.) This ballad stands foremost in Percy's Reliques, where the long lines are divided into couplets: in the same volume (I. 231, 1765, 8o.) is also given the more modern ballad, of which two different black letter editions are in Wood's collection in this Library, No. 401, and No. 402, p. 29. See further observations on this MS. in the British Bibliographer, IV. 97 *et seq.*

11. A dialogue: beg. *I hard latly to a ladye.* (4 st. of 4.) 18b.

Subscribed "fynis quoth G. F." and another copy scrawled by the side—"fynis quoth CHRISTOPHER CURTIS."

12. A ballad of good counsel: beg. *Take hede in tyme whylste youthe dothe reane.* (17 st. of 4, each ending—"In tyme take hede.") 19—20, 21b.

This and the following six articles, and part of art. 25, are in a handwriting different from the rest of the MS.

13. A ballad, probably a Christmas carrol, (19 st. of 4,) beginning thus—

"Aftr mydnyghte when dremes dothe fawle
Sume what before the mornynge gray
me thowght avoyce thus dyd me cawle
O lustye youthe aryes I say." 21b.

14. A favorite ballad, on the prospect of death: beg. *I lothe that I dyd love.* (14 st. of 4.) 23b.

"Fynys quod Lord Vaws," namely, THOMAS Lord VAUX. See Ritson's *Bibl. Poet.* p. 378-9. It is reprinted from Lord Surrey's poems, in Percy's Reliques, I. 161-3, under this title—"The aged lover renounceth love." It is called the "Image of Death" in the Harl. MS. 1703, art. 25.

15. An elegy: beg. *The lyf ys longe yt lothesumly dothe last.* (10 st. of 4, and a couplet.) 24b.

16. Description of a country-life by a lover: beg. *My frynd the lyf I lead at all.* (60 l.) 25b.

17. A religious ballad: beg. *When I do cawll to mynd.* (11 st. of 12, each ending—"That knowledge wythe owt grace is worcce thene yngnorance.") 27.

18. Another, on Solomon's choice: beg. *The rear and grettyst gyfte of all.* (7 st. of 8.) 29b.

19. A ballad describing the murder of Lewes and Edmond West, two gentlemen of Aitton in Yorkshire, who were beset and slain by John and George, two sons of the Lord Darcy *: beg. *In historyes off olde to rede.* (56 st. of 4.) 31.

* George Lord Darcy was succeeded by his son John in 1557. This ballad (modernized) is printed in Evans-es collection of Old Ballads, vol. IV. p. 16, ed. 1810: see British Bibliographer, IV. 106.

20. Ballad on true wisdom: beg. *Remember man thy frayle estate: Repente thy folles paste.* (104 lines, or 52 st. of 4.) 35b.

Subscribed "Amen. quothe RYCHARD SHEALE."

21. Another moral ballad, by the same hand: beg. *Who lovithe to lyve in peas and merkithe every change.* (82 l. or 41 st. of 4.) 37b.

22. An allegorical dream: beg. *As I lay of lat musynge in my bede.* (17 st. of 8.) 39b.

"Amen. quothe T. S. P."

23. A complaint of one who lost his heart: beg. *In a comly closet when the tyme was.* (33 st. of 4.) 42b.

"Finis. *Amare et sapere vix deo conceditur.* [Publius Syrus.] q' T. S. P."

24. Ballad on credulity and incredulity: beg. *Considerynge this worlde and the incres of vice.* (14 st. of 8.) 45.

Each st. ends with the word *hear-say.* "Finis. T. S. P."

25. A lover's description of his mistress: beg. *Though weddynge go be destenye.* (188 l.) 47.

The two last pages are written by the same hand as art. 12, yet it is subscribed "finis T. S. P."

26. On the vices of women: beg. *Of lyghtnes moste unsade whiche many women shewe.* (62 l. or 31 st. of 4.) 50b.

This and the following article are subscribed "Amen quothe HENRY SPONARE."

27. Ballad complaining against vice: beg. *Thys myserable world indede, this day for to be holde.* (32 l. or 16 st. of 4.) 51b.

28a. A ballad against hypocrisy and error in religion: beg. *Of late as I layde me to reste uppone my bede.* (15 st. of 8.) 52b.

The first st. ends—*The*[*y*] *may seke longe yenoughe yt lystithe not to fynde;* and the others in like manner. It is subscribed "Finis q' H. S." i. e. SPONER.

28b. Another, also in the form of a dream: beg. *As I lay slombrynge in manner of a trans.* (17 st. of 8.) 55.

Most of the stanzas end as the first—*ye* [i. e. *They*] *all streanyde curtese who shuld first begyne.* "HARRY finis SPONER."

29. Another: beg. *In a pleasante earbar very quaynte and quadrente.* (14 st. of 8.) 57b.

The stanzas end thus—*Sayng vice throughe vyolence hath put vertu to flyght,* or in like manner. This and the following are subscribed "Finis quothe HERRY SPONARE."

30. Dialogue between John and mother Jone, to whom he complains of his wife's ill conduct: beg. *My jornay lat as I dyd take.* (9 st. of 7.) 60.

*31. Exhortation to Christians to bear the cross: beg. *A wak all fethfull harttes a wake.* (13 st. of 7.) 62b.

This and the next are subscribed "finis SPONER."

32. A religious ditty on death: beg. *When ragyng dethe doth drawe his darte.* (16 st. of 6.) 64.

33. A song of praise to God "for his mercy." *Considerynge Godes mercye greate.* (12 st. of 6.) 66.

"Finis quoth SPONER."

34. The complaint of the poor to the rich: beg. *A wak rych men for shame and here.* (24 st. of 4.) 67b.

"Amen quoth HENRY SPONAR."

35. "A grace befor dynner. *O God of goddes and kyng of kynges.*" (16 st. of 4.) 69b.

36. "A grace aftare dynnare. *O fathar deare so opulente.* (14 st. of 4.) 71.

"Amen quoth SPONARE."

37. Jocky's wedding; a Scottish ballad: beg. *Our Jockye sale have our Jenny hope I.* (37 st. of 4.) 72.

"fynys quoth WALLYS."

*38. Description of the Castle of Honor, by the Lady Intelligence: beg. *Wanderyng on my way as I was wont for to wende.* (15 st. of 8.) 76.

A curious allegory in alliterative metre. The moral is told at the end of every stanza, thus,—*good ordar ys ever in that place Wher as honore ys hade in hyghe estimacion.* "Fynis qd JOHN WALLYS."

39. A woman's lamentation lest her sick husband

should die: beg. *Good audience harken to me in this cace.* (15 st. of 8.) 78b.

Each stanza ends with these words—*to have a newe* (husband). "Finis qd J. Wallys."

40. A maiden's lamentation for being unmarried: beg. *In a sartayn place a poyntyd for pleasur.* (10 st. of 8.) 81.

Each st. ends thus—*that my tyme wyll be paste or I shall be gynne.* This article and the next are subscribed "Finis qd. John Walles."

41a. An enigmatical ballad on a "mandrayke" or the like: beg. *In an arber of honor set full quadrant.* (13 st. of 7.) 83.

The first stanza ends thus—*And ever she sought and she wyst not what, At ye last she fownd and seyd it was that:* the rest in like manner.

41b. A ballad in praise of women: beg. *Yf love wear all lost for lacke of lybartye.* (9 st. of 8.) 85.

The refraid is, *Hit myght be fownde in women, ax them if I lye.* (See art. 67 and 68.) "finis qd J. W." i. e. Wallis.

42. A ballad in praise of patience: beg. *When all men hathe spoken and all men hathe saide.* (10 st. of 8.) 86b.

Refraid—*Then thes men that ar pacient and hathe shrowes to ther wyvys.* Subscribed "Finis qd John Walles."

43. A ballad in praise of women: beg. *When the wyntar wyndys bee vanyshed a way.* (10 st. of 12.) 88.

Refraid—*For all the falsshede in this wor[l]de Fyrst sprange owt of a woman's trewthe.* Subscribed as the foregoing.

44. Good wishes to women: beg. *I wolde no man wear anggre but all women pleasyde.* (13 st. of 8.) 90b.

Refraid—*and I wold no woman war thus as many men be.* The epithets in this ballad are curious, and alliteratively collected. "Finis qd Walles."

45. On moderateness: beg. *All myghtty God un creat and with out measur.* (13 st. of 8.) 93.

Refraid—*Therfor measur ys a mean yt every man shuld use.* "Finis qd John Walles."

*46. The Tamworth Minstrel's complaint of his misfortunes and poverty: beg. *O God what a world ys this now to se.* (154 l.) 95.

This poem gives a curious insight into the quality and occupation of a Minstrel. The author was also a pedlar, and his wife was a "sylkewoman:" he describes the wares that she sold, and says that "At Lychfeld merkyte and Addarston good costomars she fownde, And also in Tamworth wher I dwell she took many a jl." (i. e. *pound.*) He was way-laid and robbed of sixty pounds, when going out on a journey, whereby he was reduced to distress; and he says that "my good lord and mastar whom I sarve"—the Lord Strange—took compassion of him. It ends thus—

[If] "every man a lyttell wold satisfye my nede,
to helpe a poor man owt of dett it ys a gracious dede.
Expliceth quoth Rychard Sheale." (See art. 48.)

The whole is printed in the British Bibliographer, IV. 99—104.

47. *From a dissimilynge frende unjuste*, etc. "Good Lord defend us," etc. (8 l.) 98.

"Finis ye autor unsertayn."

*48. The Minstrel's farewell to a kind host: beg. *Sir for the good chear, that I have hade heare.* (24 l.) 98b.

This piece seems to prove that the names subscribed to the poems in this MS. are not those of transcribers, but of the authors, at least it shows that the person whose name is at the end of art. 46 and 10, was able to rhyme. He desires his host to permit him to resort to his good table, "be caus my name is Sheale;" says, "both mutton and veile, ys good for Rycharde Sheill;" and asks him, "all thoughe I be a ranger, to take me as no stranger, I am a yong begynner." The corrections indicate that it is an original piece, either composed or spoken extempore. It is printed in the British Bibliographer, IV. 105.

49. A prayer: beg. *Allmyghtye God our hevenly fathar. I confes*, etc. 99.

50. Song on the ill qualities of women: beg. *In Bocas an[d] Guydo I rede and fynde.* (12 st. of 4.) 99b.

Refraid—*but I wyll say nothinge.*

51. A ryme made after a time of scarceness caused by war. (15 l.) 100b.

In long lines. It begins abruptly thus—*yt this great ware may stay, but nowe be ye way.*

*52. Praise of the valiant champions of the northern border: beg. *Wt in ye northe contre, many noble men ther be.* (18 l.) 101.

From the mention of "ye yerle of Northomberland and Sir Harry Perse his brothar," and "my Lord Dacars," this ryme must have been made between 1557 and 1569. It ends—"*God save ye yerle of Shrowesbyrry.* finis." This article adds to the probability that Sheale *was the author* of art. 10.

53a. An exhortation to repentance: beg. *A ryse and wak, for Crystis sake, a ryse I say a gayn.* (13 st. of 6, in long lines.) 101b.

53b. Reflections on "ye thre and thritti psalme." 102.

54. The crab-tree's complaint and last will: beg. *Fyrst whan thow nature all thynges brought to pas.* (11 st. of 4.) 102b.

Written "Anno. d. 1558," partly in small text-hand.

55. A doleful ditty with this refraid—"on drope off good hoope a voydes dessperacion;" beg. *Yff I durst butt I dare nott for drede off dyspleysure.* (12 st. of 8.) 103b.

"finis quot[h] Joh'n Wallys."

56. The good Physician: beg. *Considerynge the great goodnes off Gode full off myght.* (14 st. of 8.) 106.

Refraid—*good physition*, or *hevenly phisition.*

*57. "An Epithe off the dethe off the ryghte honorable lady Margrete Countes off Darbe, wc departyde this world the xixth day off January and was buryede the xxiijti off phebruary in anno domini 1558. on whosse soll God have mercye amen quothe Rycharde Sheale." 107b.

The name of the author, "Richard Sheale," is repeated in a fair italic hand. It is probable that by mistaking one figure in this title, Mr. Hearne (when he published art. 10) said, "I find that this Rychard Sheale was living in the year 1588, and that he was the author of many other poetical things." (Guil. Neubrig. p. lxxxviii: and see Ritson's *Bibl. Poet.* p. 329-30.) The first line of this piece is—*O Latham, Latham, thowe muste lamente, for thowe hast loste a floware.* f. 108. It recites her dying words, and describes her burial at Armeskyrke, in 47 four-lined stanzas, written in long lines like art. 10; and ends thus—"*When yt we shall wende hence a way in heaven to have a place.* amen quoth Rychard Sheale." 109b. Part of it is printed in the British Bibliographer, IV. 98.

58. A ditty from the 73d psalm: beg. *Slepynge in my bede, but even this othar nyghte.* (4 st. of 8.) 109b.

Refraid—*Qui obtinuerunt divitias.*

59. An imperfect song: beg. *My fancie did I fix.* (2 st. of 4.) 110b.

60. A love-song, "To the tune of 'lusty gallant.' *I rede howe that the marbellstone Throwgholed ys by rany dropps.*" (16 st. of 8.) 112–4.

Subscribed "Olyver Currant, John Fyldynge."

*61. "A newe ballad entytuled Lenton Stuff, for a lyttell munny ye maye have inowghe. To the tune of 'the Crampe.' *Lenton stuff ys cumme to yᵉ towne.*" (14 st. of 7.) 115b.

"Finis quothe W: Elderton." Not noticed by Ritson in his list of Elderton's ballads, *Bibl. Poet.* p. 195–8: it describes the articles sold in the market in time of Lent. At the top of f. 116 is written "Robert Wallis of Stanwige."

62. Song on the loss of an inconstant mistress, "To the tune of 'the downeryght squyre.' *Ons dyd I aspyre to loves desyre.*" (4 st. of 16.) 118.

63. Assurance of faithful love (a neat song): beg. *My Kebbell sweete in whom I trust.*" (5 st. of 6.) 119b.

64. Troilus and Creseida: "To the tune of 'Fayne woold I fynd sum pretty thynge to geeve unto my lady.' *When Troylus dwelt in Troy towne.*" (17 st. of 4.) 120b.

65. The judgement of Solomon: beg. *Wysdom woold I wyshe to have.* (9 st. of 6.) 122.

Refraid—"Whereuppon very well Salamon in Israell." This ditty seems to be unfinished.

66. A lover's dream. *On tyme I layde me downe to rest.* (6 st. of 4.) 124.

67. Song in dispraise of gossipping wives: beg. *Wemen to prayse who takes in hand.* (7 st. of 8.) 125b.

Refraid—*Ax them and if I ly.* (See art. 41b and 68.)

68. Song in contradiction to the foregoing: beg. *When woman fyrst dame Nature wrought.* (7 st. of 8.) 127.

Refraid—*I pray yow aske them yf I lye.* Subscribed "William Case." The pages 128b—131, 132a, 133b, 135a, and 136b, are vacant.

69. A circular table called "Spera furti," with a rule to discover theft. 131b.

70. "Sphera Pithagorica," another magical table. 133.

Compare No. 189, ii.

71. A lover's complaint far off at sea: beg. *My hart ys leved on the land in langer of my lady deare.* (11 st. of 4.) 134.

The line "I so sycke make my bed I will dye nowe," is added to each stanza. The poem is obscurely written, and is in the Scottish dialect.

72. A satyrical character of monkhood: beg. *If that I must in order tell.* (12 l.) 135b.

73. On the mystic design of the "disguises" or ornaments of prelates: beg. *The albe and surplisse white doe note.* (12 l.) 135b.

74. Epigram on three things insatiable: beg. *Theare bee three things doe well agree The church the court and destinie.* (6 l.) 136.

A note of three others (namely, priests, women, and the sea) is added in Latin and English.

75. Epigram on pilgrimage to Rome: beg. *Nor horse nor man.* (2 l.) 136.

76. Advice to a cuckold: beg. *Cuckold my freinde if thou wilt mee beleive.* (8 l.) 136.

77. A clown consoling himself on his mistress becoming the vicar's wife: beg. *Adew my pretty pussy.* (6 st. of 12.) 137.

78. A lover's trial: beg. *At bewtyse bar where I dyd stand.* (6 st. of 6.) 139–8b.

The author's name was George ——. On f. 140b is a badly written form of discharge for payment of an annuity, in Latin.

79. Have over the water to Florida:* beg. *The prymerose in the greene forest.* (7 st. of 6.) 141, 140b.

* This title is taken from the first line of the third stanza.

On the last page (141b) is twice written "Gabriell Penn 1640:" he was probably the writer of pages 135b–6.

No. 49.

A small MS. tract, consisting of 8 leaves of paper in quarto: bound between the MSS. numbered 51 and 50.

"The Changes, or a Vicissitude of change of Gover[n]ment, being a vindication of the present actings of the Army in dissolving the late Parliament: Wherein divers objections are answerde relating to the severall translations and changes of Goverment since the yeare one thousand six hundred fourty and two unto this present Revolution, and some particulars proposde as a furtherance to our much desired liberty, by John Ward." [1653.]

On the back of this title is written "The epistle dedicatory to the Army and Common-wealth of England." The poem begins thus—*So then; at length there's yet some hopes, I see, Once to enjoy desired liberty:* and ends—*With victoryes and absolute successe.* It seems to have been written out for the press. The author was probably the same person who published two sermons in 1645, 4o. noticed in the Bodleian catalogue.

No. 50.

A tract bound with the foregoing and the following MS., and of the same size and number of leaves as No. 49.

A Fable of a disputation between the Horse, the Goose, and the Sheep; ascribed to Dan John Lydgate, monk of Bury.

To this modern transcript (intitled "Disputacio inter Equum, Ancam, et Ovem") is prefixed the following note:—"Gave the originall Manuscript to my worth[y] friend Elias Ashmole esqr. 11th. March 1677, given me by Edw. Baldwyn in Fleetstreet executor to Tho. Baldwyn in Chancery lane, amongst whose papers and bookes the same was found." This person who gave it to Ashmole was John Stansby, whose autograph is written in the MS. No. 754, which is the MS. mentioned in the note. For particulars of the poem, see the account of that volume.

No. 51.

A small quarto book, bound with the MSS. No. 49 and 50, and consisting of 20 leaves of paper.

ANN BOWYR's writing-book, containing—

1. Exercises, or Extracts from various English poets, as Chaucer, the Earl of Surrey, the Mirror for Magistrates, etc. f. 1b, 7b.
2. Copy of the curious inscription set on the tomb of Thomas Grey, Marquis of Dorset (who died in 1530), after his re-interment by reason of the rebuilding of Astly-church in Warwickshire, in 1608. f. 5b.

A note states that his body was taken up 26 May, 1608. Of his death and burial see Dugdale's Baronage, I. 721.

3. Alphabets and moral sentences, some copied, some unfinished; at the end, f. 17—12.

No. 52.

An octavo volume, consisting of 65 leaves of parchment, neatly written (in columns) in a small text-hand, in the latter part of the XIVth century. It contains a fair copy of—

RICHARD ROLLE'S "Þrike of Consciens:" beg. *þe myth of þe fader almychty;* and ending thus—"*þat for us vouched save on rode to henge.* Amen." f. 1—65.

In this copy the prologue is not detached from the first part of the poem, nor are the seven parts distinguished by rubrics: they begin at these places:—I. f. 1a, II. 7b, III. 12b, IV. 19a, V. 27c, VI. 43c, VII. 50d. The dialect of this copy is the Northern, in which the poem was composed: see other copies in No. 41 and 60.

On the back of the last leaf are these lines, written in the XVth century—

"Son lett not ydelnesse ȝou enslombre
Nor wydnesse of clothys ȝou encombre
. . . . ȝour loue p'cious put ȝour reflygth
. . . . . reward ȝou as it is rygte."

No. 53.

A small quarto volume, containing 81 leaves of paper gilt at the edges, beside three on which are written the title and introductory pieces: it is very neatly written, as for a presentation copy; and the royal arms are stamped on the covers.

"Chaucer's Piller, beinge his Master-peece, called the Squiers Tale, wch hath binn given [up as] lost, for all most thease three hundred yeares: but now fownd out, and brought to light by JOHN LANE. 1630."

On the back of the title is an acrostich (forming "Maria Anglie. C. M.") from "The Muse to the soveraigne bewtie of our most noble and illustrious ladie the virtuous Queene Marie, wief of our adreadded sovereign lord King Charles:" which introduces an affected dedication, followed by 8 lines from "The Muse to the fowre winds," by "J. L.," and 6 lines to the author by Thomas Windham, of Keinsford co. Somerset, esq. one of the Justices. On the fourth page are 4 stanzas from the fourth book of the Faerie Queene by "The poet Spencer, uppon the loss of that peece of Chaucer's." Then follow the "Description of the Squier by Chaucer" (in his prologue to the Canterbury Tales, v. 79—100), and "The Squiers prolog, as it is in Chaucer," and "The Squiers tale as it is in Chaucer," the text of which begins on f. 1.

The two first parts of this poem, and the two first lines of the third part, are copied from Chaucer: at the end of the second (f. 10b) is this note—"Heare followeth my suppliment to bee inserted in place of that of Chaucer's which is missinge. J. L." This long poem, which bears no just proportion to Chaucer's tales, consists of twelve parts or cantos, to each of which is prefixed a summary stanza of 4 lines. At the end are an "Epilogus" (f. 79b), "The Marchantes wordes to the Squier, and the Hostes wordes to the Marchant as they are in Chaucer" (f. 80), and "Comparatio," f. 80b.

On the back of f. 81 Ashmole has written an extract from Lydgate's "Temple of Glass," about Canace the heroine of this story.

No. 54.

Codex membranaceus, folia 198 comprehendens quaternalia, formæ altioris quam latioris, sæculo XVto nitide in Anglia scriptus. In fronte, literis quæ curiales dicuntur, nomen suum scripsit olim "Parcyvall Martyn p'ciū ijs. viijd."

PUBLII VIRGILII MARONIS Opera, scilicet—

I. "Bucolica. Prima Egloga inter Titirum et Melibeum." f. 1.

Præmittitur istud argumentum. "In hac egloga introducuntur duo pastores, alter securus ocijs et cantilenis indulgens, alter cum gregibus suis patriam linquens et exulans. Per ocientem intenditur Virgilius, qui amissos agros recuperavit, et de eorum restauracione gaudebat: per exulantem intenditur Mantuanus conquerens de agrorum amissione. Titirus interpretatur, major aries in grege: ita Virgilius doctior fuit inter Mantuanos. Melibeus interpretatur curam boum agens: per quem intelligitur quilibet Mantuanus qui de bobus quam de agris consolicitabatur. Melibeus itaque a finibus suis recedens, et Titirum sub arbores videns, admirans ait *o Titire.*" In margine explicatur *fagus* "Anglice a beche tre." Hæc manu prima. "Expliciunt Bucolica Virgilii." f. 13b.

II. Georgicorum libri IV. cum præmisso cuique tetrasticho. f. 14.

"Expliciunt Georgica," f. 46b, tum post folium candidum habentur—

III. Miscellanea Virgiliana, quæ sunt—

1. "Compendium de progenie Enee et eius errore," incip. *Dardanus ex Jove et Electra filia Athlantis natus:* cum stemmate a Dardano ad Hectorem et Eneam, et nominibus duodecim locorum quos tetigit Eneas errando. 48.

2. "Versus excerpti a multis libris de laude Virgilij." 49.

De numero vatum siquis. (4 versus.)

"Versus Supplicii [*leg.* Sulpitii] Carthaginiensis. *Jusserat hæc*" (6 v.) qui leguntur in vita Virgilii quæ Donato ascripta est.

"Versus Ovidij Nasonis. *Virgilius magno.*" (10 v.)

"Tetrasticon Ovidij. *Qualis bucolicis.*"

"Alij versus. *Hos ego versiculos.*" Virgilii sunt et leguntur ibidem: tres tantum hic.

"Incipiunt epithaphia Virgilij a xij sapientibus scripta." (49b.) Primum est ipsius Virgilii (*Mantua me genuit*, vide in dicta vita), secundum Palladii, novissimum Bisalii nomen habet: omnia sunt disticha.

"Secuntur tetrastica xij. sapientum. *Prima mihi musa.*" Eosdem habent auctores.

3. "Incipiunt versus Octaviani Imperatoris Romani de affirmanda ac laudanda arte Virgilij. *Ergo ne supremis.*" (35 v.) 50b. "Explicit commendacio Virgilii ab Oct." 51.

4. "Tetrasticon Virgilij," nempe versus illi qui in quibusdam libris Æneidi præmittuntur. *Ille ego qui quondam.* 51.

"Ovidius dicit *Hoc omen Virgilius.*" (4 v.)

"Item quidam alius dicit—

Pastor oves, et arator agros, et prælia miles,
Instruxi eterno clarus honore Maro."

5. "Versus Ovidij Nasonis super xij. libros Virg. in Eneidos. 1us. *Primus habet Libium.*" (12 v.) 51b.

"Sequitur argumentum primi libri Eneidos factum ab eodem Nasone. *Eneas primo Libie depellitur mis.*" (51b.) Decem vel undecim versus in unumquemque librum impenduntur: tum "Expliciant Arta 12 librorum Virgilij in Eneidos." 53b.

6. Æneidos libri secundi, versus 567—588, qui a textu codicis absunt, hic exhibentur; hac nota præmissa. "Isti versus sequentes facti sunt quomodo Eneas a domo Priami in tectum suum reversus, videns Helenam proposuit occidere eam: sed hujus libri correctores, scilicet Varius et Tucca, quia hic liber in laudem Enee factus est, noluerunt eos interserere, cum dedecus sit mulierem aut oppugnare aut ledere, saltem principibus, quorum pocius interesset eas tueri: et habent [*forte leg.* debent] locari in libro 2o Eneidos post medium scilicet immediate ante istum versum *Tum mihi se non ante oculis* ad tale signum ⁂" (scil. f. 75.) 54b.

7. "Versus Virgilij quos composuit et super portam Imperatoris de nocte latenter confixit" (*Nocte pluit*), cum aliis quos postea fecit, inc. *Hos ego.* (Leguntur in vita ejus.) 55.

IV. Virgilii Æneidos libri XII. cum Scholiis in octo priores. f. 56.

"Publii Virgilii maronis. liber primus," in margine notatur. In fine desunt v. 905—952, extremo folio abscisso.

No. 55.

Volumen quaternale, libros impressos manuscriptosque simul compactos comprehendens, nitidos omnes.

1. Post Pomponii Melæ de situ orbis libros tres, Parisiis editos an. 1584 (ff. 40), et—
2. Juvenalis Satyram X. impressam (ff. 7) cum explicatione inter lineas minutis characteribus scripta,

Habentur nitida manu scriptæ—

I. Annotationes datæ a Domino M. Magno eruditissimo viro et de literis bene merito, in *Juvenalis* Satiram X. in primo Cœnomanorum ordine, anno nostræ salutis 1588." ff. 23.

3. Horatii de arte poetica liber, cum H. Stephani scholiis, Paris. impressus an. 1586 (ff. 12) cum simili interpretatione inter lineas.

Quem sequuntur—

II. "Annotationes datæ in *Q. Horatii Flacci* de arte poetica ad Pisones, 1588." ff. 79.

4. Virgilii æneidos liber VI. (usque ad v. 664) impressus (ff. 16) cum simili interpretatione.

Sequuntur—

III. "Annotationes datæ in *P. V. Maronis* æneidos lib. sextum. 1589." ff. 60.

IV. Disputationes octo rhetoricæ, inter argumentantem et respondentem habitæ. ff. 24.

V. "Orationes" novem: seu, ut videntur, exercitationes academicæ:—

1. "De laudibus doctrinæ." f. 27.
2. "De laudibus justitiæ." 32b.
3. "De intemperantia." 36b.
4. "De pigritia." 39.
5. "De prudentia." 43b.
6. "De tirannide." 46b.
7. "De eloquentia." 50.
8. "De adulatoribus." 54b.
9. "De miseriis humanis." 57—61.

VI. "Phrases datæ a Domino M. Magno eruditissimo viro et de literis bene merito, in *M. T. Ciceronis* orationem pro Q. Ligurio." (pp. 30.) f. 64.

Omnes nitidissime scriptæ.

No. 56.

Codex pergameneus, foliis 103 constans, in Italia sæculo XVto scriptus, charactere Romano, cum pictis deauratisque literis initialibus.

Publii Terentii Comœdiæ sex.

Exemplar bonum et satis pulchrum, cui titulus nullus adest: in fronte vero stat epigramma illud hexastichon quod in quibusdam editionibus dicitur (ut in Variorum editione 1662) "ex antiquo cod. ms. in bibliotheca Regis Gall." fuisse depromptum, incipiens *Natus in excelsis tectis Carthaginis altæ.* Præmittitur cuique suum fabulæ argumentum, prologusque suus; et nomen numerusque fabulæ in ima parte paginarum ubique notantur. In calce, literis majoribus ita lusit scriptor "¶ Amen ¶ Laus tibi Christe. Laus tibi semper. ¶ Deo ¶ gratias ¶ Amen."

Isti fuerunt olim possessores. Ad initium Adelphorum in summo angulo folii 51, scriptum est "Reginaldus Pole est huius libri possessor. Amen dicam," etc. cujus manu passim habentur notulæ. Alter eorum qui post Cardinalem Polum habuerunt codicem, Polidorus Warmington scilicet, vel potius Thomas Pattysonus ex Æde Christi, paginas haud paucas pessime scribendo fœdavit, nomenque suum indignum passim reliquit. Quin et ille qui nomen sic posuit f. 102b. "Ego Cuthbertus Huton ex comitatu Cornub; comissus pro Doctore Lupton," scripsit Anglice quædam de vaticinio quodam Merlinino pro anno 1510, in margine f. 69b.

No. 57.

A quarto volume, containing a MS. most neatly written on 123 pages of paper. On a blank leaf at the beginning are these notes written by Ashmole:—"John Dee Ao. D'ni 1577. This following booke (called Norton's Ordinall) was transcribed by the hand of Dr. John Dee, and had been bound in purple velvet."

The Ordinall of Alchimy, written by Thomas Norton of Bristoll.

This title is copied from the first article in Ashmole's collection of antient alchemical poems, intitled *Theatrum Chemicum Britannicum* (London, 1652, 4o.), whereof his own interleaved copy may be found at No. 971-2. The Latin prologue is not in this MS. nor any title; but, as Ashmole observes in his notes, (p. 437.) "from the first word of the Proeme, and the initiall letters of the six following chapters (discovered by acromonosyllabiques and syllabique acrostiques) we may collect the author's name and place of residence: for those letters (together with the first line of the seventh chapter) speak thus—*Tomas Norton of Briseto, A parfet master ye maie him trowe.*" The first line of the work is—*To the honor of God one in persones three;* and it ends thus—

"All that have pleasur in this booke to reade
praie for my sowle, and for all quicke and deade
in the yeare of Christe M.CCCC. seaventie and seavene
this worke began: Honor to God in heavene."

Dr. Dee hath subjoined an Index of the names of 35 "Authors recitede in this booke." It was not from this MS., nor from those in No. 1445 and 1464, that Ashmole's text was taken, or his MS. collations were made.

No. 58.

A small octavo volume, consisting of two books bound together: the former, written by the hand of Ashmole when young, contains three poems.

1. "The pleasant Founteine of Knowledge: first written in French anno 1413, by John de la Founteine of Valencia in Henault, and translated, 1644, *by* Wm. Backhouse *of Swallowfeild in com. Berks esqr.*" f. 1.

The translator's name was added afterward by Ashmole, who was his adopted son. The poem begins thus—*When a*

ye merry moneth of May, and consists of 1070 lines; beside these at the end—

"All this worke wch is soe highly prised
May in these two verses be comprised.
If thou dissolve ye fixt, and make itt fly
And ye flying fix, thou shalt live happy.
"1644. December 28. Laus Deo." f. 23.

2. "Planctus Naturæ. The Complaint of Nature against ye erronious Alchymist, by JOHN DE MEHUNG. *Here Nature her complaint doth showe.*" 27.

Over against this title Ashmole has written 19 lines of the original French text, beg. "Natura coarguit sophisticum sufflatorem Prologus. *Il adiune* [leg. *adviul*] *vng jour que Nature.*" f. 26b. The translation begins thus—*Alas how sorrowfull am I*, (f. 28.) and consists of 986 verses.

3. "The Alchimyst's Answere to Nature. *Meeke and milde ye Artist you see*," etc. f. 1.

The work begins thus—"The Alchimyst. *Now my most sweete mother Nature*," and consists of 826 lines, beside 2 couplets at the beginning. At f. 49b, 67b, and 68, are several notes from French and Latin alchymical books in Ashmole's later hand.

The last article seems to have been part of a larger book; it consists of 18 leaves, the first page of which is marked "251."

4. "A treatise of ye Phillosophers stone wrighten by SYNESIUS ye Greeke abbot; taken out of ye Library of ye Emperor." 72.

This tract begins—*Whearas ye anciente philors.* It is corrected in many places by Ashmole's hand. At the end is a list of the names of six philosophers or "Authors scited by Sinesius who lived anno 430, temp. Theod." with references to the old paging. De Synesio vide Fabricii Bibl. Græc. I. 414, VIII. 221—448; et Saxii Onomasticon Literarium I. 467–8.

Not one of these tracts is printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum Chemicum.*

No. 59.

A folio volume, containing two MSS. written on paper. The former is of the XVth century, and consists of 134 numbered leaves; beside two leaves of parchment at the beginning. On the back of the first of them is written in large flourished letters the name of the collector and writer of the book, thus—

* ma. iohe. H. Shirley *

and below this, eight verses (beg. *Non homo mireris si copia tu fluateris*), four of which are also at f. 43. At the top of the next page is this note, "Iste liber datur in vadium David Garet A°. Domini Millimo ccccmo lxxxvjto"—written above the following antient list of contents, which is by the same hand as the rest of the volume.

"First þe content hole of þis booke called morolisacōn. first founde by olde Philozophres and subtyle Poetes declareþe by þe recapitilacōn of þe chapitres. and þe refraydes þeire sensible doctryne

þe compilacōn of gode thewis [fo. 1.]
A confessyonal devoute
A devoute invocacōn to oure ladye [39b.]
An Invocacōn to hir by þabece [*i. e.* the abbess.]
a comedye of worldes variacōn [31b?]
a refraide as þe crabbe goþe
a comedye of þe fyndinge of sciences
An Invocacōn of o Intemerata
A translacōn of illumīa ocl'os meos
A preseruacōn vnder þy mighty hande
A doctryne of Stans puer ad mēsam [98]
A howe gracious things been saide of þee
A meditacōn of þe passion. loke on my woūde
And of þe kynges sith þe conquest [76]
A comfort þat þe synner despeirs him not
A dyaloge of fortune and pleintyff [37]
A translacōn of þe salme levavi ocl'os meos
An holy meditacōn by þe plour of Bridlington [64]
A compleynt of nulle sinful devises diuers
A testament of Lidegate ful gode
A desolacōn of þe cite of Rome [13]
And thanne fyve tragedyes for hūfrey duc of Gloucestre made by Lidegate.
A feyre Cronicle of thre kyngs of Colen." [100.]

It will be seen from a complete enumeration of the contents of the MS. that the above list could not have had its proper place in this, but in some other volume of Shirley's poetical collections, (see Tanner, p. 668, Ritson's *Bibl. Poet.* p. 101, 2, and Warton's H. E. P.), which mistake may have been caused by the coincidence of the first and the last article in the list being the same as in this MS. The references within brackets show which of the poems are herein contained, and where.

On the back of this (the second) parchment-leaf is this title, written in a good old hand—"Certē peeces of Lydgates, Chaucers, and Gowres woorkes, but ye moste are Lydgates." The collection begins on the next page.

1. "Here begynneþe þe boke made of þe Gobernance of Princes compyled by þat renōmed Philosophre danne ARISTOTILES and sent to þat excellent Emperour and Prince invincyble. Alexandre of Macedoyne . þe whiche is cleped and called . þe secrete of secretes . and tresore incomperable." f. 1–12b.

This is a prose translation of the *Secretum Secretorum*, perhaps made by SHIRLEY, several passages being marked in the margin "nota per Shirley." It is the same work as, in Lydgate's metrical version, is called the book "of all good thewes," (see Ritson's list of Lydgate's works, art. 52. p. 72.) and begins thus—*Marmaduke the sone of Patryke.* The fifteenth chapter thus ends—"*to absteine þee frome to muche eting and superfluite is þe sovereine medecyne generally.* Et sic explicit * decretum Aristo[te]lis. And begynneþe abstracte brevyaire † cōpyled of diuers balades."

* Sic pro *Secretum.*

† This work begins on the next page with the following title:—

"Here begynneþe [þe] boke cleped þe Abstracte Brevyayre compyled of divers balades, roundels, virilayes, tragedyes, envoyes, compleyntes, moralites, storyes, practysed and eke devysed and ymagyned, as it sheweþe here folowyng." f. 13.

The foremost in this curious collection, is—

2. "þe Tragedye of Rome by LIDEGATE. *Rome remembre of þy fundacion.*" (29 st. of 7.) 13.

The 19th st. is superscribed "Lenvoye by Lidegate," and begins, *O noble pryncis of hye discrecōn:* this latter part has for its running title the "Tragedye of Prynces that were vicyous," as that of the former is "þe desolacion of Rome." The whole ends, *Tanoynte youre eris to make you leccherous.*

3. "þis moral Epistel sent kynge Amasias to kynge Johas, made by Dann JOHAN LIDEGATE þe poete of Bury. *Unto kyng Johas of Israel was sente.*" (8 st. of 7.) 16b.

See the note on art. 14a. See Ritson's list, No. 72 and 158: he refers to another copy in the Harleian MS. 1704.

4. "Balade moral of gode counseyle made by GOWER. *Passe forþe þou pilgryme, and bridel wele þy beest.*" (5 st. of 7.) 17b.

Chaucer's ballad of good counsel (correctly printed in Todd's Illustrations, p. 131-2) seems to have been borrowed from this.

5. Here now folowe þe a balade ryal made by LYDEGATE affter his resorte to his religyoū. withe þe refrayde, 'how every thing drawe þ to his semblable.' *Trete every man. as he is disposed.*" (24 st. of 8.) 18.

The running-title is "Naturel balade by Lidegate. Ritson, No. 64. Another copy is in Harl. 2251.

6. "A glorious preyer til oure Ladye by LIDEGATE. *Or* 'dilectus meus' shewde dileccōn.*" (9 st. of 8.) 21b.

* The first word is omitted in Ritson's list, No. 195. This article has only a running-title: it is macaronic, the Latin being taken from the Canticles.

7. "Here folowe þe a balade ryal of Enbocacōn to saint Edmunde at þinstance of kynge Henry þe sixst, made by LIDGATE. *Glorious martir þat of devoute humblesse.*" (14 st. of 8.) 22b.

This is the conclusion of the author's Life of S. Edmund, as it is in the Harl. MS. 2278, and supplies six stanzas wanting in the fine copy in this Library (No. 46, f. 84b), namely, from the ninth, intitled "Lenvoye au Roy Henry le sysme" (beg. *Go lytel booke: be ferful, qwake for drede*), to the fourteenth, which ends —*Because it is of youre foundacyoun.* Another copy is in Harl. 1704: see Ritson's list, No. 245.

8. "Here begynne þe a notable proberbe of Ysopus Ethioppeñ in balad by Dann JOHAN LIEDEGATE made in Oxenford. *An olde proverbe haþe bee seyde and shal.*" (4 st. of 8.) 24b.

Esop's fable of the dog and the shadow. Ritson, No. 44.

9. "Here folowe þe nexst a moral balade to my Lord þe Prince [Henry], to my Lord of Clarence, to my Lord of Bedford, and to my Lord of Gloucestre, by HENRY SCOGAN at a souper of feorþe* merchande in þe vintre in Londoñ. at þe hous of Lowys Johan. *My noble sonnes and eke my lordes dere.* (24 st. of 8.) 25.

* So for *worthy*.

Ashmole has noted in the margin, that it was "Printed toward the end of Chaucer's works [f.] 380," in Godfray's edition, 1532. (No. 1095.) See Tyrwhitt's list of pieces ascribed unto or usually printed with Chaucer, and Ritson's *Bibl. Poet.* p. 97. The running title, is "Balade by Scogane to my foure lordes, þe kynges sones." Against the 14th st. Shirley has noted, "Geffrey Chaucier made þeos thre balades nexst þt folowen:" whence Ashmole has accordingly noted in his copy above mentioned, "These 3 following verses were made by Geffrey Chaucer."

10. "Here folowe þe a balade by a grete clerk made, þat is cleped PRESBITER JOHANNES, to advertyse þe hye prynces þat haue þe power of þe pepul, to gov[e]rne hem in counsel and vertue. *Yere is no damage more man to purpose.*" (11 st. of 7.) 28.

The running-title is, "Balade of gode conseyle by s' John þe preeste."

11. "Here folowe þe poetycal balade of wysdame made by þe Munke of Bury cleped JOHAN LIDEGATE. *Counseyllier wher þat ever þou be.*" (14 st. of 8.) 29b.

This, like art. 5, is called in the running-title "A naturel balade by þe poete Lidegate." Ritson, No. 84.

12. "Here folowe þe a balade made of þe transmutacōns of þis world, wt þe refrayde 'as a midsomer Roos.' *Let noman booste of konnyng ne vertue.*" (14 st. of 7.) 31b.

Running-title—"Poete LIDGATE with refrayde of þe Roos." Another copy is in Harl. 2251. Ritson, No. 68.

13. "Here folowe þe nowe a moral balade withe Refrayde 'if hornes were awaye,' bytwene nature and bewte etc' by LIDEGATE. *Off god and kynde procedeþe al beautee.*" (7 st. of 8.) 33b.

14a. "þan folowe þe now a notable moralisacōn made by LIDEGATE of a fabul poetical, how trees chose hem a kyng betwene þe Ryal Cydre of þe hye mountayne and þe thowthistelle of þe lowe valeye. þis moralisacōn is in þis same boke tofore*. And wryt a poletyke balade wt refrayde to fynde a frende at nede. *Whane Aurora toke of Tytan hir leve.*" 34b.

* See art. 3, which Shirley was about to repeat here: it is not Jotham's parable of the trees (in Judges ix. 7—15), as it might seem here, but is taken from 2 Chron. xxv. 18, through the medium of Josephus. The present article is only the first 12 lines of the following one, with verbal variations.

14b. "Here begynne þe a Polletyke Balade ryale made by þat approbate Poete LIDEGATE þe Munk of Burye wt with* þe gode Refrayde 'To fynde a freende at neode.' *Late whane Aurora of Tytane toke leve.*" (17 st. of 7.) 35.

* So in the MS. Ritson, No. 83.

15. "Here folowe þe nowe a complente of þe pleintyff ageinst fortune translated oute of Frenshe into Englisshe by þat famous Rethorissyeñ GEFFREY CHAUCIER. *This wrecched worldes transmutacōn:*" (10 st. of 7.) with "Lenvoye by Chaucyer." (10 l.) 37.

Ashmole has noted that it was "Printed at the end of Chaucer's workes, 381b;" and in his copy (No. 1095) he has added the *L'envoy* (compare art. 19), which is not in Urry's edition, where the poem is intitled "Balade of the Village without paintyng," p. 548. Another MS. copy, intitled "Pleyntif encountre Fortune," is in Magdalen College, at Cambridge, No. 2006, p. 124.

16. Here nowe folowe þe names of þe nyene worshipfullest Ladyes þt in alle cronycles and storyal bokes haue bee founden of trouþe of constaunce and vertuous or reproched womanhode by CHAUCIER. *Grete reysone Cleopatre is þy kyndnesse.*" (9 st. of 8.) 38b.

The running-title is, "þe Cronycle made by Chaucier." It seems to be an abridgement of Chaucer's Legend of good women: the names are—Cleopatre, Adryane, gode Dydo qwene of Cartage, Lucreste of Rome, Phillees, Thesbe of Babilloigne, Isiphyle, Ypermistra the gode wyff, and, the Qwene Alceste. "The ix Ladies worthie," printed in Urry's edition, p. 555, is altogether a different poem.

17. "Here folowe þe nexst a deboute balade by LIDEGATE of Bury made at þe reverence of oure lady Qwene of mercy. *A thowsande stories I koupe to you reherce.*" (11 st. of 7.) 39b.

Ritson, No. 194. This copy contains only the first nine, the eighteenth, and the nineteenth of the 35 stanzas printed in Chaucer's works, Godfray's edition, f. 374, Urry's, p. 538. Some of the readings of this MS. are preferable.

18. "Nowe folowe þe here nexst a questyone, made in wyse of balade by þat philosofre LIDEGATE dann JOHAN. Wheþer is moste preferred in þe worlde

þt nowe is, 'Amor vincit omnia' or 'Mentiris quod pecunia.' *Eche man to followe his owen fantasye.*" (17 st. of 8.) 41.

At the end are six "Versus Philosoforum," whereof the first 4 agree with those on the first parchment leaf: they seem to be part of this article.

19. "Here begynneþe a balade made by þt worþy knight of Savoye in frenshe calde sir Otes Graunsoun. translated by CHAUCIERS. *There nys so hye comfort to my plesaunce.*" (8 st. of 6*.) 43b.

* Beside a st. of 10 lines, almost word for word the same as at the end of art. 15, intitled "Lenvoye by THOMAS CHAUCIER to alle prynces and princesses of þis translacōn of þis complaynte and laye." It begins thus—*Pryncesse resceyveþe þis compleinte in gree.*

20. "Here begynneþe a devoute Inbocacōn to sainte Anne by þat solempne religious LIDEGATE, made at the commaundement of my Ladie Anne Countasse of Stafford. *Thowe first moever þat causest al thinge.*" (11 st. of 7.) 44b.

Ritson, No. 232.

21. "Here folow[e]þe nexst a complcynte made by LYDEGATE for þe departing of Thomas Chaucier in to fraunce by hes servauntz uponne þe kynges ambassate. *Every maner creature.*" (15 st. of 15.) 45.

The refraide is, "whane I see my ladye dere." The occasion was in the 6 Hen. IV. Another copy is in Harl. 1704. Ritson, No. 140.

22. "Now here folowe þe a balade made by LIDEGATE, of wymenne, for desporte and game per Antyfrasim. *The worlde is nowe full of al variaunce.* (11 st. of 7.) 47b.

The last stanza is, "Lenvoye. wt refrayde of *doubulnesse:*" as is that of all the poem. Ritson, No. 23.

23. "Here nowe folowe þe an holy meditacōn made by þe Religious manne LIDEGATE dann JOHAN þe Munk of Bury. *After þe stormy tyme cessinge þe rayne.*" (180 l.) 49.

Subscribed "Fiat Amen. per Shirley." Ritson, No. 102.

24. "Here folowe þe nowe a glorious Inbocacōn to oure blessed ladye made by þat vertuous LIDEGATE in balade wyse. in cheosing of Valantynes at þat selff feeste. with þe Refrayde 'I love one best of alle.' *Sainte Valentyne of custume yeere by yeere.* (19 st. of 7.) 52.

Ritson, No. 193.

25. "Nowe here folowe þe nexst a balade made by þat solempne clerk LIDEGATE dann JOHAN. presented to kynge Henry þe sexst his soverine lorde. þe day of þat royal solempnysacōn of his coronacōn at Westm. *Most noble Prynce of cristen Prynces alle.*" (18 st. of 8.) 54.

Ritson, No. 134.

26. "Lenvoye to þe kynge Henry þe sixst by LIDEGATE A[nd] folowing begynneþe þis balade ne[x]st folowing of þe Lenvoye of þe same to þe Qweene. And þane shoule yee rede nexst a devoute seyinge of 'verbum caro factum est.' ȝe *devoute people wheoche have observaunce.*" (4 st. of 8.) 56b.

Ritson, No. 210.

27. "Now eondeþe here þe dyte of Verbum caro factum est, and nexst folowe þe a ꝑtous complaynte of a Chapellayne of my lordes of Gloucester Humfrey etc. whome god assoyle þat noble prynce. *A solytarye ful sore compleyninge.* (20 st. of 7.) 57.

The running title in one place is, "Complainte made by LIDEGATE of my ladye of Gloucester and Holand etc.;" in another place, "Compleynte of my ladye of Holand, Tragedye made by LIDEGATE." Ritson, No. 137.

28. "Here folowen þe names of þe ordre of Knightes of þe Garter made at Wyndesore, þe yeare þat Sigismounde Kynge of Rome and Emperour of Almayne was in Englande þe yeere of kynge Henry þe fyffte reygnynge." 59b.

Copied by Ashmole into the 23rd volume of his Garter Collections, No. 1119, xvi.; and by Stowe into the Harleian MS. 545, f. 127b, art. 10.

29. The following stanza by the Collector of these Poems. 59b.

"Yee that desyre in herte and have plesaunce
Olde stories in bokis for to rede
Gode matiers, putt hem in remembrance
And of þe oþer take yee none hede
Byseching yowe of your godelyhede
Whane yee þis boke haue over redde and seyne
To JOHAN SHIRLEY restore yee it ageine."

30. "Lenvoye by LIDGATE. Here followeþe an Epistel made by the same LIDEGATE sende to Sibille with þeschewing of ydelnesse. *The chief gynnyng of grace and of vertue To exclude sloupe is ocupacōn.*" (21 st. of 7.) 59b.

The first running-title is, "By þe poete Lidgate an Epistelle vertuous." The subject is, *Mulierem fortem quis inveniet?* Prov. xxxi. 10—31. Ritson, No. 141 and 73.

31. "Nowe here nexst folowyng ys made a balade by LYDEGATE sente by a poursyant to þe Shirreves of Londōn acompanyed with þeire breþerne vponne Mayes daye at Busshopes wode at an honurable dyner eche of hem bringginge his dysshe. *Mighty Flourra goddes of fresshe floures.*" (16 st. of 7.) 62b.

Ritson, No. 146. It was printed from this MS. among the Illustrations of the 'Chronicle of London,' edited by Sir Harris Nicolas (Lond. 1827, 4o.), p. 257—260.

32. "Here nowe filowe þe nexst, a devoute Inbocacōn to oure Ladye with þe refrayde 'Stabat mater dolorosa'.* *Heyle goddes moder dolorous.*" (21 st. of 4.) 64.

The running-title is, "A dolorous Invocacōn til oure ladye by the Priour of Bridlingtone." Ritson, No. 186. All the stanzas but the first begin with the letter O. Lydgate composed another poem on the virgin Mary, called the *fifteen Ooes:* see Ritson, No. 181.

* Initium carminis a Jacobo de Benedictinis: vide Leyseri Hist. Poetarum, p. 2003.

33. "And nowe folowe þe here a devowte Inbocacōn made by LYDEGATE to sainte Denys at þe request of Charlles þe Frenshe kynge to let it bee translated oute of Frenshe in to Englisshe. *O*

þow chosen of God protectour of Fraunce." (9 st. of 8.) 65.

Ritson, No. 251.

34. "Here nowe folowe þe a pytous lamentacōn of oure ladye shewde to saynt Auncyon of Cristes passyone made by JOHN LIDEGATE. *In the touret of a toure, I stode musinge on þe moone.*" (11 st. of 4 long lines, or of 8.) 66.

The refrayde is expressed in this running-title, "Complaynte of *Amore langueo.*" Ritson, No. 201.

35. "Here nexst folowe þe wrytinge of þe doctoure saint Austyne what mede man resceyve þe þt devoutely here þe his messe. *Nowe understonde be þe more and lesse.*" (34 l.) 67.

This is neither the *Merita missæ* ascribed to Lidgate by Ritson, No. 222, nor No. 223 on the same subject.

36. "And nowe folowen þe wordes of monisshone of oure lord ih'u crist saide to saint Jerome and to saint Gregoire. *Who so ever he beo þat use þe to swere by þe holy membres of oure lorde ihū Criste.*" (Prose.) 67b.

The running-title is, "Of þe swering by þe holy membres of Cryst."

37. "Nowe folowe þe here nexst a devoute and holy salutacōn of oure ladye made by an holy Ankaresse of Maunsffeld. *Heille glorious virgyne grounde of al oure grace.*" (5 st. of 8.) 68.

38. "Here folowe þe a devoute exortacōn to meeve menne devoutely to þe ymage of pyte by orisounes and preyers. *O wrechched synner what so ever þowe be.*" (4 st. of 8.) 68b.

39. "Nowe folowe þe salme of *Deus in nomine tuo* translated owte of latyne into englisshe by LYDEGATE dann JOHAN. *God in þy name make me sauf and sounde.*" (8 st. of 8.) 69.

Ritson's No. 163. Another copy is in Caligula A. II. f. 62b. Lydgate paraphrazed some other psalms in like manner.

40. "Here nowe folowe þe doctrynne of many gret Clerkes approved, made in baladewyse and translated oute of divers langages in to englisshe. *By sapience tempre þy corage.*" (7 st. of 7.) 70b.

The running title is, "Doctrynes of wisdame." Ritson, No. 77. Another copy is in MS. Harl. 2251.

41. "Here nexst folowe þe foure complexyons of mankynde, with þe doomis of hem made by discrete Clerkes. *Off giffies large to love haþe gret delite.*" (3 st. of 7, each followed by a distich.) 71b.

Different from Ritson's, No. 79, on the same subject. It is a translation of the verses—*Largus amans:* see No. 342, l. 5, § (5).

42. "þe philosofar writeþe for a sobereine notabilite* þat foure thinges makeþe þe prudence of man to falle. *Worship wymen and unweldy age.*" (7 l.) 72.

Ritson, No. 82, who refers also to the Fairfax MS. 16.

* This phrase is borrowed from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

43. "Profecia Merlini. *Gens erit australis.*" (distichon.) 72.

44. "þe seyinge of wysemen. *þat man is wys and weele fortunate.*" (13 l.) 72.

45. Six "Questyones. *Who was ded ande never born? Adam,*" etc. 72b.

46. "þe ten comandementz. *þowe shalt have one god and no moo.*" 72b.

Five couplets: the second commandment is left out, as it usually was before the Reformation.

47. "Devoute and vertuos wordes. *þere is none so wyse man but he may wisdame leere.*" 73.

Beside the 4 lines thus beginning, this article contains 10 lines, beginning—*þou þat wered þe crowne of thornes, Felle doune þe pryde of wommens hornes;* and 8 couplets in long lines, beg. *Love gentyl Jhesu fervently. Adversete take paeyently.*

48. "Augustinus dicit—*Quod prima die quando anima exit de corpore, exit ad Jherusalem,*" etc. 73.

This vile theological stuff is partly called in the running-title *Dicta sacre pagine!*

49. "Here nexst folowe þe a truwe cronicle of Englisshe vercefyed in Latyne. withe þe diuers dates. abstracte by Cronicles of Englande." 74b.

This article consists of 37 leonine verses, with a date at the end of each, like to Sir Geo. Wharton's versified chronology in his almanacks: it begins thus—"*Hic nato xp'o mundi numerus datur isto*— v Ml iiijxx. xix.;" and ends thus, after the year 1433—"*Finis adest mundi, queratur vita secundi.*—Ml cccc. etc."

50. "Nowe here folowen þe names of þe Kingis of England frome þe conquest of Duc William of Normandye. *T[h]is mighty William Duke of Normandie.*" (15 st. of 7.) 75.

The running-title, "þe regninge by LIDEGATE made Of kynges after William Conq[u]errour," shows that this is an authentic copy of his verses on the Kings down to Henry VI., on each of whom is written one stanza. The verses that are not unfrequently found in MSS. of this age (as in the Ashmolean Roll, No. 25) are quite different: one copy however (Julius E. IV. f. 1—8) has the first 5 lines of the genuine verses prefixed (with 5 other lines) to the common text.

51. "Here now folowe þe nexst a scripture in latyn prosed in feyre cadence, whiche saint THOMAS of Caunturbury martyre and martyr* lefft wryten in auricalco he beinge Archebusshoppe. *Cum ego Thomas.*" 77.

* So MS. See Arundel Catalogue, p. 4. A French translation is printed in the Archæologia, vol. XX. p. 266–7, from Bouchet's annals of Aquitain.

52. "Prophecia Merlini doctoris perfecti. *Whane lordes wol leese þeire olde lawes.*" 78.

These 4 couplets are perhaps the correct form of what is called CHAUCER's Prophecy in the printed editions of his works (at the end of the table of contents in Godfray's edition, No. 1095), and in a modern MS. in this collection (No. 781, art. 92); which last differs from the copy in Todd's Illustrations (p. 120) only in the transposition of the third and fourth lines. The third couplet of this copy is not in those now mentioned.

53. "Alia prophesia. *Cesaris imperium per tempora longa patebit.*" (9 v.) 78.

54. "Nowe filowe here nexst þe doctryne of þat solempne and holy doctour saint Austyne. articled in prose. for þe savacōn boþe of body and soule to alle cristen nacōn. *Kknowe þy self seyþe and techeþe us saint Austyn þat gloryous doctour.*" 78.

It consists of long sentences with appropriate headings; as Chastite, Prayer, Drynkis, Fastinge, etc. The last is "Despyte of þe worlde," on which subject the following article is subjoined.

55. "Nowe eondeþe here þe prose of þe holy doctour saint Austyne, and nexst filowynge begynneþe a ensaumple of þe same putte in vercyfical metre of Rymc. *Why is þis worlde beloved þat fals is and veyne?*" (40 l.) 83.

Part of another copy is in No. 1524, vi. 2, having considerable verbal variations.

The verse *Cur mundus militat sub vana gloria*, is written in the margin (by the same hand that wrote the short title at the beginning of this book) to denote that this art. is a translation of the celebrated poem "De contemptu mundi," (No. 1397, art. 10.) which has been variously attributed to S. Bernard, Jacobus de Benedictinis, and Walter Mapes, and is under the name of *Golias* (by which the last named writer is often denominated) in the Cottonian MS. Titus A. XX. f. 68. Vide Leyseri Hist. Poet. p. 421-2, 2003, et 786.

56a. "Here nowe nexst folowe þe wordes of Jerome þe prophete. *Quando senes crunt sine sensu.*" 83b.

56b. "Profesye or a lessone of sainte Jherome prophete." 84.

In prose and beginning thus:—*Heremias deus sapiencium anno ab incarnacõe mundi. vjMl. vc. xxxvij.* It is the same as the "Prophecia *Homeri*, dei sapientum," in Claud. E. VIII. f. 1b. more properly called *Hermeri* in the burnt MS. Otho D. VIII. Vide Smithi Catal. Bibl. Cotton. p. 76.

57. A prophecy that the Roman empire should come first to the English, and then to the French: beg. *Velit aut nolit.* Also this saying of "Sibille la sage. *Rustica gens. optima flens, set pessima gaudens.*" 84b.

58. "Here folowen now þe seyinges of wysemen, of Prophetes, of Poetes, of Phylosophres, of hooly men, of gret and autorysed Clerkes, of þe olde testament and of þe nuwe. *David. Ye tyme approcheþe of necessite.*" (115 st. of 7.) 84b.

The running-title is for the most part "Wisdame with right." The last 9 stanzas are a kind of epilogue or l'envoy to a noble lady, in which the translator says "Myne auctour and I boþe be named JOHAN," [LIDGATE?] and that he had inlarged on the original French. It ends thus, *In heven have youre habitacyone.*

59. "And here nowe folowe þe ne[x]st a Doctryne of Curteysye cleped in Latyne. *Stans puer ad mensam domini.* translated in to Englisshe in balade wyse by LIDEGATE þe religious [munk] of Bury. *My dere chylde first þy self enable.*" (14 st. of 8.) 98.

It ends thus: "*Put al defaute uponne Johan Lydegate.* Explicit." This poem was printed by Wynkyn de Worde in black letter; (see Ritson, No. 16): which edition has been reprinted in Dr. Dibdin's edition of Ames and Herbert, (1812, 4o.) II. 222—4. There is another translation in No. 61, art 7; and another MS. copy of this in Caligula A. II. f. 13.

60. "Here nowe folowe þe an holy solempne and a trewe cronicle of oure cristen feythe, translated oute of Latyne in to Englisshe by þe grettest doctours of our nacõn. licenced by þe chirche, þat entreteþe of þe birthe of Cryste affter holy scripture:" (f. 99b) namely the "Cronicles of þe three Kinges of Coloyne. *The vertue and the mighte of almyghty god of heven.*" 100.

38 chapters in prose; ending—*and here so abyden in to his daye etc.*

61. "Thus nowe here eondeþe þis wondurfulle and honurable translacõn of þeos thre holy kynges of Ynde þt first worshiped Cryste in Bedleme affter his birthe And folowe þe nest þe cronycle of þat mighty Patryarche cleped Prestre Johan nowe of Ynde. *Prestre Johan þat is lord of Ynde and all þe kynges þat beon under his dominacõn.*" 128b—130.

In this article is described the manner of keeping the feast of Epiphany in the East: part of it containing an account of the place where John baptized, is intitled "Capitulum xxxix." as though it were part of the foregoing article. It ends thus, *And also þe sarasines þat been of Machametis lawe and oþer turkes have þeos.*

Thus far extends Shirley's MS. Most part of f. 130 has been cut off, leaving imperfect a piece written on the back of it by a different hand, *viz.*

62. Form of confession on "The morow of screfte," or at Shrove-tide: beg. *I am a knowe to god and to our lady.* 130b.

The four following articles were written by different hands, on spare leaves, in the XVth century.

63. "Pulvis pro petra comedendus ter in die si infirmus voluerit est iste. *Take persely sed. the sed of saxifrage.*" 131b.

64. "A gode powder for all maner sekenes yn a manys stomak and for the dropese and for the gaundys." (131b.) Remedy "For heme þt haþ a parelles coche" (perilous cough). 132.

65. "Ther ben iij frydays in the yere that who so that ever fast hem devoutely" *etc.* (132b.) "There bene iij perlous mondays in þe yere," *etc.* 133.

66. *For why goode lord thou haste me saved and kepte.* (1 st. of 8) 134b.

This last article is among much scrawl on the last leaf of the MS. On the reverse of f. 133, is the autograph of the poet "W. Browne Inter. Templi, 1614." and on f. 1. "Liber W. Browne." On f. 131 is fairly written "Fra. Walsingham," but perhaps not by Sir Francis himself.

This MS. seems to have fallen into Stowe's hands, among whose papers are transcripts of artt. 2, 3, 7, 9, 21, (see also art. 28,) in the Harleian MS. 367. f. 83b—87. artt. 29—33.

The other MS. contained in this volume was written in the time of Q. Elizabeth, in the secretary-hand. It is intitled—

67. "Here beginneth a booke of [the Life of] our blessed Lady Maiden Moder and Wife, of our lord Jhesu, compiled by Danne JOHAN LIDGATE Monke of Bery, at the exhortation of our most excellent Prince King Henry ye fifte. In honour glory and worship of her nativite and of her most holy livinge and conversation from her birthe to her purification." 135—182.

This copy begins with the first chapter (omitting the prologue) and contains only 31 chapters, ending thus at f. 180, "*That have ful faithe and hole trust in thy name* Amen." Next follows "Comparatio turturis et columbe. *Nowe as me semeth in this hye ferye,*" 180b: after 12 stanzas and one in Latin, is this colophon (181b) "Here endeth the booke of the life of our lady made by Dan Joh'n Lidgate monke of Bury at thinstaunce of the most Christen kyng Henry the fift," followed by a l'envoy of 3 st.; and then at f. 182, "here endeth the life off our lady." The following article is written on two leaves by the same hand.

68. Part of LYDGATE's translation of the Book of John Bochas, beg. *In his studye allone as Bochas stode.* (17 st. of 8.) 183-4.

No. 60.

A folio volume consisting of 138 parchment leaves, the margins of many of which are cut off, and the first and last leaves are wanting. Below the first page is

this epigram, written in a fair hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth :—

" While I am poore, to riche men will not give.
Læst justly fole, men terme me whilst I live.
Or yt the world suspitious[ly] will say
The poore man beges, when he dothe give away. W. A."

The name of Wyllyam Harrys (sæc. XVI.) is twice written on the margin of f. 30. The MS. is written in a good hand of the XIVth century; the chief work that it contains, is thus intitled :—

" Incipit Stimulus conscientie a Ri'co Heremita de Hampole compositus gracie Dei subdito terminatur. *The myȝt of þe fadir almiȝtty.*" f. 8.

This is a very valuable copy of the " Prikke of conscience," whereof two other MSS. in this library have been already described, namely No. 41 and 52. It is well known that few MSS. of it agree; and this copy differs materially from those above mentioned, being larger, and containing longer Latin quotations in rubric (which are common in this author's works) and insertions of Latin text. At f. 19 is this rubric, " Incipit secunda pars huius libri de perversitate et immundicia huius mundi etc. *The world þat is fikil and disceyvable.*" F. 27, " Incipit tercia pars huius libri de morte et quibus racionibus mors ab hominibus est timenda. *This thridde part is of deþ as y rede.*" F. 39, " Incipit quarta pars huius libri de penis purgatorij. *First whan god wolde make alle thynge.*" F. 54b, " Incipit quinta [etc.] de die judicij et signis eius et de adventu Antiecristi. *This fifte part is of þe day of dome.*" F. 82b, " Incipit sexta [etc.] de penis inferni. *Manymen here spekiþ of helle.*" Hearne has printed a considerable passage of this part (beginning at the fifteenth line, *But first I sole ȝow shewe where is helle*) as an anonymous fragment, in his glossary to Robert Mannyng's chronicle, p. 582—4: see also p. 527-8.

Between the two lines, *To eken her peyne for her synne* (the last line about the seventh pain of hell, at the foot of 87b.) and *The eiȝte peyne as þe book sheweþ us*, there is a large addition of 32½ pages (ff. 88—104) of sermonizing Latin prose, chiefly consisting of quotations from the scriptures and the fathers, and interspersed with English metre. It begins—*Nunc sequitur de pena que est mutua visio dampnatorum;* and ends—*vobis tribuat et veram penitenciam antequam vos de hoc seculo tollat. Amen.* It contains a remarkable invective against bad clergymen, thus beginning—

" ȝif lorel lordis þis understode
And þise bishopis þat kūnen litil goode
And þise vnkūnynge abbotis and piouris
And many othere rekles doctouris
And also þise falce Erchedekene þt aboute the cūtre wa[l]ke
And maynteynen falce preestis in euery halke," *etc.* f. 97.

F. 112, " Incipit septima pars huius libri de gaudijs celi. *Dyverce hevenes god ordeyned and dyverse thynges.*" The last leaf being lost, this copy wants the last 21 lines, and ends thus at f. 138b, *And he þat shal it here oþer see.*

The first 7 leaves of this MS. were written by the same hand as the rest, and the work that they contained was most likely by the same author; but it is so imperfect as to be not easily described. It begins . . . . " *non desit n . . . . elus boni nec sciencia;*" and the fifth line is English text, thus beginning—

" But this ston vp shal turned be
Many a man wiþ eiȝe shal it see" *etc.* (18 couplets.)

Next page (1b.) *Amos. tenebrescare faciam*, 12 lines of Latin: then *Thanne þei shal maken a doleful mane That leyn now on crist þis stane*, 26 couplets: then two pages of Latin, "¶ Distinccōe. xlª. ¶. *Omnes huius seculi*," f. 2—3: then—*Me þynkeþ a cursid losel is he That can nevere in to þe se*," 29½ couplets (about an unskilful " lodis-man,") after which one leaf or more is lost. F. 4 begins in Latin, *et tanquam nuncius precurrans*, and the fifth line begins 7 couplets thus—*Alle goode wordis and goode werkis;* and after 2 lines of Latin (beg. *Paulus omnia que scripta sunt*) are 43 couplets in which are recounted many antient Romances, (beg. *Alle þyngis þat wryten are*) which are censured as uninstructive, the author allowing the use of true history in the two following pages of Latin, *Non reprehendo eos qui gesta Imperatorum.* Forty-three more couplets are all the rest of this fragment, which are continued from the line preceding the last Latin passage, and end thus at f. 7b.

" For þanne shal no mede wiþ outen merre
Be mettid for deeþ bon bettre or werre."

No. 61.

A very tall and narrow folio volume, consisting of 161 leaves of paper of the largest size folded down the length of the sheet. On a fly leaf at the beginning, is fixed a torn leaf containing a spoiled copy of 30 lines of the first article, and part of a list of the contents of the volume, which are—

A collection of Metrical Romances, Lays, and other Poems in old English, made by one Rate, in or before the time of Henry VII.

The volume is written in a coarse but legible hand: each page contains about 50 lines. Between most of the poems is drawn a fish with leaves and flowers, across the page, to distinguish the articles.

1. The romance or legend of " Seynt Eustas," (77½ st. of 6) beginning thus :—

[A]" l yt be on godes lore
Lytell mykyll lesse and more
Lystyns to me a stound
Of a knyght of hethenes
That myche had of werldes blysse
Of gold and penyes round
Hys name hyght Placydas
Wt Tracyane ye emperoure he was
Ryght wyse manne of rede." f. 1.

F. 5. " *God yt grace us send.* Amen. Explicit vita sc'i Eustachij." This poem is different from one at the end of Caligula A. II. (f. 135—8.) which is only a copy of the legend in No. 43, art. 76, divided into four-lined stanzas. Another and much older copy is contained in MS. Digby 86; and the original French is in the Royal MS. 7498 (3), f. 65, at Paris.

2. A satyrical ballad; beg. *Thus ryghtwysnes do now procede;* with the refrayde " Conveyd by a lyne ryght as a rammys horne." (8 st. of 8.) 5b.

Ascribed to Lydgate: see Ritson's list No. 125, referring to the Harl. MS. 1706.

3. A Father's moral and religious instructions to his son: beg. *Lordynges and ȝe wylle here.* (25 st. of 4.) 6b.

It ends thus—" *The chyld yt w[as] in bedlem borne.* Amen quod Rate." The like subscription occurs at the end of many of the articles.

4. A Mother's instructions to her daughter; beginning—*Lyst and lythe a lytell space.* (208 l.) 7.

5. The romance of " Isombras. [*H*]*ende in halle and ȝe schalle here.*" (137 st. of 6.)

This romance of Sir Isumbras has been analyzed by Mr. G. Ellis in his Specimens of early English Metrical Romances, III. 153. The copy in Caligula A. II. f. 128, begins differently: this ends—*When yi dede were.*

6. A lay of the Commandments: beg. *Herkyns serys yt standes a bowte.* (14 st. of 4.) 16b.

See art. 14.

7. A version of the Latin poem of Sulpitius, *Stans puer ad mensam*: beg. *Jh'c cryste yt dyed upponne a tree.* 17b.

The first 6 stanzas (of 8 lines) are a prologue: the first stanza of the poem agrees with Lydgate's version, the rest is different and much longer; there being altogether 31½ stanzas incorrectly written. The last line—" *To he have drownkyne what he wylle styll by hym yu byde.* Amen quod Rate." See No. 59, art. 59.

8. Dame Curtasy's moral instructions: beg. *Who so ever wylle thryve or the, Muste vertus lerne and curtas be.* (156 l.) 20.

9. Distichon è Tibullo. *Tempore félici.* 21b.

10. Cautions in buying estates. *Who so wyll be were in purchasyng.* (22 l.) 21b.

Also in the Lansdowne MSS. 470, and 762 art. 2; from the former of which it is printed in the Catalogue of that collection, part ii. p. 130.

11. Oraculum ad Persea (nempe—"O Asside Asside dico te Romanos superare"); et tetrastichon incipiens *Tres infélices in mundo dicimus esse.* 21b.

12. An evening hymn: beg. *Ih'c lord well of all godnes.* (5 st. of 4, and 3 lines.) 22.

13. A morning hymn: beg. *Ih'u lord blyssed yu be.* (7 st. of 4.) 22.

14. The two first stanzas of art. 6 repeated, more correctly. 22b.

15. A hymn to the virgin Mary: beg. *Mary modour wele yu be.* (41 l.) 22b.

16. A quarrel among the Carpenter's tools, about their spendthrift and drunken master: beg. *The shype ax seyd unto ye wryght.* (288 l.) 23.

A very ingenious and curious fabliau. The carpenter's wife joins in the discourse at the close.

17. An eucharistic hymn: beg. *Welcom lord in form of bred.* (6 st. of 6.) 26.

18. A legend of the Crucifix embracing and kissing a young knight, who after long enmity forgave another that had killed his father: beg. *By twyx two knyghtes be yond ye se.* (116 l.) 26b.

19. The romance of the Erle of Tolous: beg. *Ih'c cryst in trinite.* 27b.

It ends thus—"Amen fore charyte. Amen qd RATE." See the other copy in No. 45.

20. The romance of "Lybeuus Dysconius. *Ih'u cryst owre savyowre.*" 38b.

It ends thus—*Of Jh'u cryst all so:* differently from the copy printed in Ritson's collection of Romances, II. 1—90, from Calig. A. II.

21. The romance or boord of Sir Corneus, beginning—*All yt wyll of solas lere.* f. 59b.

Printed from this MS. in Hartshorne's Ancient Metrical Tales, (1829, 120.) §. xii. under the name of "The Cokwold's daunce," p. 209—221.

It is a translation, much varied, from the *Lai du Corn*, or Story of King Arthur's Horn, by Robert Bikez, preserved in the Bodleian MS. Digby 86, f. 105a—9c, which is mentioned in Tyrwhitt's Introductory Discourse to the C. T., and lately published, with a reprint of this, by M. Fra. Michel: but the person therein called Garadue (not 'Garaduc'), or Cradoc, is herein called Corneus, *quasi a cornu.* The two last stanzas follow:—

st. 41] "A knyght yer was wt outen les
That servyd at ye kynges des
Syre Corneus hyght he
He made *ys gest* in hys game
And *namyd it after hys awne name*
In herpyng or othere gle
42] And after nobull kyng Arthour
Lyved and dyzed wt honor
As many hath done senne
Both cokwoldes and oyer mo
God gyff us grace yt we may go
To hevyn Amen Amen." f. 62.

22. A gest or legend of a lady who slew her two children and herself for jealousy, at the suggestion of the devil through a witch, while her husband was praying to the virgin Mary; who for his sake restored them all to life: beg. *Lordynges curtase and hen[d]e.* 62.

It ends thus—*Un to joy yt we may wende, Lord fore yi holy grace.*

23. The romance of Sir Cleges: beg. *[L]ystyns lordynges and ze schall here.* 67b.

It ends—*There is joy wt outene ende,* and supplies 3 lines that complete the text printed in Weber's collection (I. 331—354), which have been published by Prof. Conybeare in the British Bibliographer, IV. 17—19. The original French is in the Royal MS. 1798 (3), f. 21, at Paris.

24. "Festum omnium sanctorum:" a metrical legend of the institution of All-hallows day, and of the state of souls in the other world: beg. *Jh'u cryst of myzhtes most.* 73.

Ending—*Wyth gode hert yt it so be, Sey we amen for charyte.*

25. Romance of the Creation of the world and fall of man, with an allegory of the King and his four daughters, Mersy, Sothnes, Ryghtfullness, and Pese: translated from the French of ROBERT GROSTHED, Bishop of Lincoln. 78b.

It begins with this short prologue—

"Jhū cryst hevyn kynge
Be at my be gyninge
There is no man yt may zelpe
Bot he hath nede of godes helpe
Fader and sone and holy goste
One god of myzhtes moste
He helpe us at oure nede
Wt outene hym may we not spede
I sate and lokyd on a romance
Was made in the lond of france
GROSTYD it made oute of dyvine
All in french out of latyne
V. 79.] He saw all men hade not vertu
To know latyn ebrew and grew
The[re]fore in french he mad it yer
That men myzt wyte what it were
zit may not all men frenche understond
And namely men of Ingelond
Therefore soth as I ye tolde
Ryme on Inglych make he wolde
That men myzht have yer of solace
Now god yer to gyfe us grace
De principio cr[e]acōnis mundi."

It ends thus—"*My wyll it is I schall save ye.* Justicia et pax osculate sunt." There is a copy of the original French in the Bodleian MS. 4057, intitled "Tractatus domini Roberti Grosete [in lingua] romana. De principio creacionis mundi."

26. The romance of Ipotis*; or legend of a dialogue between the emperor Adrian and the child Jesus: beg. *All yt wyll of wysdome lere.* 83.

F. 87b. *Here endys ys talkyng. God grante us all hys blyssyng.*

* Under this name it is mentioned by Chaucer, C. T. v. 13826. Other copies are in the Cottonian MSS. Calig. A. II, and Titus A. XXVI: another untitled copy is in this library, No. 750, art. 36. The story is impudently attributed to S. John: the real origin is to be found in those spurious pieces relating to the philosopher Secundus, etc. which are described by Fabricius, Bibl. Græc. tom. XIII.

27. The romance of the Passion. "Passio Domini nostri. *Lystyns lordynges I wyll zow telle Oft mekyll pete I may zou spell.*" 87b.

This long poem (of more than 1800 lines) ends—*And yt it myzt so be, Amen Amen for charyte.* 105b.

28. "Testamentum Domini. *Wyte[t]h wele all yt bene here.*" (30 l.) 106.

Ending—*In wytnes of yt yeh thynge, Myne awne sele yer to I hynge:* below which lines is drawn a shield charged with a cross between 4 suns, and in the centre a heart with a sun in it. See No. 189, f. 109.

29. "Lamentacō beate Marie. *In a chyrch as I ganne knelle Thys endres day fore to here messe.*" (12 st. of 8.) 106.

The last line—*Fore thy sonne dyzed my dere sone dere*, is also the refraide.

30. "The governans of man. *Fore helth of body cover fro cold yi hede.*" (10 st. of 8.) 107.

Ending—"*Thys resate is of no potekary, Off mayster Antony ne of master Hew, To all deferente it is dyatary.* Explicet the governans of manne." Another copy is in Harl. 2251, ascribed to LYDGATE; also in the Lambeth MS. 444, art. 10. See Ritson's list, No. 61, "Advice for health."

31. "Septem psalmi penitensiales:" videlicet—

Domine ne in ira etc. *Lord in thyne anger up take me nouzt.* 108.

Beati quorum remisse etc. *Blyssed be yi whos werkes wronge.* 109.

Domine ne in furore etc. *Lord blame me not wheny^u arte wrothe.* 110b.

Miserere mei etc. *Mercy god of my mys dede.* 113.

Domine exawdi, etc. *Lorde herkyn y^u my prayere.* 115.

De profundis, etc. *To ye fro depnes I have cryed.* 118.

Domine exawdi etc. *Lord god lystine my orisoun.* 118b.

These psalms are composed in eight-lined stanzas, to each a verse of Latin text being prefixed; as in the beautiful poem on the same psalms in MS. Sloane, 1853, which is quite different, having this continual refraid—*Ne reminiscaris Domine.* This article is subscribed thus—"Nomen scribentis benedicat lingua legentis. Amen quod RATE."

32. Stimulus Conscientiæ Minor: or an abridgement of RICHARD ROLLE's Prick of Conscience. 120.

This poem begins—*Almyghty god in trinite Fader and sone and holy goste*, in the same manner as the author's Commentary on the Lord's prayer, and as the legendary Chronicle of Wilton Abbey (Lond. 1830, fol.) It consists of eight-lined stanzas, with short Latin passages interspersed. The last lines are these:—

"Do now as ȝe have herd me seye
And for þe love of ouer Lord Jhū
Fore hym specyally yt ȝe wyll praye
That ys tretys in Inglysshche drew
f. 128] That he hym ȝeld yt on gode frydey
That Jues nalyd on ye rode and slew
And grante hym lyue yt lastes aye
In heven where joy is ever mour new
Explicit stimulus conciencie minoris
Nunc finem feci da m[i]chi quod merui."

33. "The Stasyons of Jerusalem. *God that schupe both heven and helle.*" 128.

This religious romance is a tale told by a pilgrim "of the pylgrimage yt I have gone," (v. 4.) partly in eight-lined stanzas and partly in couplets: it ends thus—*For to be hold yi blyssyd face.*

34. The complaint and warning of Sir William Basterd-feld's* ghost: beg. *All crysten men yt walke by me.*" (37 st.) 136.

* So the name is written in the text, line 7. The first stanza is of 6, the others of 8 lines. It ends—*And unto blys yi saull schall fare.* Amen quod RATE."

35. Romance of the Resurrection: beg. *When Jh'u was in grave leyd, The bysschop unto an oyer seyd.* 138b.

This legend is composed in different kinds of ryme, and is very unlike the conclusion of art. 27. It tells the names of some of Pilat's knights, and some of it is borrowed from the gospel of Nicodemus. The lying author says at the end—

"This is trew yt I you telle
As is ye trew gospell
Wt outyn lesynge
They yt ys talkynge herd sey
God send hem grace to take ye wey
To ye blisse wt out endyng." f. 144b.

36. The legend of Saint "Margarete. *Old and ȝong yt here be, Lystyns a whyle unto me.*" 145.

Ending—"*Pray we all yt may so be, Amen Amen fore charyte.* Amen qd RATE." See the note on No. 43. art. 48.

37. "Sequitur septem peccata mourtalia." Exhortations of Jesus against the seven deadly sins. 150b.

These verses begin—"Axens pride. *Wyth scherp thornys yt be kene.*" There are 2 couplets against each of the sins, and 2 concluding couplets.

38. The romance of "Kyng Orfew. *Mery tyme is in Aperelle.*" 151.

The romance of "Sir Orpheo," printed by Ritson, (II. 248,) begins and ends differently from this copy; the last words of which are, "*Prey we all fore charyte.* Explicet Orfew."

39. An excellent paraphrase of part of Ecclesiastes, intitled "Vanyte. *O vanyte off vanytes and all is vanite.*" (11 st. of 7.) 156b.

40. The gest of King Edward and the Forest of Shirwood: beg. *Jh'u yt is hevyn kynge.* 157—161b.

It ends imperfectly with this (the 87th) stanza—

"When ye kynge hys bugyll blew
Knyȝtes and fosters wele it knew
And lystnid to hym yer
Many manne yt wer masyd and made
The blast of yt horne made yem glad
To ye towne yan gan yi fare."

No. 64.

On 46 leaves of paper, partly bound up with and partly interleaving Gresham's Almanac and prognostication for the year 1604, 12o, are written—

Various Memoranda of private and state affairs, and accounts of money, for the year 1604, by a person of quality:

The chief of which are:—

"The title of our Prince eldest sonne to or souuerain Lord King James." f. 1.

Considerations about the purchase of Sir Rich. Warde's estates. 3.

Account of a conference with Mr. Okeham, Sir Richard's steward, about the mortgage of the lordship of Henton, 26 Jan. 1603-4. f. 3b. See also 31b.

"Things to be provided at London for H[aynes]hill house, in March next. 1603." 6.

"13. Marcij 1603. My [ten] servants wages for the quarter to be ended at or lady day now comming 1604." 7.

"The direction of the Kinges mates Pres to the Lord Montioy, being Lieutent of Irland,"—"for ye contynuance of a Capten in service and for his paye." 12.

Statement of recovery of debts from Tho. Millward, "xxvjto January 1603 at H. hill," and of an estate called Long Piddell held for life by Gooddy Maynard. 13b.

Note that Robert Giles-es son was "christened at Hurst church," 11 Jan. 1603-4. f. 14.

Considerations about getting part of Wiltshire exempted from supplying carts for the King's provisions, unless by warrant from the high Constable of Amesbury. 14b.

Birth of "my daughter Nan Reade's third daughter," Thursday, 26 Jan. 1603-4.

About a letter acknowledging the receipt of Millward's debt, and a letter "from my brother Reade." 15.

Memoranda from "February 1603," namely:—1st. Went from H. hill to the court at Hampton Court.—8. The King went thence to Whitehall, and next day to Royston. 9, Came from Hampton to London.—18 the King returned to Whitehall.—27, Gave 40s toward a pageant in the King's passing through our parish (which from f. 20, appears to have been S. Martin's in the fields). 16.

Of the entry of the King, Queen, and Prince Henry into London, 15 Mar. 1603, 4. f. 17.

Of their going abroad at Greenwich, 8 Mar. and 12, from Whitehall to the Tower.—13, I delivered Lord Sandys proxy to L. Cecill.—27, King went from Whitehall to Royston, to hawk and hunt. 19b.

Note that two commissions for Ireland were signed by the King, and a letter for John Smith to have a vacant fellowship at All-souls College, Oxford, 27 Apr. f. 20b.

"Coppie of the recommendation written upon the backside of my warrant for a leasse in reversion of ye scite of the Mannor of Downbarton," which was signed by the Lords "Notingham, Suffolke, Ro: Cecyll." 11 May, 1604.

Note of a loan to Sir .. Osborn, at the request of Mr. Osborn, a gent. of Lord Cecil's. 23.

Began to take water for the stone, 19 May (23b); remedies for it, 24. 28, 38.

Note that the King went to Greenwich 31 May, the Queen 1 June, and the writer on the following day.

Presentation of Mr. Berisford to the benefice of Aylseton in Kent, procured of the King, to whom Dr. Witheres had resigned it: 21 June, 1604. 24b.

Loan of 100*l.* to Sir Raph Gray, 26 July. 26b.

Note relative to the receivership of Essex and Midd. and of the passing of Lord Cecil's book under the great seal, for the farm of silks; also of an indenture with the King, sealed by Tho. Bellot and Roger Houghton, myself, Sr. Th. Clerke, . . . Percyval, and Hen. Greene being witnesses, 13 July. 27.

Note that on 3 July the King went from Greenwich to Cobham, 4 to Chatham to see the ships, and "we cam from Greenwch to London." 28.

Notes of the coming of the Spanish ambassador and of his companies, with the King and Queen, 10, 15, 18, 19 Aug. and of the ratification of the peace. f. 28b. 30.

About Lord Cecil being created Viscount Cranborn, 20 Aug. f. 29b. 30.

27 Aug. the Queen went from London to Windsor. f. 30.

28. A buck from Sir H. Nevill. 30.

Notes of Francis Windebank's going abroad to travel, and of his license. 30b, 31b, 37b.

Visit of the Visc. Cranborn and his company at "my house at Haynes Hill," 1 Sept. on his way to Bath. 31.

Marriage of "John Lightwood and Frances Bukland my servantes" at Hurst church, 24 Sept. f. 32b.

Came from Haynes-hill to London 2 Oct. and 6, by water to the court at Hampton. 33b.

"My host Lovell's childe at Richmond, was christened" 7 Oct. f. 33b, 34b.

Note of certain bills signed by the King, for impost on tobacco, *etc.* 9 Oct. 1604.

No. 121.

On the interleaves of William Lilly's "*Anglicus*, Peace or no Peace," and Ephemeris for the year 1645, are written with his own hand—

The author's explanations of his predictions, consisting of Historical Notes of various events and transactions in the year 1645, with remarks and figures set on various occasions.

These notes also occur:—May "16. 4. 40′ a. m. natus filius Mr. Raworth." May 18, "Sir John Meldrum died."

No. 162.

Prefixed to the fourth book in this quarto volume is a leaf fairly written by one whose name has been cut off the title-page.

"Ratio consyderandi thema revolutionis;" regulis tribus.

On a leaf at the other end are—

"Tabula fortitudinum et debilitatum planetarum."

"Tabula quantitatis horarum temporalium," cum regula.

At the end of the fifth book ("A Prognostication everlasting of right goode effect," by Leonarde Digges, gent. 1564.) is a leaf containing—

"The cause of the leape yeare and varyacōn of or tyme from or anceotrs, [by] James Carre," written in 1593.

No. 174.

A quarto volume, containing a great variety of papers, bound together without arrangement: many of them are folded into each other.

1. "The Nativity of Jo: Stansbey astrologically handled," by himself. p. 1—67.

He was born in Derbyshire, 7 March, 1628–9, and seems to have made these calculations while out of employment in London: several particulars of his life are set down at p. 55. See the note on No 50; and No. 240, artt. 102, 134.

2. Letter from Samuel Harrison to Mr. Richard Napier, jun. (dated 21 Apr. 1632). 72, 86.

Accompanying—

3. A Certificate that "Richard Naper alias Sandy, sonne of Robert Naper alias Sandy knight and Barronett, was baptised" at S. Martin's Outwich, London, 10 May, 1607; attested by the signatures of Robert Botheby, Wm. Swarland, Samuel Harrison, and Bryan Flansall, in 1627. p. 73.

4. Sir Kenelm Digby's figure set on his own Nativity, and account of his own Accidents until his knighthood. p. 75–9.

By this interesting paper it appears that the celebrated coincidence of "The day of birth, of death, of victory" alleged in his epitaph, is mistaken as to the first: for he was born on the *eleventh of July*, not 'June.' See No. 36, art. 130.

5. Nativity of Tho. Lane (8 June, 1607). 87.

6. ———— "Don John of Austria son to ye Spanish King" (29 May, 1630), set by Francis Bernard. 89.

7. ———— some royalist (3 Feb. 1615–6), with his accidents, by Lilly. 91, 96.

8. ———— "Esq. Shelly" (18 Jan. 1636), by Lilly. 93.

9. Anonymous letter stating particulars of the birth (18 Aug. 1615) and life of some person born in Suffolk. p. 101.

See art. 34.

10. Mr. Napier's note of the birth of John (15 Nov. 1566), Robert (7 Sept. 1591), Thomas (whitsuntide, 1596), and Ambrose Throckmorton (5 Feb. 1599). 103.

11. Two figures on the nativity of R. N[apier] (27 July, 1625), set by Sir Richard Napier. 105.

12. Mr. Napier's figures on the cases of Eliz. and John Evington (1597). 107—8. 117.
13. Letter from Fran. Tirrell to Mr. W. Lilly, consulting about "the time of marriage," with a figure of his own birth (6 Apr. 1636), dated 26 Aug. 1655. p. 109, 116.
14. Sir Rich. Napier's nativities of Peg Ersfeild and two Thomas Ersfeilds (1628, 1635, 1636). 111—4.
15. Lilly's astrological remarks on "the great conjunction of ♃ and ♀" in 1641, written "partly to satisfie some private friends." p. 119, 193—202.
16. Lilly's figures on the nativ. of Kath. Wright (27 July, 1637), and for E. Gregory, "de amovendo." p. 121—2.
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82. Anonymous letter addressed "To my loving and ever honourd frend Mr. John Stansbey, clarke in the Chancery office," relating an account of a terrible storm at Stafford and Derby, and the burial of Mr. Jonathas Sacheverell. (Stanley, 9 Dec. 1662.) 463—4, 478.

83. Letter from Wm. Marshe to "Mr. Sandye att Lynford," about the death of his father-in-law, and several children, of consumption. (Dunstable, 1 Feb. 1613.) 465, 476.

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88. Letter from the same "To my very good brother Mr. Richard Napier [junior] at Linford," about Mr. Jones, whom he wished to be his chaplain and family-tutor for 40*l.* a year; with expressions of sorrow for the illness of his uncle Napier. (2 May, 1632.) 483, 490.

89. Letter from M. Domville to "Mr. Wm. Lilly at the corner house over against Strand bridge," inclosing a figure of three parhelia seen by a brother of his, and desiring his acquaintance (High-holborne, 11 March, 1649). 485—8.

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90. "The following verses,—sayd to be a copy of

a parchment found in an earthen pot in a low (or barrow) in Derbyshire. *When thousand hundreds sex and forty two are gone:*" with notes. (16 l.) 495.

No. 175.

A quarto volume, containing 140 leaves.

1. Theological collections and remarks, in Latin, chiefly relating to points of controversy with the Romanists; by the rev. RICHARD NAPIER, Rector of Great Linford.
2. Regula "Ad pecuniam in terra absconsam inveniendam;" cum quibusdam aliis regulis astrologicis, tabulisque per eundem. 20—3, 43, 80b, 97, 130b.

Most part of the volume is occupied by—

3. Astrological figures, with notes and calculations, on nativities, on medical cases, and on various occasions; set by the rev. RICHARD NAPIER, in 1597.

In the following list of the particulars, the date of birth is always given with the name, if the figure be set on a nativity: the reference is repeated, and not the name, where it occurs more than once.

"Rich. Napper the sonne of Alexander Napper and Agnes Burthly," born 23 May, 1560*, at Exeter. f. 24, 52b, 91b, 92, 137b.

———— other figures for himself, on occasions of sickness. 54—5, 56b, 60, 82, 82b, 84, 101, 102, 104b, 116b—7, 119b, 138b.

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On occasion of a great wind (7 Aug.). 25b. Various figures on the weather. 54b, 55b, 63b, 4b. 101b.

William son of John Greene and Jane Robinson (born 28 Jan. 1578). 26.

Dorothy, daughter of John Uvedale and Agnes Croutch (born at Asplee co. Bedf. 14 Sept. 1580). 26b, 27, 33, 34—5.

Godfrey son of Christopher Kirkland and Eliz. Pope (now Bird), born 17 Apr. 1582 in co. Warw. and died 15 Feb. 1597. 27b, 28, 45b—6. In another fig. at 73b his father is called John K. minister.

Susan dau. of John Blundle (born 17 Sept. 1586, at Linford). 30—2b, also 28b, 29b, 33b, 67, 94b—5, 120—1.

Nathaniel son of Chr. and Eliz. Kirkland (born 2 Sept. 1579, in co. Warw.). 29.

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F. Gadston, 86b, 88b.

Jonathan son of John Blundle (born 13 Aug. 1590). 86.

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Perkins, a crazy woman thought to be haunted. 114b—5.

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Mrs. Agnes Tayler (born 11 June, 1553). 137.

Mr. Potter for his son Thomas (born 7 Feb. 1546). 140, 140b.

* More properly 1559, as it appears from several entries in the MS. No. 181.

No. 176.

A quarto volume, containing several MSS. and papers, written by different hands: the first consists of 30 leaves.

I. The Nativity of a gentleman (born 26 March, 1594), calculated by WILLIAM LILLY to the year 1655. ff. 1—27.

At the beginning is this note, "Ex dono Guil: Lilly 27 Nov. 1657, 9 a. m. E. Ashmole." At the end is a short epistle subscribed "yr servant W. L."

II. "Sr. Philibert Vernat's Nativity calculated by CAMPANELLA in the king's prison at Naples:" and discoursed on in Latin. ff. 30—47.

This title is by Ashmole's hand, as also at the end the following note. "This nativity was Sr. Philibert Vernots who was borne at Utrich in Holland [14 July, 1590] calculated and written by ye hand of Campanella, while he Sr. Philibert, and the Duke of Ascott, were prisoners together, under ye restraint of the Duke . . . Osoona viceroy of Cicilia. Bestowed on me by Mr. Lilly 30 May 1651 . . . . . p. m." Lilly's calculation of the same nativity is in No. 243, art. 25: see also No. 240, art. 47.

III. "Calculus astronomicus cœlestium motuum tum syderum quum planetarum ad tempus natalitium D. G. . . . . armigeri juxta novas observationes et recentes tabulas Eras. Reinholdi et Copernici hypotheses." ff. 52—111.

The native's name is erased from both the title and the figure of the nativity (at f. 54b), which is set for 17 Aug. 1551. He was an only child, and there is a curious description of his parents at f. 61. This work is partly in Latin, and partly in English: it was compiled in 1581, and at the end is this note:—"Here after follow ye figures of revolut' from 1581 to 1604, for 24 yeres exactly sett downe." (f. 77b.) The proposed set of figures is not complete; they extend from 80 to 105b, including the astrological observations in Latin. The following pieces of English poetry, by a hand somewhat different, but almost equally old, are interspersed at ff. 97—101.

1. A lover's complaint, being forsaken by his mistress. *Yf care may cause men crye, whye doe I not complayne.* (29 st. of 4, in long lines.) 97.
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3. Macaronic verses, the complaint of a pregnant female. *Up I arose, in verno tempore, and found a mayd, sub quadam arbore.* (8 long lines.) 98b.
4. A woman's resistance. *I can be wanton and yf I wyll, but yf youe touche me I wyll crye howe.* (6 st. of 4, in long lines.) 98b.
5. *Let be, wanton, your busynes.* (1 st. of 4.) 98b.
6. *Lost ys my love farewell adewe.* (1 st. of 4.) 99.
7. "Nay my love, nay farewell adewe:" beg. *Though ye my love were a ladye fayr.* (3 st. of 4.) 99.
8. *Alas myne eye whye does yu bring.* (4 l.) 99.
9. *Adewe pleasure welcome mournyng.* (4 l.) 99.
10. "Ah my hart ah:" beg. *Ah my hart! ah! this ys my songe.* (7 st. of 3.) 99b.
11. *Sauns remedye, endure must I, in paynes deadly, for my m'res.* (6 st. of 2 or 8.) 99b.
12. *Parting parting, I may well synge, hath caused all my payne.* (4 st. of 2 or 8.) 100.
13. *Alas to whom should I complayne.* (1 st. of 4.)
14. *Adewe adewe my hartes lust.* (1 st. of 4.)
15. *O what a treasure ys to love certeyne.* (1 st. of 4.)
16. *Come over the borne, Bessy.* (2 st. of 6.)
17. *This nyghtes rest, this nyghtes rest, adewe farewell this nyghtes rest. In a garden*, etc. (6 st. of 3 or 6.) 100b.
18. On seeing Henry VIII. and his daughter (Mary?) dance. *Ravisshed was I that well was me, o Lord, to me so fayne.* (6 st. of 4.) 100b.

IV. "Nativityes," set and commented on, partly in Latin, partly in English. (113—137.)

Nativ. of S. F (1 Sept. 1577). f. 113.
——— J. F. (4 Apr. 1579). 113b.
"Judicium nativitatis" eorum. 114.
Nativ. F. F. (6 Aug. 1580). 117.
——— E F. (9 Oct. 1581). 116b.
——— M. P. (2 Sept. 1592) and Ann Talbot (28 Jan. 1575.) 118.
Judicia super eisdem. 119.
Figure on a nativ. (24 July, 1609), with description of the native's person thence deduced. 135.
Nativ. of E. F. (22 Jan. 1609). 136.
——— Eliz. Parham of Southwark (16 June, 1661), by another hand. 137.

V. Regulæ Astrologicæ ad usum figurarum quarundam circularium, incip. "*Significatorem ad promissores dirigere cum fuerit extra angulos per primum modum nostrum.*" f. 140—9.

F. 151. est "Tabula latitudinis Lunæ," typis impressa.

VI. 1. A nativity (22 Sept. 1617) set and commented on in English; subscribed "per RICHARDUM SANDERSUM." 154—160b.

2. Nativity of Mr. Ed. Symonds (12 Apr. 1627) set and commented on by W. LILLY, with an account of some "accidents" of the native. 162—5.

3. Figures on the Nativities of the following persons:—

Capt. Will. Perse (6 May, 1540) and his wife Amy Drury (13 Feb. 1550), and of their children Elinor and another (twins, 4 Sept. 1573), Chester and George (twins, 4 Mar. 1576). f. 166.

Edw. Newton (27 Aug. 1564; died aged 11), "D. Gilbert medicus" (24 May, 1544), Sr R. Chester (born 25 Nov. 1510, died aged 64), his second wife Magdalen (22 July, 1520), Eliza Netherstil (8 May, 1542), Ferdinand, bastard of Mary Squire (21 Sept. 1572, died aged 1 year). f. 166b.

Hen. Dogwell (4 Apr. 1576), Rich. Stafford (3 May, 1538), J. Gardner (14 Sept. 1547), ... Salsbury (2 Sept. 1545), a poor woman's child, 3 feet long at its birth (12 Apr. 1576, died an hour after), J. first-born of Rob. Walley (15 Feb. 1577, died in March). f. 167.

Henry VIII. (28 June, 1491), Edw. VI. (11 Oct. 1537), Q. Eliz. (7 Sept. 1533), "E. rex . . . iæ" (19 June, 1566), R. Dudley, Earl of Leicester (7 Sept. 1534). f. 167b.

These are closely written on one small sheet: to some of the names are added a few particulars in Latin.

4. Figures for 19 July, 1603, and 5 Nov. 1605, set by NAPIER. 168, 172b.
5. Figures for 27 Apr. 1601, by LILLY. 170.
6. A scrap of paper noted by Ashmole to be of Lilly's hand-writing. 171b.
7. Anonymous nativity (22 Feb. 1582.) 173.
8. Nativity of the son of "D'no Joh. Walch" (19 Jan. 1629), with comment in Latin: also of Mr. Welch (1 Jan. 1605, co. Devon.) 177, 185b—6b.
9. Nativity of Sir Christopher Yelverton of Easton (27 Mar. 1602), with some particulars about him; by NAPIER. 187.
10. Nativity of John Monson (8 Sept. 1600), with judgement thereon. 189—193.
11. Anon. nativ. (18 Sept. 1613), by the same hand as art. 8.

12. Nativity of Th. Dighby? (1 May, 1561.) with judgements. 196.
13. Judgements on a certain "celestial figure or scheme." 203.
14. Part of the judgements on some nativity. 210—3.
15. "Of the manner of predictions, and what must therein bee observed; by Hieronymus Cardanus in the end of his 12 genitures: Eng. by Jo: Bowker." 214.
16. Exempla quædam antiqua eventuum qui sicut fuerant prædicti fiebant. 215.

VII. A nativity (9 Apr. 1630), with judgements, calculated to the year 1705, by Lilly in 1655. f. 217—273.

No. 177.

A quarto volume, containing 246 leaves of paper, written at different times, and bound together in the following order:—

1. Sir Richard Napier's notes of his medical and astrological practice.

1631. Figures set for R. N[apier]. 1, 2b, 4b.
1631—3. Mrs. A. T[yringham]. 2, 3.
1634. Dr. Chamberlen. 5.
—— Mr. R. Greene about his mistress. 5.

2. Recipes for medicines (also f. 25), and to make "a Panado." 6.
3. His practice from 24 Feb. to 14 Sept. 1635, in the following cases:—

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve of Grafton; Mrs. Edes of Sewell, near Dunstable. 8.
Mr. Pumfrett's child; Mr. Harley's kinsman Mathew Conquest; Mrs. Ann Mansell of Woolverston (also f. 12); Mr. Goddard of Haversham (also f. 12). 9.
Mrs. Longvile's fat maid. 10.
Abram Tims of Newport. 11.
Will. Bett of Newport (and f. 13); Nich. Marchall; Anth. Nitingale of Newport (and f. 13). 12.
Dorothy Lucas; Eliz. Forster of Stony Stratford; Marg. Russell of Redgement (and f. 18). 13.
Goody Anwick, and Ann Ruffhead, of Whaddon. 14.
Tho. son of Rich. Barnes, of Newport; James Ansley of Newport; Henry Goodwyn of Horsley, co. Oxon. 15.
Mrs. Travell of Haversham; Amy Berrage of Stony Stratford; Alice Dyer of Old Stratford. 16.
Mich. Cockin of Newport for his wife; Goody Reeve of Filgrave; Anth. Watts of Wolverton. 17.
Mr. Tayler of Woburn; "the old Lady Temple of Dorsett, 66 y." 18.
Goody Russell of Aspley; the old Lady Naper. 19.
Figures in answer to letters. 11, 20, 161.
Mrs. Eliz. Tyringham; W. Hall of London; Marg. Russell of Aspley. 22.

4. Questions and considerations about young Sir Robert Napier. (1629.) 23.

A better copy is in No. 421, f. 160—1, with answers.

5. Practice-notes in the years 1635—40.

1635. For Lady Bridgewater, in answer to "my bro'er Sr. Robert." 24.
—— Peg. Cowley, and Eliz. Holmes. 24b.
1636. Mrs. Dorothy Evington of Enfield. 28b.
—— Mr. Tho. Fincham of Canning-streete. 29.
—— Mrs. Eliz. Brandwood.
1637. Mrs. Amy Browninge and J. Arscott (question). 32.
—— Mr. Ellys. 33.
—— Sir Tho. Myddelton's lady. 34b.
—— "Maritus pro uxore: an patiatur veneficium." 35b.
1637. Lady Ersfeild. 36, 36b.
1640. Sarah Phyller of Barton. 37.
—— Mrs. Bugs (by Mrs. Ballet), 38. See 39b.

6. Cases of and medicines for "My Patients in Essex, May 1640." By Sir Richard Napier. ff. 39—52.

These papers are so indorsed on f. 52b. The names are the following:—

F. 39b.] Mrs. Buggs of Moore Hall.

40.] John Gowge and John Fortiscure of Naseinge; Joane Scot of Stapleforde Abbey; Ann Nayler; Mr. Gibson of Netsfield; Goody Vale of Naseing; Edw. Ingoll (of Horlow, 51b); Tho. Nicholls of Cowpersale (and 50b); Christopher and Ann Norwood of Horlow.

41.] Samuel Wright and Sarah his wife, of Ongar; Will. Bridges of Bovenger; Sara Ponds, Martha Roworth, Ann Palmer, and John Miller of Ongar; Constance Radley of Blakemore; Goody Tarling of Abbess-Rooding; Goody Curtis; Goody Benton's child; Ann Sach of High Laver; John Sorder and Ann his wife, of High Ongar; Goody Sely.

42.] John Tadgill of Machin, and Eliz. T. his mother; Mr. Smith of Blackmore; Ann Knight of Horlow; Marg. Reeve of Latten; Martha Rants of White-Rooding; Paul Dowsett of Horlow; Ann Garret of Machin; Richard Nicholls of Stanford.

43.] Mrs. Meade of Machin; Mr. Rich. Spraynger; Mary Bush of White-Rooding (11 May, died on the thursday after); Mary Sach.

44.] Mary Dowset of High Laver; Will. Bridges of Dovinger; Mrs. Ballett (and f. 47); Mrs. Eleanor Aylet of Modlin Hall (and 47b); Fayth Sach; Joshua Reeves of Netsfield.

45.] Lady Dorothy Capell (gravida) and at f. 46.

46.] Sir Gamaliel Capell of Rockwoods-hall; Mrs. Mary Bugs of Machin; Ann Sumner of Modlin-Laver; Joane Fowgen of Barnish-Rooding; Dorothy Davy of White-Rooding; Joseph and Mary Wright of High Ongar.

47.] Mrs. Mary Altam of Mark-hall; Tho. Pigott of Horlow.

48.] Mrs. Hanchett of Horlow-Berry.

49.] Mr. Naylor for his daughter Dorcas.

50.] Eliz. Dodson and Bridget Reeves, of Netsfield; John May of Horlow, and Margaret his wife; Joane Jennyns of Horlow; Francis Shelly of Sapsford, co. Herts; Kath. King and Judy Haver, of Horlow; Mary Belknap of Netsfield; Alice Cooke of Horlow.

51.] Susan Rogers of Coopersale; Tho. Bennet of Norton Mandevile; Marg. Haver of Machin; Eliz. Knight and Ann Higgins of Horlow; Joyce Punt of Hatfield; John Sumner and Samuel Harrison of Horlow.

52.] Captain Ballett of Moore-Hall; Mr. Aylet.

7. Practice-notes for June, July, and August, 1640, in the following cases:—

Alice Drury, of St. Giles, Red-cross street; maid at Mr. Wilkinson's, Soaper Lane. f. 53.
Mrs. Jeane Lightfoote. 53b.
Mrs. Eliz. Peirce of Lumbard street. 54.
The Lady Tyringham. 56.
Mr. Edw. Tyringham. 58.
Mr. Nicholls of Willen. 58b.
1641. Figure for John Richards of Caysoe. 60.
—————— Lady Barbara Slyngesby. 62.
1644. Medicines for "Mrs. Greenvile, to prevent abortion." 64—6.

8. Tractatus astrologicus in quo primo docentur "Qualitas efficacia et significatio xii signorum;" deinde "De prognostico genethliaco præcepta" dantur 21 capitulis. 75—91b.
9. "An astrologicall Judgement upon the Sunn's entrance into ♈ probably conceived to belong to England as also other countreys:" 25 March, 1644: by Lilly. 92—7b.

Most part of this art. is in Sir R. Napier's handwriting.

10. "Of the 12 house and his lord:" unfinished. 98—100.

11. "An easy way to find the circle of position;" and "Of ye direction of any significator in every place of ye heavens." 102, 104.

12. "A briefe and easy way of direction how to finde the arch of distance between the significator and promittor, without the tables of declination or position;" with several tables and astrological rules: in "D^r. FAGE's owne hand-writing;"* 108—19.

* So noted by Ashmole at the end. One of the examples in this tract is a figure on the nativity of Constance Fage, who was born 7 Oct. 1601, and died 9 July, 1640. (f. 113^b.)

13. "De Navi:" or astrological rules for the solution of maritime questions. 120—2.

In the books of figures on "horary questions" are frequent inquiries answered about the success, the ill-fate, or the existence of ships at sea, and for persons about to make a voyage.

14. "Accidentales dignitates stellarum." 128, 129^b.

Written on the back of a—

15. Letter from THOMAS WHITE to Mr. Sandy (or Napier), with a list of drugs bought, and their prices. (Oxford, 6 Aug. 1602.) 129—8^b.

16. Various papers of collections on astrology and medicine:—

To know whether corn will be dear or cheap. f. 130.

To know "who will prove blynd:" and other astrological directions. 131.

Astrological directions about pregnancy, *etc.* 133^b.

Notes on astrological medicine. 135.

"De uteri morbis." 137.

"Wheather best to sell any thing or to doo any thing:" also "an servus utilis futurus sit." 141.

Recipe "for Mr. Richard Stapers." 143.

De corporis qualitate; de animi morbis; de divitiis, conjugio, mortis genere, et similibus. 143^b.

Method of calculating parts of figures or schemes, "pars fortunæ, pars vitæ," *etc.* 145.

17. Versus xii de diebus infaustis. "Ja. *Prima dies mensis et septima truncat ut ensis.*" 148.

A paper copied by Ashmole from an antient Calendar.

18. Calculation to find when a marriage would happen. 150.

19. "To know at what time any degree of any signe comes to the ascendent." 153^b.

20. De Astrologia et ejus rudimentis. 154.

21. "Alia doctrina ad querendum t[h]esaurum." 160.

This leaf is marked with red "fol. 219," and written by FORMAN's hand.

22. Nativity of Fraunces* Blundell (4 Sept. 1579, at Linford). 161^b.

* Same as in No. 175, f. 58: this child was a son.

23. Excerpta "Ex Dæmonologia sive magia naturali Francisci Torreblancæ, Moguntiæ impress. 1618 (vel 1621)." 162.

24. Physiognomical judgements, from the lines in the forehead. 166.

25. "Annotationes ex epistolis astronomicis TICHO[NIS] BRAHE;" extracted in English. 168—170^b.

26. LILLY's observations on an eclipse of the moone, to be on 29 Oct. 16 . . . 176.

27. Geographical problems, with solutions by Capt. MARM. NIELSON. 178.

28. Short prediction of state matters of Europe. 180.

29. Tokens of the planets, in astrological medicine. 182.

30. "Howe thou shalt knowe yf a question be moved for the sick, wher [*i. e.* whether] thou shalt cuer him or noe." 183.

31. Excerpta "ex Magino." 184.

32. Figure "Pro M^rs. W." by Lilly. 185.

33. De morbis sub "☽ in ♉." 186.

34. "Ex Turneisseri herbario." 187.

35. Elements of Astrology. 188.

36. Excerpta, ut videntur, e "libello de caristia et vilitate annonæ." 192.

37. "De quotidiana mutacōe aeris," manu Ashmolii. 193.

38. Fragmentum tractatus cujusdam de arte astrologica, manu FORMANNI. 194—7.

39. A fragment on Palmistry. 198.

40. Directions and table "To find speedily the day of conception." 200—1.

41. A table of primes, epacts, and sunday-letters, for the years 1617—50: with directions. 205^b—6.

42. "To make a horrizontall diall by the scale or the proportionall ruler of Gunter, called of some the sector or key." 207^b—8.

43. Tables of the time of the sun's rising and setting, for the whole year. 212^b—4.

44. Astrological figures, notes, *etc.* by . . . . ANDREWS (f. 219—35), containing chiefly the following articles:—

Note of Ellen Bougtell's birth, (11 Apr. 1590.) 219.

Figure for Mr. Darcy on a question of marriage with M^ris. Marke (9 Feb. 1590). 219^b.

(Directions about dissolving and distilling gold, written by Mr. Napier on f. 220^b. reversed.)

Nativity of Mar. Bach . . . (9 Sept. 1574). 221.

———— the writer's wife (19 Aug. 1566), with an interesting note of her death in childbed (25 July, 1598). 223.

Account of the birth of his three sons and three daughters. 226^b.

Figure set on 10 June, 1586, with comments. 227.

"Loca stellarum fixarum præcipuarum, ad annum Domini currentem 1556, constituta et rectificata:" cum regulis, et tabula de motu stellarum fixarum, ab anno 1349. 233—4.

45. "An excellent table for the finding out of the revolution of the sun in a nativity or other radix;" subscribed "Jo: BOOKER." 236—8.

46. De planetis orientalibus et occidentalibus: manu LILLII. 239—41.

47. "Of ye significator of ye querent and quesited," by LILLY. 245.

No. 178.

A quarto volume, containing 203 leaves, having this title prefixed by Ashmole:—

"Figures set by Mr: William Lilly, upon Horary Questions. Volume II." Being his Practice-book from 22 Sept. 1645, to 17 Aug. 1646.

Volume I. is No. 184, and vol. III. is No. 185.

These questions relate to stolen property, probable success in any undertaking, ships at sea, health, long-life, love, marriage, pregnancy, and various other matters of which the querents wished to be satisfied.

On every page of ff. 8—200b is one figure within a frame stamped by the hand (as Lilly used in most of his books), sometimes a smaller figure was added with a pen. At the beginning are figures set on the—

Nativities of several children named "Pen;" namely Prima, Robert, Fraunces, Ralph, Mary, William, Ann, and Dorothy (1631—1645). f. 1b—3.

The following are the names of the querents, where they are recorded; they are often omitted, and usually written invertedly, or disguised in some other manner.

Tincton. 8.
"Dns Bowker, de 100l amissis." 8b, 57b, 77b.
"Dns Prickman, if his Mrs would live" (22 Sept. 1645; "shee died within a fortnight"). 9, 173b.
Mrs. Bradshaw, de conjugio. 11b.
Dna Stapl[e]ton, de conjugio, 13; pro sorore ægrota, 24b, (born 28 Dec. 1624) 35, 63, 64, 68, 71, 134b, 160.
Dna Pudsey. 13b.
Dns Scarboro. 14b.
Dna Forster. 15b, 51, et sæpe. Dns Forster. 51b. Sir H. Forster, de scriptis amissis. 115.
"Dna Spes, de marito incarcerato in Nottinghamshire" (Mrs. Hope?). 16b.
Lady Kengington. 18b, 25, 84b, 113b, 116, 178, 184.
Mr. Stone, de fratre absente. 22b.
Bridging. 23.
"L. Holbourne, if best for her husband to come to Parliament." 24.
Dna Aburgavenny. 26, 135b, 145.
Dna Gibs. 26b, 54b.
Dna Stevens de annulo. 27.
Mrs. Hues. 41.
"Dna ponnats pro marito ægroto" (Stanhope). 30b.
"A house and grounds bewitched in Essex. Maudlin-Hall in Essex: in Little Laver. John [and] Ellinore Aylett." 31. (He is called Capt. Aylett in another note, at the end of No. 184, within the cover.)
Mrs. Gifford's eldest daughter. 40b, 154b.
Lady Diana Porter. 41b.
Sir Th. W.'s niece. 44.
Countess of P. about her sister in Flanders. 49b.
Dns Quintin. 56b, 60, 62, 94b, 146b, 165b.
Dna Simpson. 57, 68, 85, 92, 172b.
Dns Hastings, de amasia, an obtinebit. 58b, 68b, 179.
Markham. 64b.
Dna Clapton, de morte patris mariti. 65.
Dna Holt. 65b.
Dns Procter. 66.
Rolston. 67b.
Mr. Wilcocks (born 17 Sept. 1624, died July 1646, at sea). 72.
Mrs. Parler (born 12 May, 1612, mar. 1636). 73b.
Aldn Soames, 76b; his daughter. 169.
Mr. Feild out of Surrey. 77.
Dna Lancelott, Mr. Phillips kinswoman. 83b.
Dna Dalton, e com. Cantabr. 84.
Dna Fortescu. 89, 101, 143b.
Dna Northclif. 93b.
Mrs. Freind's child (born 21 Jan. 1643). 100.
Sir . . Shurly, knight (died of the small pox, 7 June, 1646), with a Latin note about him. 100b.
Lady Rutland's second daughter. 101b.
Dna Underwood. 104b, 105b.
Dna Cartwright, about a petition to Parl. for her portion. 106b.
Description of Nick Whittfeld a thief, on a paper at f. 117.
Dna Elmes, de viro. 117.
Dna Rerresby about John Shelley; both described. 121b.
Dna Pilton, filia minor. 122.
Dna Mezein, a tyrewoaman. 124b.
"Dns Barrington, a young gentleman of good family: hee asked if som gentlewomen intended not to putt a tricke uppon him." 125.
Lady Slingsby, about her son and trustees. 125b, 164 et alibi.
Dr. Gibs (15 Jan. 1646; "died Aug. following"). 126b.
Dna Bury in Shere lane, de spatio vitæ mariti. (born 30 June, 1614.) 127b.
Dna Dison, about her husband and children. 130.
Capt. Sampich of Worcester. 131.
Dns Marbery, 131b, 157b; his sister, 154; Dna Marbery. 177b.
William Parvus (born 30 Oct. 1617 at Cambridge). 132.
Dns Bretland. 133b, 156b.
Dns Ruckwood. 134.
Dns Hanson. 136, 137.
Dns Lawford, an Oxonii gubernator, *etc.* 141.
Dna Lile, Mrs. Bushel's friend. 142.
Dna Tufnill, when her husband should die. 142b.
Sir Tho. Wortly's niece. 147.
Dns Reinolds, about his wife ("brought to bed of a soon Feb. 10th. 1646"). 148.
Dna Gardiner's daughter (born 20 Sept. 1645). 152.
Dns Jennings. 155b.
Dna Trotter. 157.
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"Dux Temple, de fratre coram Ragland" (30 July, 1646). 179b.
Comes Gerrard, de bello. 185, 185b.
Dns Fran. Floyd. 186b.
Dns Ramsey. 187b.
Dns Hubbard. 189b.
"Dna Heale, nobilis dna de spatio vitæ mariti: vixit prope Bridgwater." 190b.
Filia domini Paulet. 191.
"Dna Tufton, de marito nunc insaniente." 193.
Dna Cockaine, et soror. 197b–8.
Dns Cheek. 200b.

At the end of the book are these notes:—

1. Account of the birth and accidents of N. Fulcher (1620—1644). 201.
2. "My gossip Stevenson, for a silver bole hee borrowed at a funerall;" figure, and account of its recovery. 202.

The following are on papers inserted at the end, which were found loose in the book:—

3. Nativity of Richard Whitby (1 Dec. 1626), an ensign, who died 5 Sept. 1645. f. 243.
4. ——— Mr. Scarborough (5 Nov. 1619). 204b.
5. Figure for "Mr. Devorax a minister." 205.
6. Anonymous memorandum that "I was borne uppon — the 20 day of July 1582." 205.
7. Epistiuncula Jos. Thomps[on] ad Lillium, de annulo perdito; cum figura ab eo inde posita, 6 Jan. 1646. f. 206.

A letter to Ashmole from the same person is in No. 826, art. 143.

No. 179.

A quarto volume, consisting of seven MSS. bound together.

I. "The Lord Treasurer Clifford's nativity, calculated by Mr. Gadbury" (p. 1): or, "The Nativity of a person of honor, born 1630,

August 1, 10h 15′ A. M. astronomically performed 1670." pp. 26.

Written by Mr. Ashmole's hand, as also another calculation of the same nativity, in No. 243, art. 28.

II. "Sr: Edward Walker's nativity, calculated by Capt. G. Wharton, at Oxford 1645."

This tract, consisting of 9 leaves, is written in Ashmole's cypher or short-writing. The date of the birth is 24 January, 1611.

III. An anonymous nativity (11 July, 1603), calculated to 1623. ff. 27.

IV. "Alkindus de Judiciis, ex Arabico Latinus factus per Robertum Anglicum, an. Dom. 1272." pp. 62.

The translator's preface begins thus—*Quanquam post Euclidem;* and the work ends thus—"*mors sequitur in proximo.* Finit liber Alkindi, translatio Roberti Angligeni: Anglici de ch. c. 81. l. e." Compare the antient copy in No. 369: this is a transcript by two different hands, made about 1600. Other of the translator's works are mentioned by Tanner, Bibl. Brit. p. 636.

V. Albumasaris, sive "Apomasoris Arabis apotelesmata de significatis et eventis Insomniorum, ex Indorum Persarum Ægiptorumque disciplina. Ad Hugonem Ebercilium doctorem suum et utroque origine fratrem, Leo Tuscus imperatoriarum epistolarum interpres de somniis et oraculis." pp. 53.

This is also a modern transcript, and seems to have been made by Ashmole. The prologue begins thus—*Quanquam optime præceptor optimum imperatorem Manuel:* and the 121st chapter ends—*insidias rex hostibus suis struet.*

VI. Fragmentum alius operis, de somniorum interpretatione. ff. 13.

It begins at the 22d chapter, the title of which is "De nutibus oculorum et contractione nuptiarum ex Indorum disciplina;" and ends—*si plebeius est,* in the 50th chapter. It seems to be by Ashmole's hand; and a sheet, written in his cyphers, intitled *Trigonometria,* is inserted between ff. 12, 13.

VII. A playne discourse and humble advise for or gratious Queen Elizabeth her most excellent Matie: to peruse and consider, as conserning ye nedfull reformation of ye vulgar Kallender, for ye civile yeares and dayes accompting according to ye tyme truely spent." pp. 66.

Probably written by Dr. Dee: see the note on No. 186, iii. This transcript is not contemporary with his time.

Bound up at the end of this volume is a *printed tract,* intitled "Easter not mis-timed. A Letter written out of the countrey to a friend in London concerning Easter-day." (London, 1664, 4o. pp. xi.) This note is written on the *imprimatur*-leaf—"♄ 9 April 1664. h. 1. p. m. pr' 4d."

No. 180.

A quarto volume, consisting of several papers bound together; thus intitled by Ashmole (f. 1)—

"Nativities set by Mr. John Booker:" with Letters and Miscellaneous papers relating to the same, written by different hands.

1. Figures on the nativ. of Mrs. Hands [child?] and Mr. Hartwell the barber's daughter (5 Sept. and 8 Oct. 1641), and of Jonas Holloway and Mr. Haver's child (both 4 Sept. 1641). f. 2b, 3.
2. Anonymous figures. 4b, 5, 33, 45, 91, 107—8b. 117, 134b—5.
3. Nativity of Marg. Waddington (25 Feb. 1636). 5.
4. ——— Peter Baker's kinsman (22 Apr. 1624) and Richard Quinc' (6 May, 1624). 6, 7b.
5. ——— Jo: Heath (19 Mar. 1627, at Northampton). 9—16.
6. ——— Jacobus Burkin (16* Apr. 1622, at Colchester). 19—24.

* But see art. 60.

7. ——— Jo: Hogg (28 Apr. 1637, at Rochester). 25.
8. Note of the birth (4 May, 1637) and christening of John Haver, turner, at London-stone. 25.
9. Letter to Mr. Booker from T. S. requesting advice about his own calculations, and relating the accidents of his life. (Coleman St., 15 Feb. 1647–8). 26.
10. Miscellaneous notes, unimportant. 28b, 34.
11. Letter to "Mr. Booker at his house one the backside of the Mitter tavorn a little with in Algatt," from Tho. Singleton, requesting advice whether to stay at Sittingbourn, having little practice there, or to go to his own country. (4 Jan. 1664–5.) 29, 32.

Figure of his nativity (14 Apr. 1638). 29b.

12. Accidents of [Sir*] Hugh Hamersley (born at Deptford, 7 Mar. 1639–40, B. A. at Cambridge 1658), with family notes extracted "Ex manuscripto Johannis Hamersleii proprio." 30—1.

* See Lilly's Autobiography, (1774, 8vo.) p. 41.

13. Nativity of Rob. Pink (4 May, 1623). 35—6.
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22. Short account of the life of W. Harrison, rector of S. James, Duke's place, by himself (born

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Rich. Uvedale (17 May, 1590). 6b, 7.

Nath. son of Christopher Kirkland and Eliz. Pope (2 Sept. 1579), "a great wencher and a waster, now become a preacher." 17b.

Will. Greene (28 Jan. 1578, at Linford). 18b, 19.

Francis Blundle (4 Sept. 1579). 19b, 20, 20b.

"Maria Smith, filia Rodolphi Smithi et Marthæ Weaneman, my god-daughter." (26 Nov. 1596, at Milton Keanes, in Bucks.) 21, 65b.

Susan Blundel (17 Sept. 1586). 53b, 84b, 109b, (with note of her death) 128.

. . . . Miller (24 June, 1616). 54.

Mich. son of Rich. Traughton (24 Mar. 1583, at Hanslop). 58.

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Mr. Uvedale's maid (11 Oct. 1576, at Ashwood). 60b.

Jone Blea, deaf and dumb (10 Sept. 1594, at Great Linford). 61.

Ed. Jones (23 Aug. 1576). 88.

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Edw. Phylip's child dead-born (22 Aug. 1590). 75b.

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Toby Bird (18 Jan. 1592, died 4 Feb.) 77b, 78, 79.

Will. and Henry Lane, twins of Amy Lane (25 Feb. 1591). 78b.

"Mathue Patricke the daughter of John Patricke" (19 Sept. 1597, died 3 weeks after). 96b, 7b.

Edw. Kimpton (13 Oct. 1545, in Herefordsh.). 101.

John Leach (10 Jan. 1578, at Exeter). 105.

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1598. Mrs. Blage of Lambeth. 21b.

1597. Figures on the occasion of winds and storms. 44b, 45, 59b—60, 119, 137b, 141, 146, 149.

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Jhone Smith. 46b, 47, 73b, 166.

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Alice Farnell of Loughton, 55b, 123b; James F. of L. 186b.

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Eliz. Norman of Raunson. 160b, 162b—3

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No. 183.

A thick quarto volume (containing 748 pages), at first ruled and planned as an alphabetical book of English-Latin phrases, by John Messenger, whose name is on the first leaf. Mr. Ashmole has intitled its present contents thus:—

"Figures set by Mr. John Booker upon Horary Questions. Volume V." Being his astrological Practice-book, from 2 Jan. 1654–5, to 31 Dec. 1656.

The figures were set regularly on the first page of each leaf to 365; the book was then turned up, and the opposite pages were filled unto the back of the second leaf: in like manner the book is now paged, except that the 7 last leaves, written from the end, are paged as 366—380.

The author has thus inscribed the first page, "John Booker. *A Jove principium.* Januarij 20. 165⅔ in diem ♂ h. 8. 49′ mane. Astrum fælix." On the back of the same leaf (p. 748.) are—

Notes of the Nativity and accidents of the following persons:—

1. Anne, wife of Jo. Onger, 19 Dec. 1636, near Yarmouth; mar. 22 Jan. 1650; son born 5 July, 1654, another 17 Nov. 1655.
2. Love Cox, son of Owen Cox, born 19 Nov. 1656, at Blackwall.
3. Will. son of Mr. Will. Carpenter, born 24 Mar. 1646, at Stretham in Surrey.

The last seven leaves, above-mentioned, contain like notes, some of them considerably long; all collected and written by Booker: the following is an account of their contents:

P. 366.] Tho. Cullen, born at Dover 2 Mar. 1617; with notes of his marriage, father's death, *etc.*
Nicholas Webster (related to Booker), b. 4 Nov. 1630, in London.
Will. son of Will. Rayneborow, b. 3 July, 1644.
Will. Burman, b. 6 Mar. 1636, at Lutterworth.
P. 367.] John Wheeler, b. 27 Mar. 1619, at Hempsted in Herts.
Tho. son of John Booker, b. 6 Aug. 1634; bapt. 11 Aug. at Walbrooke; had a fever in Dec. 1654.
Tho. Streete, astrologer, b. 5 Mar. 1620–1, near Cork.
John Gordon, b. 24–5 July, 1603, at Knapton, near Norwich; twice mar.
Anne Beard, b. 23 Apr. 1636, in Tower st. London.
Will. Barford, b. 28 Aug. 1614, at Tooley park, co. Leic.
Tho. Exlay, b. 7 Aug. 1622, at Bradford in Yorksh.
Mr. Bucknell, b. 10 Mar. 1622, at Staines; his wife died soon after marriage.
Edw. Jones, b. 19 Mar. 1605, at Waltham Abbey.
Tho. son of Nathaniel Webb, bapt. 20 Apr. 1643, at S. Dunstan's in the west.
Son of George Sherman, vintner, at the Mitre in Aldgate, b. 18 Jan. 1654–5.
Eliz. Pacey, b. 5 Nov. 1630, at Instep in Berks.
Mr. Jo. Langham, of Mr. Bernard's the apothecary, at the Bell in Cheapside, b. 16 Feb. 1625–6, at London.
P. 369.] Tho. Corbett of Cornhill, b. 8 Sept. 1612, at Northampton; bapt. 13 Sept. 1612; mar. 30 Apr. 1646.
Abigail Jones, now Holmes, b. 20 Jan. 1624, at Keevill in Wilts; with note of the death of her father and her two husbands.
Friend of Mr. Lawford, b. 21 Feb. 1626, at London.
Mrs. Marg. Berkly, dau. of Alderman Berkley, b. 11 June, 1632, at Hertford.
P. 370.] John Bayse (Boyse?), b. 29 Apr. 1622, at Hawkhurst in Kent.
Daniel son of Joseph and Mary* Wilgres, b. 24 Jan. 1654–5, at London: another son born 17 Apr. 1656; see p. 379.
Dorothy dau. of Ann† and Rich. Humber, b. 20 Nov. 1654.
Mr. John Baker of Egham, b. 27 Dec. 1606, in Lothbury.
P. 371.] John Casier, b. 23 June, 1628, at London.
Grace Hardwick, Mr. Lawford's . . . , b. 3 Jan. 1637, in Southwark.
Rob. Turner, b. 30 July, 1626, at Reading.
Mary dau. of John Digby, b. 31 May, 1655, at London; bapt. at home 28 June; died 1 Jan. 1655–6. Another dau. Mary, b. 22 May, 1656.
P. 372.] Eliz. dau. of . . . . Bayly, clerk to the Merchant tailors, b. 20 May, 1655, at London.
Mr. Robert Cheek, died 13 June, 1655.
Will. Martin, owner of a ship, Mr. Chamberlen's friend, b. 6 Jan. 1632, in Crooked lane, mar. 20 Jan. 1648.
Eliz. Morton, b. 14 Mar. 1629, at Coventry. (See this MS. p. 115.)
Mr. Henry Quintin, b. 24 June, 1617, at Bupton in Wilts.
Rich. Healy, b. 1 May 1634, at Grindon in Bucks.
P. 373.] Mr. Tho. Newce, b. 10 Apr. 1617, at Haddam in Herts.; father died 16 Nov. 1652.
Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector, 25 Apr. 1599, about 3 *a. m.* at Huntington.
Lydia Wolmer, now [wife of Will.] Shore, b. 13 Dec. 1612, at Coventry: mar. 25 June, 1650. (See this MS. p. 210.)
Posthumous son of Mr. Morris, alias Poyntz, b. 18 Aug. 16 . .
Tho. Timmes, M. D. b. 28 Apr. 1618, at Woodbridge in Suff.: mar. 8 Aug. 1639.
P. 374.] Mr. Zouch Allen, b. 24 July, 1619, at Brixworth.
John Coulton, b. 20 Jan. 1631.
Mr. Tho. Moor of Cambridge, b. 16 May, 1626, near Cuckwold in Yorksh.
John Blunt, b. 10 June, 1594, near Gloucester: Jone and Mary his daughters, b. 19 Apr. 1623, and 6 Apr. 1631. (A paper fixed on this leaf.)
P. 375.] Jo. Russell, b. 25 Feb. 1633, at Hammersmith.
Jo. Walkeden, b. 14 May, 1638. (See this MS. p. 255.)
Mr. Tho. Savage, b. 6 Sept. 1625, near Loughborough. (See this MS. p. 291.)
James Walter, b. 25 July, 1631, at Westerham. (See also p. 379.)
Mr. Will. Wombwell, of Wombwell-hall in Kent, b. 1 Jan. 1623.
P. 376.] Mr. Francis Hamesley's wife, b. 20 Oct. 1635. in Holborn.
Solomon son of Cecily Cooper, b. 9 May, 1645, at Ilford.
Will. Rushley, b. 18 Feb. 1624, at Thistleworth.
Anne Skeete, now Kirk, b. 10 May, 1624; mar. 8 Mar. 1647: her daughters Eliz. and Mary, b. 25 Mar. 1654, and 30 June, 1655, at London.
P. 377.] Jo. Baker, b. 9 Dec. 1628, in S. Helen's, London.
John Rundell, b. 4 Sept. 1629, in Red-cross street.
Mr. Sam. Grymes, b. 5 Feb. 1625, in London.
Will. Berry, b. 22 Nov. 1634, in London.
P. 378.] Tho. Harrington, b. 19 Sept. 1624, at Thornton, co. Leic.
Giovanni Baptista Cappello, b. 7 Jan. 1611–2, at Sondrio in the Valtoline. Another note, by his own hand, is stuck on this page.

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* Dau. of Mrs. Woodcock.
† Dau. in law "of Mary Carpenter that taught my daughter Victoria to [work?] flowers."

Will. Haslewood, b. 28 May, 1608, at Dunwich.
Will. son of Will. Page apothecary in Tower street, b. 22 Dec. 1654; Mary his dau. b. 1 Feb. 1655–6.
Debora dau. of Nath. and Ann Goosey, b. 10 Nov. 1653; bakers in Abchurch lane.
Mrs. Eliz. Gibbs, b. 19 July, 1629, at Norwich. (See this MS. p. 301.)
P. 379.] John Surcoate, b. 17 Sept. 1627, near Bever castle, co. Leic.
"Eliz. Booker, mayd of Coll. Manbyes," b. 4 July, 1615, at Chichester.
Frances dau. of Sampson Petts, b. 2 Oct. 1609, in Cow lane.
P. 380.] John son of Alice* Staton, "the woman that helps my wife to wash," b. 29 Sept. 1643, at Bishops Waltham.
Marmaduke son of Mr. Will. Chamberlen, b. 31 Mar. 1656, in London.
Joseph son of Roger and Ann Ashby, b. 22 Nov. 1655, in Southwark.
Susanna Rivers, wife first of Rowland Langrave, 2dly of Mr. Needler, bayly of Whitechapel, and 3dly of Wm. Benjar at Limehouse; b. 20 Feb. 1601, at Redriff. Mary Langrave her dau. b. 27 Sept. 1626; [married to?] Gabr. Pierce.
Will. Leybourne, b. 18 Oct. 1626. at London; mar. 30 Apr. 1651. (See also No. 180, f. 44b.)
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On p. 305. is fixed an ill-written note from Tho. Wilson to Mr. Booker, requesting advice how to escape from arrest for debt. (Received 2 Nov. 1655, but there is not a figure set for the question.)

No. 184.

A quarto volume, containing 166 leaves, having this title written by Ashmole within the cover:

"Figures set upon Horary Questions by Mr: William Lilly." Volume I. Being his astrological Practice-book from 30 March, 1644, to 4 June, 1645.

Within the first cover are these, among other notes:—"This booke cost mee 2s. 6d. and 4d in beare ♂ 26o Martij 1644."—"Carolus rex coronatus 2 Feb. 1625."—"Mrs. Punt nata 25 Aug. 1599. 8. a. m."

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* Formerly Freemantle; bapt. 25 Mar. 1606.

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Noted by Lilly, and subscribed "Three flowers de luces, near Somerset house." On the latter are noted by an old hand—

The Birth of their mother, Anne dau. of Adame Blithe and Susan his wife, 2 Nov. 1612, at Ogborne in Wilts.

Indorsed with her accidents by Lilly:—mar. 12 July 1630 to Ro. Veisey, esq. of Chimney in Oxfordsh.

The second volume has been already described at No. 178: this and the following answer to the same general description.

No. 185.

A quarto volume, larger than the last described, containing 283 leaves, and intitled in like manner—

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Dns Bird, 110b, 141b, 149, 151, 167b (born 26 Apr. 1617? 168), 194b.
Dr. Holfort's friend. 111b.
Mr. Robinson's friend. 116.
Dna Chichester, 117b (born 1582?) 118.
Dns Agnus. 119.
Col. Plat's wife. 121b.
Dna Samon. 123.
Dna Jervis. 123b.
Rebecca Caron's nativity (with original note of her birth, 6 Dec. 1624). 128—8b.
Dna Stanneard. 133b.
Sir R. Vernon. 138.
Dns Vowell. 142.
Dns Hanson. 143b, 243b.
"Hugh Feild, carrier of Pulborough, King's head Southwark." 145.
Mr. Chalcroft's sister. 156.
Dns Blunder's friend. 159.
Dns Bateman. 167, 234b.
Dr. Pennington. 171b.
Dna Skethorne. 174b.
Dna Tyrret of Lincolnshire. 185b.
Mr. Brudnell (to whom Lilly "delivered the 1st sheets of the introduction"). 187.
Dna Bourne. 193b.
Dna Langhorn. 195.
Dns Coppir. 197b.
Dr. Skinner, medicamentarius. 204b.
Mr. Stone's friend. 207.
Dns Whitly. 208.
Dns Read. 209.
"If Presbitery should continue any long tyme." 211.

Mr. Farmer. 216.
Dna Drak. 217b—8.
Dna Thornbury. 219b
Dna Sams. 221b.
Dns Scarborough, 222; about his uncle, 224b
Dns Lamprie's wife. 224.
Dns Hopkins. 228, 266b.
Dna Brookes. 230.
Sir F. Ramsy. 233b.
Dna Buckhurst. 238.
Mr. Smith. 239.
Mr. Ridgly, 242b; Mrs. R. 279b.
Dna Stockman. 246.
Dr. Newton's friend. 249b.
Mr. Outred's dau. 251.
Dns Howard. 252b.
Dna Brigganton. 256b.
"Dna Hurdlston de fratre." 270. Fixed to this leaf is a paper containing an account of the births, *etc.* of the two wives and the children of Hum. Hurlston of S. Clement-Dane's in London, signed by his own hand; with figures set by Lilly on the back.
Mrs. Markham. 272b.
Lady Horwood. 276.

Anonymous nativities and accidents (some probably belonging to the subject of the foregoing figure). 88, 92, 96, 100b—1, 146b—7b, 158, 160b—7, 176b, 178, 181b, 187b, 188, 192b, 200, 201, 204, 209, 223b—4, 229, 252, paper fixed on 253, 261b, 279.

Note of the birth of Annis daughter of Robert and Alce Missing (28 Feb. 1626), on paper fixed on f. 283.

Notes of the birth of J. P., H. P., Charles, Joseph, Wig., and Ann . . . . . (1620—28). f. 283b.

No. 186.

A quarto volume, consisting of several MSS. bound together; they were written by different hands, and most of them in the XVIIth century; the first is of the XVIth.

I. "Ad invictissimum principem Henricum ejusdem nominis octavum serenissimum Anglorum regem et fidei defensorem, Joannis Robyns sui collegii in Oxonia canonici, libellus de accidentibus futuris." f. 5—14, 4b—1.

This book contains observations on the Comet which appeared in 1532, and treats of the indications thereby afforded as to the event of the war between the Emperor and the Turk; also on drought and scarceness foreboded by the planets, in 4 chapters. It is subscribed thus—"Oxoniæ in collegio regali anno d'ni 1534: decimo calendas maij." Concerning this MS. and its author, see Tanner's *Bibl. Brit.* p. 638. In the preface he says that he was writing "quasdam elucubrationes in evangelium Mathei;" which were not known to Tanner, nor to Wood, *Hist. et Antiq. Oxon.* II. 178.

II. "Il Catastrophe del Mondo." A tract on "the catastrophe or revolution wch is to happen" soon after the year 1660. f. 16—32.

Written by a catholic physician (see the end), and translated from the Italian (as appears from the title here copied from f. 15), probably by Ashmole in his younger days, in whose handwriting it seems to be. The paging of some other copy is noted in the margin, "1—35."

III. Tractatus "De Periodis imperiorum fatalibus, et præsentis temporis articulo. *Ubi dolor ibi manus.*" f. 34—42.

It ends thus—"Actum ult. die Xbris anno Servatoris 1631." On the first outer leaf (f. 33) is this note, "vide 26 Febr. 1583, manuscript. Doctoris Jo: Dee in Ephemeride Stadij," by Booker's hand; which induced Lhuyd to call this article "Joannis Dee tractatus" (Dr. Bernard's Catal. No. 6662); whereas that note is only a reference, for some purpose foreign to the subject of the tract, to Dee's Diary, written on the margins of Stadius in this Library, No. 487, where this entry occurs—"I delivered my boke to the L. Threasorer for the correction of the Kalender." See No. 179, art. 7. The present article is in the remarkably neat handwriting of Sir Richard Napier: compare No. 204, f. 157, and No. 174, f. 123, 125.

IV. "A discourse on that prodigious Comet or blazing meteor, which appeared to the terrour and affrightment of many nations M.DC.XVIII.

"This fiery impression was the forerunner of the bloudy warres of Germany now of 23 yeares continuance, and of the death of Matthias Emp. of Germ. our gratious Q. Anne, and of many other eminent persons throughout Christendome. Written in Dutch by D. Saxus Fontanus. With a catalogue of the most memorable Comets in former ages aswell before as after the incarnacōn of Christ, with their severall remarkable events, into this present yeare 1643," *etc.* (pp. 55.) ff. 43—64.

Licensed to be printed, 3 June, 1644. "Whitsun eve it came out of press." This is the foul copy used by the printers. "A preface to this cometriall discourse," on a large folded leaf, is prefixed, between two pages of the title. At the end it is noted, "written the 22 of December anō. Dom. 1618 stilo novo:" and f. 64b, "Perfected out of all notes I have. Englished by W. Phillips."

V. "Ad invictissimum ac potentissimum bello et prudentissimum Siciliæ regem Alfonsum, Dialogus in Astrologiæ defensionem cum Vaticinio a Diluvio usque ad Christi annos 1702, Joannis Abiosi Neapolis regni ex balneolo mathematicarum Professoris, artium et medicinæ Doctoris." 65.

The interlocutors are Ptolemæus and Sophista. It ends abruptly at f. 125, where the catchword *consequenti* is not redeemed.

VI. "An astrologicall discourse of such accidents as may happen in England this present yeare 1642, predicted by the ingress of the sunne into the first minute of ♈, and by other ye configurations and lunations of this whole yeare." 126—130b.

Composed and subscribed by "William Lilly: propria manu." (130b.)

VII. "An astrologicall judgment uppon this present yeare 1644, properly referred to England and some adjacent kingdomes, by William Lilly." 132—143b.

VIII. "An astrologicall judgment uppon the sunn his entrance into Aries: probably contrived to belong to England, as also other countrys." 145—154.

IX. A like judgement for the year 1652, but without the scheme of the heavens. 155—163.

Subscribed as art. vi.

X. "Mr. Will: Lilly his answer to Mr. Wharton's scheame for Ks: martch from Oxford May 7: the answer printed June 22. 1645, with his observations upon the parelij or 3 suns seene in London 19 Nov: 1644: being K. Charles his birth day 1600, with the eclipse of the sun

Aug: 11: 1645, whose influence continueth in force from Jan: 1646 to December 1647: almost two years." 164—176

This tract is followed by a paper containing a description of some emblematical picture. 178—9.

XI. "An abstract of the Allmanacke of Pe[ter] Harrine ye yonger Troyan of his [predi]ctions." 180—4.

Another transcript of this article is in No. 244, f. 152—3; wherein the name is correctly called DE LARRINE'. This MS. is incorrectly written, and the upper corner has been eaten off.

XII. "Astronomy the Wisemens best guide to conduct them unto Christ. Or a meane country Sermon preached before a simple and meaner auditory, January 7, 1649. By NATHANIELL SPARKE, Minister of the word at the parish of Cooling in Kent." 185^b.

22 pages beside the title. This sermon is on Matt. ii. 1—2, and seems to have been prepared for the press.

No. 187.

Three MSS. written by Italian hands in the XVIIth century, forming a small quarto, or large octavo, volume.

I. Tractatus "De Ceremoniis Magicis," tribus partibus constans: prima "Qualis esse debeat artifex," secunda "De incantatione," tertia "De horis quæ servantur in operibus magicis." f. 1—27^b.

The first part contains 12, the second 8, the third 6 chapters.

II. "Lampas Vitæ et Mortis, omniumque graviorum in homine παθῶν Index: cui annexa est cura morborum magnetica ex Teophrasti Bar. Mumia: itemque omnium venenorum Alexipharmacon. Studio atque opera JOANNIS ERNESTI BURGGRAVI Neost. Palatini. Lugduni Batavorum ex typographio Henrici ab Haestens anno CIↃ. IↃ. X." ff. 79.

A beautiful, but imperfect transcript from the printed book, of which an edition, printed at *Franequera* in 1611, is in the Bodleian Library.

III. A treatise of Magical Sigils, Incantations, and Operations, in Italian. ff. 95.

It begins thus (after the figure of a sigil)—*Dirai 3 P'r n'r, et 3 Aue marie, e 3 credi.*

No. 188.

A quarto volume, consisting of several MSS. bound together. The first was written in the time of Henry VIII. and contains 98 leaves.

I. De aeris temperie a stellis affecta, opus astrologicum, incerto auctore.

The following are the heads of the tracts or chapters that are titled:—

"De domino anni. *Quicunque in aliquo angulo.*" f. 2.

"De quotidiana mutatione aeris." 3.

"De naturis stellarum fixarum." 20.

"De fortitudine planetarum." 25.

"De temperie et complexione 12 signorum." 37.

Observationes temperiei "A° domini 1534.° currente." 40.

Tabulæ fortitudinum planetarum et stellarum, solis et lunæ. 51^b.

"Sequuntur debilitates planetarum in comparatione ad solem." 77.

"Apogia planetarum anno domini 1535." 80.

At the end of this MS., on a single leaf, is written another tract in 7 short chapters—

"Libellus de usu naviculæ," sive instrumenti cujusdam meteorologici. 97.

On the first leaf of this MS. are written some irregular verses by a less antient hand, beginning abruptly thus—*Within my trembling hand My pen doth shake for feare;* also some Latin sentences collected from antient authors, chiefly the lawyers, which are continued at the end of the MS. f. 95^b—6^b. By the same hand are also, on f. 95, some notes headed "Luke 1;" and, on f. 98, the names of eighteen "Mowers 1618," and twelve "Bakers."

The second MS. contains pp. "9—105."

II. "De furto" inveniendo tractatus, inc. *Prima domus et ejus dominus rem furto sublatam denotant.* 11—19.

Written by a different hand from the following treatise, and both are of the XVIth century.

A familiar introduction to Astrology, partly in the form of a catechism; with rules and tables for horary questions: beg. *What is a signe?* f. 25.

III. "1597. Thema cœli sole arietem ingrediente, cum prædictione FRANCISCI JUNCTINI sac. theolog. doctore," usque ad an. 1602.

A small tract of 8 leaves, written by the hand of the rev. Rich. Napier.

IV. De furto inveniendo tractatus astrologicus, inc. *An furatur necnon?*

This is a transcript on 33 pages, made by Ashmole, and is for the most part written in his cypher.

V. "Here beginneth the booke of BALEMYNE *De Sigillis planetarum.*" pp. 38.

This is a translation which seems to have been dictated to an amanuensis by Ashmole, by whose hand the title and these first words—*Forasmuch as it is necessary for such*, numerous corrections throughout, and the two last pages, were written.

No. 189.

A quarto volume, containing four MSS.: of which the first was written in the XVth century, and is much worn and decayed.

I. "Here begynnythe the boke of Astronomy and of phylosophy contrivyd and made by þ^e wysest phylozophers and astronomyars þ^t euer were sythe þe world was be gonne þ^t ys for to sey in þ^e lond of greke.

"Inglysche menne fulle wys and wele vnderstandyng of phylozophy and astronomy þ^t studyed and compyled þys boke owt off greke in to Englysche gracyously. And ffyrst þys boke tellyth how many hevennys þer be and afterward he pronouncythe and declaryþe of þe course of þe gouernaunces of the pl." . . . f. 1.

It ends thus—"*she shalle neuer forsake* þ^t *foly.* Explicit." f. 67.

On the following page are written by the same hand, Rules—

"To knowe what tyme is good for any body to go fro home to spede his nede or nat. *Fyrst take hede.*" 67b—8b.

Among the antient scribble on the 3 last pages are these names: "Iste liber constat Roberto Daniell."—"John a Parke dwellynge in mylke strete."—"y Gylbart Banystur." The book seems therefore to have been written in London.

II. The second MS. consists of 40 leaves (f. 70—109), rudely written, on lines ruled with red ink, in the XVth century. On the upper corner of the second page is a distich, written in a cypher of Arabic numerals for the vowels; which may be read thus—

Qui scripsit certe RICARDUS nominatur aperte
Quod si queratur recte WRAXALL cognominatur.

On the middle of the last page but one is the following inscription: "Dominus *Ricardus Coscumbe* prior de Muchelney est possessor huius libri." This being in the same handwriting as the other note, (though without cypher,) shows a probability that both names mean the same person. The handwriting of the book is very different: its contents are the following.

"Here is thechynge ande the informacion of the golden table begynnes þt PICTAGORAS the noble philosepher that labored alle the worlde a boute to seke and wynne wytte wysedome wounders and merwayles. And he cam to a kynges house þt hyght Apolonus," *etc.* f. 72.

"To know þe rysinge and þe goynge downe of þe Son euery moneth in the yere as it folowyth. *In Januario hora octava.*" 84.

"The experimentys of the lunesons. *The furst mone is good to begyn alle thynges.*" 84b.

See this in French, in No. 342, f. 25b.

"Nowe wyll I shewe þe vij. days of þe weke and declare þe vij planettes. And as þey doþe reygne. For euery planett raynet in þe furst houre of hys owne daye in þe mornyng tyll þe sonne ryse or a lytle after. *As one sonday.*" 86b.

It is not certain whether these smaller treatises are parts of one book: there is much connexion between the three bearing the rubrics last copied (though at the end is written "Deo gracias") and the following pieces, of which the first rubric is, "Here after it shewyth and declareth more largere þe knowlege of þe vij dayes," *etc.*; and the last, "The disposycyone of þe 7. planettes in their propur oures reynynge of a tachement or imprisonment." The last words are—*brekes oute of prisone and scapone.* (f. 102.)

Tokens "Off the thonderes" in the various months, and of the year as it begins on any day of the week. *If it thondere in January.* 102.

This article, which filled up 2 vacant leaves, seems to be in the handwriting of the Prior of Muchelney.

A collection of Hymns and religious ditties, in old English; of which the refraids and the first lines are—

1. "Quid ultra debuit facere, þt lorde þt dyed for þe and me." *Cryste made manne yn þs maner of wyse.* (9 st. of 4.) 104.
2. *Regem regum a mayde hath borne.* (7 st. of 3, with short Latin refraids.) 104b.
3. "Salvum me fac Domine." *Fadyr and sone and holy gost.* (6 st. of 3.) 105.
4. "Parce mihi Domine." (Same beginning and same length.) 105b.
5. "Alma redem[p]toris mater." *Swete lady nou ȝe wys.*" (12 st. of 3.) 105b.
6. "Lullaye." *Thys yonder nyȝth y sawe a syȝte.* (5 st. of 6.) 106b.
7. "Alleluya alleluya Deo patri sit gloria. *Salvator mundi Domine, Fader of hevene yblessyd þu be.*" (4 st. of 3.) 107.
8. *Omnipotentem semper adorant, Operacyons hevenly and yerthly all.* (18 st. of 4.) 101b.
9. The virgin Mary's doleful exhortation. *Thou synfulle man of resone, þt walkest here up and downe.* (3 st. of 7.) 109.
10. *Wette ye alle that bene here.* (41 l.) 109.

This is a version of what was called *Carta Christi* or *Testamentum Domini:* it is longer than the copy in No. 61, art. 28: and pretends to grant an indulgence of 26030 years and 11 days.

11—24. Fourteen Hymns to Jesus, in seven-lined stanzas; thus prefaced, "God þt þt ys myghtfulle, Spede all ryghtfull, Helpe alle nedefulle, Have mercy one alle synfulle."

The first begins thus—*O Jh'u cryste of everlastynge swettnes.* (8 st.) f. 110. After each follows "Amen, pater noster, Ave maria." The last begins and ends thus—*O Jh'u þu verey vyne and fecundiall y foundene—Amonge thy seyntes to prayse þe wt þe priese paternalle* (f. 115): it is followed by four barbarous verses, beg. *Plango meum.*

III. The third MS. is written in a small and difficult German hand, of the latter part of the XVth century. It is imperfect at the beginning, and contains—

1. A treatise on Astrology, in old German. f. 116.

At the end is written, "Explicit Deo gracias," and a long note in German.

2. Tractatus medicus, sic incipiens, *Pro dolore capitis;* in cujus fine dicitur "Explicit tractatus qui intitulatur Thesaurus Pauperum magistri PETRI HISPANI quondam Pape." 137.
3. A tract on urines, in German. 137b.

This note at the end—"Cum gratia et privilegio. Deo gratias" (f. 142b)—suggests that it may have been copied from a printed book.

4. Astrological observations on the days of the week, and tables of planets. 143.
5. "Een pock zalue," and other medical pieces. 148—159.
6. "Tabula equacionum domorum ascendencium," cum aliis tabulis, regulis, et collectaneis astrologicis, aut Latine aut Germanice. 160—200.

IV. Fragments of MSS. written on paper in the XVth century.

(1.) Two leaves of very old and thick paper, tinged with red; whereon are drawn astrological figures, with remarks written thereon, namely—

"Questio pro furto 26 die mensis februarii anno 1427 imperfecto, hora 9. 10. minuto et hora Jovis; quis habet? ubi est res?" 201.

"Questio utrum res est in villa illa vel non. hora 10a. et hora Jovis 14 die mensis marcij anno Christi 1427 imperfecto." 201b.

Figuræ quatuor super eclipsibus et conjunctionibus anno 1427 occurrentibus. 202.

"Nativitas filii [*spatium pro nomine*] die martis et hora vene-

ris videlicet hora prima post mediam noctem tempore eclipsis lune 11 die septemb." (Inde figura.) 202b.

"Figura nativitatis Agnetis Crulle filia[e] Johanne Crulle post mediam noctem," *etc.* 30 Apr. 1432.

"Figura nativitatis Lucie filia[e] Johanne [*spatium*] hora fere 8 ante prandium 19 die Aprilis anno Christi 1432," &c.

(2.) Calendarium ecclesiasticum et astronomicum. 203—9.

Tractatus de Astrolabio pars, unica pagina, qui incipit *Astrolabii circulos et membra.* 209b.

(3.) The latter part of a poem on the tokens of the year, according to what day of the week midwinter-day falls on. 210.

Beg. "Thursday. *And crystmas day one thursday be.*" End. "*Sum whatte may falle in every londe.* Explicit." f. 210b. See No. 342. f. 28.

The proper terms applicable to certain beasts and birds. *An hare in his forme.* 211.

Ending thus—*a Bittore entached:* f. 211b is blank.

(4.) A fragment imperfect at the beginning and end, neatly written on eight leaves, f. 212—9, which have been bound disorderly: they should stand thus, 216—7—9—3—8—2—4—5.

On the ages and complexions of mankind: beg. *That age ys hote and moyst.* 216.

"The iijᵉ tymes of the yeer" (i. e. seasons): "The iiijᵉ wyndys:" with their effects on people of the said complexions. 216b.

"To knowe by phisnomye the condicioun of dyuers people. *Here folwythe certeyn rewles* [etc.] *Alexander the grete conquerour yn al his werrys was yrewled by Arystotylle,*" etc. 217.

These "rewles" are introduced by a legend about "Ypocras" (Hippocrates) and Philemon, which latter person is said to have been the founder of this science. Toward the end of the piece are some irregular rhyming couplets, written as prose (*That man ys best yn mynde, and wel ymade yn kynde*, etc.); and the last words are—*course of the xij^e sygnes yn the mone etc*'.

"The xxxti daies of the mone:" a Romance or Lay of Physiognomy and Prognostications; thus beginning—

"Lordynges lasse and more: Lystnethe alle to my lore
And I shal yow tell byfore: What tyme so a childe be bore
Of that childe what shal hym byfalle: to his endyng and happys alle.
And what bytokenethe your dremyng: that ye metyn yn your slepyng.
Good or yvelle or vanyte: Alto gyder hyre shal ye.
And also what tyme ys good: A man or womman to be lete blood.
Al thyng that ys to done than: As saithe the Jew to the xp'en man.
To teche yow I haue ythoughte: What tyme ys good and what ys noughte." 213b.

The ninth page ends thus, in the judgements on the 23d day of the moon's age,—*Stele no thyng y counseil the; yf thow do ahonged shalt thow be.* 215b. Compare the curious table in No. 8, which is of the same kind of prognostication as this lay.

No. 190.

A quarto or tall octavo volume, containing several MSS. and papers bound together.

1. "Telescopium Uranicum, or an Ephemeris of the motions of the two great lights, and the other five planets for the year of man's redemption by Jesus Christ 1659. Wherein their defects", *etc.* "By John Booker, a student in astrology and physick," *etc.* f. 1—24.

2. "Telescopium," *etc.* for 1660. f. 25.

3. "Telescopium Uranicum, or in plaine English, an Almanack and prognostication for the yeare of Christ's incarnation 1661," *etc.* "The one and thirtieth impression. Cum privilegio et gratia Regiæ Majestatis." 48—69.

These are Booker's original MS. copies of his almanacs, from which they were printed. About the third one, see art. 6. One leaf of his MS. almanac for 1663 is also preserved in this volume, namely, f. 71. Printed copies are in this Library, in the volumes No. 257, 261, 262.

4. "Vincent Wing's Almanack for 1641." 73—83.

This is likewise the original MS., and is noted as above by Ashmole on the title-page, which begins thus—"Gniw. An almanack and prognostication," *etc.* A slip of paper follows, on which are written "Some Instructions for the printer." f. 84.

5. Figures on Horary Questions and Nativities set by Booker: written on separate papers. 85—108.

Those which have names, are for—
Anne Lewis and Eliz. Williamson; de futuro matrimonio. (1646.) 85.
Jo. Oliffe (1646). 88.
Mr. De Bret, 20, Oliphant Taverne (1645). 91.
Rich. Luckins of Horsham, about Will. Southwood, a runaway. 91.
"Barbara Davies at Bosomes Inne for a cloke" (1647). 92.
"Nat. Roger Pollard 4 Junij 1622." 94, 96.
Mary George (1645). 98b.
Mr. Paulson (1647). 99.
"John Hedges nat. 21 Decemb. 1627. London." also for "Mrs. Marsh friend," and "Mrs. Hedges" (1647). 100.
Anne Wright (1647). 101.
Andrew Leake (1646). 102.
Th. Atkins, and Mrs. Snelson of Shoe lane (1646). 105, 108.
Mr. Holloway. 105b.
John Beamont; and "Mrs. Wilkins, Mr. Quintin's sister, de morbo filij sui" (1647). 107b.

6. "To the Kings most excellent Maᵗᵢᵉ: the humble petition of John Booker," for license to print and sell his Almanacs, which he had been hindered in publishing. 109.

Corrected draught.

No. 191.

This quarto volume contains four MSS. bound together. The first one, closely written on paper, in the XVth century, is stained with damp, especially at the beginning and end; and the first seven leaves are much damaged.

I. Tractatus, Tabulæ, et Collectanea Astronomica seu Astrologica, per Oxoniensem quendam* scripta, circa annum 1440: scilicet—

(* Dey nomine? vide artt. 20, 26.)

1. De temporum electione pro morbo curando, libellus mancus; cujus in fine—"Explicit hic liber Joh' Launde modo R."..... f. 1—6.

At the end of art. 17, this is referred unto as *Kalendarium Joh' Lawnde.*

2. De usu tabulæ Dionysii, inc. "*Qui subtilitatem et utilitatem tabularum infrascriptarum cognoscere v[oluerit,] respiciat tabulam Dyonisij supra quam in margine imm . . . . . numerum*

figuris algorismi sic scriptum. 1323. *qui sub*" . . . . f. 6.

3. "Tabula Dionisij." 6b.

4. Prognostica per loca planetarum tempore nativitatis, inc. *Si fiat questio de nativitate viri.* 7.

5. De loco lunæ, inc. *Multum prodest scire in quo signo et in quo gradu signi sit luna omni die secundum Ptholomeum in libro almagesti:* cum tabula signorum. 7ab.

6. Opportunitates capiendæ secundum lunæ locum: inc. *Quando luna est in ariete.* 7b—8b.

At the beginning is this marginal note:—"Nota de hac materia in libro N. T. et in libro M' J. N. ad tale T." The last words are—"*cum modica pluvia consuevit etc.*' ut habes in libro tuo nigro."

7. "Proprietates planetarum, et tabula eorumdem*. *Septem sunt planete.*" 9ab.

* Scil. triplicitatum, et "Quis planeta quem humorem proicit."

8. "Dignitates planetarum. *Sunt autem in signis quedam fortitudines que dicuntur dignitates planetarum.*" 9b.

9 Versus memoriales de septem artibus liberalibus (inc. *Gra[mmatica]. loquitur*, 2 v.) et de chordis misicis. (*Grambabas. Albannis.* 4 v.) 11.

10. "Tabula continuacionis motus solis;" ab anno 1385 ad 1469. f. 11.

11. "Tabula ad inveniendum dignitates planitarum in signis zodiaci." 11b.

"Explicit hic totum k'l'r' Rogeri Fedwardyne."

12. Calendaria duo; seu tabulæ motus et locorum planetarum, pro "Anno gracie 1438 incompleto," et anno sequenti (1439), quorum literæ dominicales E et D. f. 12—23b, 23—31b.

Four leaves, that contained the first four months of the second year, have been wantonly torn out. From 9 and 18 Oct. to 28 Dec. 1439, (29a, 30a, 31a,) is a series of Meteorological Obervations written on the margins; of which a translation was communicated unto the Ashmolean Society 30 May, 1834. Over f. 30a is a note of the nativity of John Overtone, 8 Nov. 14 . . .

13. Excerpta curiosa e Thomæ Aquinatis (seu 'de Alquino') de veritate theologiæ libro ii. cap. 8, 9, 7, 3 et 4; de elementis, aeris phænomenis, planetis et orbibus cælestibus. 32—4.

14. Locus Augustini de cœlo: inc. "*Celum videtur esse triplex.* ut dicit Augustinus de cognitione beate vite sic inquiens. *Stephanus quoque non corporis oculis Deum in celo ultra firmamentum vidit.*" etc. 34.

15. "In libro nono Petri* Alfunsi. capitulo vij. Responsio Petri naturalis de generacione nubium et pluviarum. *Videndum itaque tibi est o Moyses.*" 34b.

* MS. *Petrus.* Vide plura in artt. 16, 18, 19.

16. "Item libro. xo. capo secundo. Quid sit diabolus. In libro Petri Alphunsi. *Diabolus o Moyses subtilis quidem et spiritualis res est.*" 34b—5.

17. "Eleccio temporum in medela corporum humanorum. *Eleccio temporum multum confert.*" 35b—6b.

Ending in the following curious manner:—"*Quod quidem dominium satis possunt perpendere pastores pecorum in coitu animalium per sexum et colorem fetus consequentis.* etc.' Hic caret de ista materia sed non habetur plus in libro Kyrkby. Sed require iiijor capituli [sic] de tali materia in principio hujus libri in kalendario Joh' Lawnde. Explicit." See art. 1.

18. "Incipit hic Petrus Alphunsus. Ista 4. capitula sequencia inveniuntur in libro Petri Alphunsi qui de Judeo Christianus effectus [est] qui continet xij libros. In libro primo capitulo primo in fine dicitur sic. *Moyses Judeus dixit.*" etc. 37—9.

The second, third, and fourth chapters, with two diagrams, constitute this article: the next is from the same work.

19. "Tabula stellarum fixarum que ponuntur in Astrolabio, verificata Paris. per instrumentum armillarum anno gracie 1246. cum longitudine sua a principijs signorum in quibus ipse sunt, et latitudine earum ab orbe signorum: et hic sunt scripta nomina earum ab eo qui tabulam fecit sicut vere in Arabico nominantur." 39b.

At the foot of the page (after this distich—"Ingenium. mores: famam. res. corpus. honores. Tot perdit vere: bona clericus pro muliere.") is written "Explicit hic de Petro Alphunso."

20. "In libro Boicij de disciplina scolarium capo viij quod sic incipit *Cum nihil discipulus* parapho. ¶ *Superioris.* in glosa de illa materia dicitur ibidem sic." 40—5.

The article extracted from that commentary on Boethius, relates to the orders of angels, the elements, the zodiac, planets, *etc.;* and ends with four distichs on the four complexions of man, beg. "Sanguineus. *Largus. amans. hilaris: ridens rubeique coloris.*" (See also No. 342, f. 53b, and No. 345, f. 64.) It is subscribed—"Explicit hic glosa de viijo co libri Boicij. quod Dey." Vide et art. 35.

At the top of the following (blank) page are written by other antient hands—"Joh'es Gylbert manen' cum Nich'o Collys juxta advincula de e Powlys in London."—"Brownfeld Thomas." 45b.

21. Positiones stellarum in zodiaci signis delineatæ. 46.

22. Distichon de pluvia: inc. *Celum inspectum.* ib.

23. "In libro responsionum Magistri Nemroth ad discipulum Joaton. *Dico enim quod de oriente.*" etc. ib.

24. "In parvo quaterno* Joh' Somercotes invenitur sic. *Sunt autem in figura zodiaci quedam fortitudines.*" Excerpta inde varia astrologica et computatoria. 46b—7b.

* MS. *quaterna;* sed in fine—"Explicit parvum quat' Joh' Somerkotes."

25. "Tractatus Magistri Roberti Grosso-cap'. *Ad prenoscendam diversam disposicionem aeris futuram.*" 48—9.

26. Circulus docens Ventorum nomina loca et qualitates; cum hoc disticho—

"Quid notat ista rota michi dic et postea pota.
Vel properante pede: sine potu surge recede. *quod* Dey." 49b.

27. Circulus ostendens fortitudines, vel "testimonia planetarum essencialia et accidentalia." 49b.

Belonging to art. 25: by the side is a note referring to the works of Haly, Ptolomæus, and Nemroth.

28. "Dignitates planetarum hee sunt. ut patet in ista tabula Egypciorum:" cum explicatione. 50.

29. Octo figuræ circulares, ad explicandum aspectus planetarum, eclipses, climata, &c. 50b—2.

The last portion of the text of this article is in old English, ending—"*after* þt *is* [read *it*] *has more dignites or les. &c.* secundum Magistrum."

30. De qualitatibus signorum, "Secundum Magistrum. *Notandum quod Aries Taurus.*" etc. 52b.

In fine—"Hec est regula generalis a Magistro docta."

31. De loco lunæ, cum tabula. "*Multum prodest scire in quo signo et in quo gradu signi sit luna omni die, secundum Ptholomeum in libro Almagesti.*" etc. 53.

With this rubric above:—"require hanc tabulam in penultima quaterno hujus libri proximo post conjuncciones lune."

32. Descriptio figuræ rotundæ quod "vocatur instrumentum lunæ." 53b.

The outer circle of a *Volvelle* (see the last article of this No.) is here drawn, but it has never been completed: against it is this note,—"Require materiam hujus circuli in fine hujus libri super coopertorium fixam." But the old cover of the MS. being lost, the volvelle is lost also.

33. Figura quadrantis nitide delineata. 54a.

34. Excerptum "ut hominum astronomiam calumniancium destruerentur errores;" inc. *Astronomus namque cum futuros.* 54b.

Artt. 33 and 34 are written on a half leaf inserted in the MS.

35. Excerptum de usu quadrantis et de planetarum qualitatibus; "In libro Boicij de disciplina scolarium, in glosa de c°. viij." 55.

36. De anno Arabico;—

"Nota quod primus annus Arabum incepit anno gracie. 603. completo. et jam Anno D'ni 1439. completo. erat annus Arabum 836 completus in mense Maij. 17. kalend." 55b.

37. Modus judicandi de anni tempestate, e quodam libro de anno 1249 disserente: inc. *Cum disposicionem aeris ad aliquem terminum certum velis pronosticare.* 55b.

38. "Introitus Solis in Arietem An° gracie. 1440. ad latitudinem Oxonie. die 11. hora 16. minutis 21. 2dis. 22. diebus equatis." scil. horoscopus (56b) cum planetarum locis, et toto calculi processu descripto, juxta tabulas Magistri Reed. 56—7b.

One passage is in English, at f. 57a.

39. "Tabula proporcionis ad inveniendum partem proporcionale fraccionem," et alia; sc. "Hec predicta tabula dicitur Tabula Multiplicacionis:" etiam de arte multiplicandi, inc. *Multiplicacio per se vel per alium alicujus numeri est. propositis duobus.* 38ab.

At the end is a short piece, beg. *Nota quod in calculacione per tabulas Reed non multum indigemus plures partes Algorismi s. calculacionis vel numeracionis preterquam Addere Subtrahere et Multiplicare*, etc.

40. "Canones Magistri Willielmi Reede Cicestrensis Episcopi. *Volentibus pronosticare futuros effectus planetarum in inferioribus.*" 59—61b.

In fine—"*Prima* (*Anglice prime*) *est dies in qua vera est conjunccio, et potest dici hora.* Expliciunt canones Magistri W. Reede."

Vide art. 42.

41. "Tabule ..... Thirk ....."* de motu solis et planetarum. 61b.

* Erased: but see art. 43.

42. "Incipiunt tabule Magistri Willielmi Reede Episcopi. [Quarum prima est] Tabula de medijs motibus in annis collectis, verificatis ad meridiem Oxonie, cujus latitudo ab equinoxiali est 51 gradus 40 minuta, et ejus longitudo est occidente 15 gradus et 15 minuta." 62—76.

In fine—"Expliciunt tabule Rede."

43. "Tabule Magistri. W. Thirk in uno folio. W. Layborne." 76b, 78b.

One of the two on the first page ("Tabula conversionis horarum in gradus equinoccial.") is crossed out. See artt. 41, 48.

44. "Tabula declinacionis solis sive zodiacio secundum Bre" .....* Cum regulis. 77a.

* Simon Bredon: see Tanner, p. 122.

45. De motu planetæ Saturni quædam. 77b.

The upper part of this leaf, and of the next, is so much decayed and torn, that the first words are lost.

46. "*Nota quod luna moratur in quolibet signo* [etc.] *ut patet in libro Willielmi Layborn. Marcurius,*" etc. 77b.

47. "Introitus Solis in arietem A° D'ni 1439 incompl. die Marcij 11. hora 10a. minutis 32 secundis 6." scil. horoscopus, cum commento sic desinente—*Hec patent per Albumasar in libro de revolucionibus annorum.*" 78a.

48. "Tabula ad extrahendum horas et suas fracciones ab ista tabula prescripta* pro annis futuris;" scil. ab anno 1389 ad 1501. f. 78b.

* Part of art. 43, written on this page, and ending thus—"Tabule Magistri Willielmi Thirke in folio. W. Layborn."

The second MS. written on paper (with three or four leaves of parchment interspersed) in a difficult hand of the XVth century: thus intitled by Dr. Dee (see also f. 138b, 145), "Diversi libri Astrologici."

II. 1. "Introductorium" quoddam ad magisterium judiciorum astrorum, sic incipiens, *Postulata a Domino prolixitate vitæ.*" 83—120b.

2. Tabulæ stellarum diversæ, ex Albumasare et aliunde, cum regulis. 121—2b.

3. "De latrone et de furto. *Scias quod asc' est significator rei furate.*" 123.

4. "De natura stellarum*," tractatus e Ptolemæo (ut videtur) excerptus. "Thol's. *Cognita res est quod opus.*" 128b.

* Running title of f. 130. The last words are—"*patet secundum Alkabicium quod* Holbroke." 135b.

5. "Tabula scientie arcus equinoxialis elevati de nocte per altitudinem stellarum in latitudine 51 gra. 50 ma." cum regula præmissa et postposita; inc. *In sequenti tabula docetur operari de nocte.* 135b, 136.

6. "Qui vult ire ad aliquem, si eum inveniet," regula, cum aliis. 137.
7. "Tabula altitudinis et umbre—differentie ascencionum universe terre—[et] sinus declinationis." 137b—8.
8. De modo verificandi loca stellarum fixarum, post Ptolomæi et Alphonsi tabulas, tractatus haud indoctus. 138b—140.

Inc. *A tempore magistri Johannis de Lineriis usque ad annum Domini* 1428 *completum stelle fixe processerunt in longitudine per* 1 *gradum* 5 *minuta* 47 *secunda.* Auctor degisse videtur apud Novum Monasterium, quia sic posuit exemplum "altitudo poli apud novum monasterium est 55 graduum." (f. 139.)

9. "De thesauris et rebus subterratis. *Cum interrogatus fueris.*" Cum aliis similibus, partim ex Alkindo. 140b—2.
10. "Tabula longitudinum et latitudinum civitatem cum gradibus et minutis." 142b.
11. Versus de ponderibus et mensuris medicis, cum notis earum antiquis. *Collige triticeis medicine pondera granis.* 143.
12. Remedia contra hæmorrhoida, etc. 143.
13. Vocis definitio. 144.
14. Messahalæ* libellus inc. *Cum astrorum scientia difficilis fuerit cordetenus inspicientibus:* in cujus fine "Explicit liber de Intencionibus secretorum." 145—150.

* Vide No. 393, i. art. 16.

15. De arte furti inveniendi tractatus. *Si interrogatus fueris de latrocinio.* 150b—9.

In fine—"*quocunque modo fuerit amissa vel ablata.* Explicit quod etc."

16. Extrema pagina sic incipit, *Astrologus potest errare* 4*or modis.* 159b.

It ends, *Si vero fuerit.....* The rest is lost.

The third MS. is a thin paper book, written in the time of Edward VI., imperfect at the beginning. ff. 164—186.

III. 1. Orationis in proditorem quendam invectivæ pars posterior, in cujus fine "Dixi R. H." f. 164—5.
2. Quot "stellarum discrimina" (sex nempe) a Ptolomæo ponuntur. 165b.
3. "Ptolomæi phenomene repetitio brevis, cui annectuntur flosculi commenti in Aratum;" scilicet numerus et magnitudines stellarum, etc. 165b—174b—7b.
5. Astrologica quædam; seu "Astronomie aphorismi. *Zodiacus orbis in quo* 12 *signa infixa sunt.*" 178—185b.
6. Calculationes quædam, an. 1548 scriptæ. 186b.

The fourth MS. is a thin paper book, written in the XVth century (ff. 191—211): the last leaf is of vellum.

IV. *1. Love-songs, neatly set to music, in two or more parts.

(1) *Now wolde y fayne sum merthis mak.* (6 st. of 4.) 191.
(2) *O kendly creature of beute perlez.* (4 l.) 191b—2.
(3) *Go hert hurt wt adversite.* (5 l.) 192b—3.
(4) *Thus y compleyne my grevous hevynesse.* (6 l.) 193b—4.
(5) *Alas departynge is ground of woo.* (8 l.) 194b—5.
(6) *Luf wil wt variaunce.* (4 l.) 195b—6.

Of all these except the first and third, the words are written on both pages. The first is in one part, the third in three parts.

2. An astronomical Calendar, with paschal tables, tables of planets *etc.* and a Volvelle: to which is prefixed an ample explanation of the whole, in old English, beg. "Thus stondis þis kalender to vndirstonde it in his foorme and ordre. *First þer stondiþ a table in augrim.*" 197b—211.

Either some leaves of the tables are lost, or they were never finished: the ecclesiastical part of the calendar is not filled up. On f. 209 is a curious table of eclipses from 1184 to 1688, denoted by strokes and dots in little spaces. The "*volvelle*" (see MS. i. art. 32. is a circle drawn on f. 211, within which other circles moved upon a centre-knot; but they are now lost: the description of it at f. 199, and the Latin piece at f. 53b, will serve to illustrate those in No. 210, 369, 789.

No. 192.

A quarto volume consisting of several MSS. bound together. The first contains transcripts of the following antient astrological treatises, neatly written by the hand of Capt. (afterward Sir) Geo. Wharton.

I. 1. "Incipit tractatus Johannis de Eschyndone quondam socij Aulæ de Merton in Oxonia, de significatione conjunctionis Saturni et Martis in Cancro, quæ erit isto anno Christi 1358, octavo die Junij; et de significatione conjunctionis magnæ Saturni et Jovis quæ erit anno Christi 1365, in 30 die Octobris hora 15a minuto 15. *Sicut dicit Ptholomeus.*" p. 1—106.

"Explicit tractatus magistri J. Asschynden de conjunctionibus, cum laude Jesu Christi. Exam' G. W." This is a fair transcript, from No. 393, i., artt. 36, 37; with corrections and notes by Ashmole, who also fixed a slip of paper at the end, with this note, "In ye other coppy thus—Explicit tractatus magistri Johannis Eschinden, de conjunctione Saturni et Martis in Cancro 1357, et de conjunctione magna Saturni et Jovis 1365."

The author, who was also called John Ashton, was a Wicklivite, and is mentioned by Wood, *Hist. et Antiq. Oxon.* I. 186, 192; and by Bishop Tanner, *Bibl. Brit.* 54–5; to neither of whom was this work known. Two antient MSS. of it are in the Bodleian Library, Digb. 176 and Seld. 79.

At the end of this MS. are two figures drawn by Ashmole, and thus inscribed within:—

(1) "Ter maximi regis Edwardi tertij hujus collegii fundatoris nativitas anno Domini 1312. Nov. 13." ("Erat hoc schema in fenestra domus, quæ aliquando fuit Mri. Bruen, Canonici de Windsor.") p. 109.
(2) "Nat. Edwardi filij regis Edwardi tertij post conquestum 15o die Junij anno Domini 1330. ex manuscripto veteri* M. Allen." 110.

* Now probably among Digby's MSS. in the Bodleian Library.

2. Tractatulus, cujus in fine dicitur "Expliciunt judicia Herfordensis multum bona et utilia." pp. 1—17.

Inc. *Sunt partes Planetarum* 7, *signorum* 80, *annales* 10: et desinit sic, *res est eligenda.* Forsan idem quod Rogeri Herefordensis *Introductorium in artem judiciariam astrorum*, a Tannero memoratum, Bibl. Brit. p. 641.

3. "Judicium magnæ conjunctionis Saturni et Jovis, anno Dom. 1345o. *Rogatus a quibusdam amicis meis.*" ff. 1—10.

—"*specie indisposito.* Explicit." (Forsan e codice Digb. 176

auctore ASHENDENO.) This tract is followed by four figures, on a total eclipse of the moon and other phænomena in 1345. (f. 10b.) and by two on the entrance of the sun into aries 1457. (f. 11.) See No. 209, ii. art. 6.

4. "ASCHYNDEN de tribus conjunctionibus. *Carissime et reverende, quoniam fidi cujusdam.*" f. 12.

"Explicit Aschynden de tribus conjunctionibus" anno 1369, anno præcedente scriptus libellus.

5. "Prognosticon EUSEBII Cæsariensis. *Notandum est secundum Eusebium Cæsariensem in cronicis suis.*" f. 17.

6. "Prognosticon MILONIS Toletani de conjunctione facta anno Domini 1357. *Universis Christi cultoribus.*" 19.

7. "Incipit tractatus seu Judicium magistri JOHANNIS DE MORYS, de conjunctione Saturni, Jovis, et Martis, anno Domini 1345. *Tres Principes ex militia superiori.*" f. 20.

This author is not noticed by Tanner, nor elsewhere in Dr. Benard's Catal. of Oxford MSS.

8. "Prognosticon magistri LEONIS Hebræi, de conjunctione Saturni et Jovis, anno Domini 1345. *Quoniam fuit declaratum antiquitus.*" 21b.

At the end is a note that this unfinished work was translated from the Hebrew in 1344, by "Frater PETRUS DE ALEXANDRIA ordinis fratrum heremitarum sancti Augustini, cum adjutorio magistri *Salomis* fratris carnalis prædicti magistri Leonis."

9. "Nativitas nocturna. In nomine sanctæ et individuæ trinitatis, Patris et Filij et Spiritus sancti, incipit Judicium Nativitatis cujusdam nobilissimi regis Angliæ, (sc.) *Henrici Quinti*, qui natus est anno Domini 1376, completo, 16° die Septembris, 22 minutis post 11am horam completam." f. 26—36.

This is a complete discourse on the genethliacal figure, wherein it is predicted that the native should die in his 53rd year. Ashmole has prefixed the following notes, on f. 25b.—"There is great diversity among our historians concerning the nativity of Hen: the 5th. According to Speede and Brooke Yorke Herald, he was borne Ao. 1388. ao. 11. R. 2. The old Chronicle in Bibl' Cotton: sub effigie Vitellij A. 16. saith ao. 10 R. 2. Sam: Daniell, Sr R. Baker, and Hollinshed, he dyed the last of Aug: 1422, in the 38 yeare of his age. But by the following Scheam of his Nativity it appears to be 1376 (Ao. 50 E. 3) and so he was 46 yeares old when he dyed."

This article and the 5 foregoing (4—8) were transcribed from No. 393, artt. 31—35, 44.

Many blank leaves follow. The two next MSS. are neatly written by Ashmole's hand.

II. "*Astrostereon:* or a discourse of the fallinge of ye Planet: Wherein by the true though straunge discoverie of the cælestiall orbes, and manner of their action upon inferiour subjectes, that rumour with his consequence is subjected to the censure of the simplest; vulgar Astromancy examined; and true Phisiologie comfirmed. With an astrologicall prediccōn of the state of theis seaven yeares next cominge, from certaine notable positures of orbes and their configuracōns happening within ye same. By E. G.* Mathem." *pp.* 75.

* EDWARD GRESHAM. See the other copy in No. 1807, i.

III. "A recitall of ye cælestiall apparicōns of this present Trigon* now in being, written by Sr CHRISTOPHER HEYDON, Knight." f. 2—19.

* Which began 14 Dec. 1603. The work seems to have been written in 1618. See the notes on another copy, No. 242. art. 9.

IV. An astrological tract, the first chapter whereof is "What is Direcōne, and how many folde:" with Ashmole's notes in cypher. f. 35—52.

No. 193.

The Medical and Astrological Practice of the rev. RICHARD NAPIER, M. A. from 23 Oct. 1606 to 27 Jan. 1608. In two books. (ff. 346.)

The former book begins thus:—"In nomine sanctæ triados et ad ejus gloriam Octob. 23. 1606." On the first leaf are various notes of moneys *etc.* of which the first is "Lent to Mr. Shaxton my Curate, Decemb. 22. 1606, xxs." In like manner the second book is thus inscribed in front, "Incipit hic liber in nomine sanctæ triados ad ægrotantium juvamen, desolatorum solamen, ad Jehovæ gloriam et honorem June 1. 1607." f. 197. The three following pages are blank; the next is headed "Receipts for Physick from Octob. 18. ♄ hor. 1. 30 p. m. 1606." f. 199.

Memoranda of his own private transactions are scattered through Napier's folio practice-books, and they are for the most part badly written.

The importance of these volumes is very considerable to genealogists. They furnish innumerable proofs of kindred, by usually naming the husband, wife, father or mother, brother or sister of the patient; and they state in almost every case the age and dwelling. Often the time of birth or of death is recorded. Where no extensive information is to be gained, yet there is the fact that such a person was living at a certain time and place, which alone is in some cases important. Many of the other particulars recorded are scarcely less curious than these are valuable; and most of them are unique.

No. 194.

Mr. R. NAPIER's Practice, from 9 Dec. 1629 to 3 June 1630. (pp. 436.) With an Index.

The Index of the names of patients is fairly written on 5 leaves at the beginning of this volume.

The first leaf (before p. 1) is inscribed "In nomine sanctæ Triados illiusque gloriam, Decembris 9, ☿ h. 12. 1629." Like inscriptions are prefixed to almost all of his practice-books. On this leaf and at the end of the book, are—

Various medical receipts, miscellaneous memoranda, astrological figures, *etc.* some of which are curious. p. 437—462.

The chief medical recipes are mentioned on the last page of the Index. This and many other volumes have been perused by Ashmole, many notes of his writing being inserted on loose papers, to mark certain places.

No. 195.

A volume consisting of several quires of folio paper of different sizes (ff. 246) bound together, which had been written separately. It is thus intitled by Ashmole:—

"Figures set by Mr. SIMON FORMAN upon Horary Questions. 1598. Volume III:" being his Medical and Astrological Practice from 20 Feb. 1598 to 8 Feb. 1599.

These notes are written in double columns, each containing one, two, or as many figures (each with the question, the notes, and judgement thereon) as it can hold. The querents' names are written larger than the rest. Many curious miscellanies are interspersed,

chiefly at the beginning and end of the quires: of which the most remarkable in this vol. are—

Forman's calculation of his own nativity (31 Dec. 1553) 69—72.

"A note of certain goodes that Robert Langdell hath at pawn 1598. 31 Mai." 73.

Note that the peace between France and Spain was proclaimed 27 May, 1598. f. 73b.

Verses by "Forman. *Great was the star that Beathleem bread.*" (4 l.) 73b.

About the pregnancy of Eliz. Parker, his servant. 73b, 101b, 196. (See also No. 219, f. 136b.)

Of the fatal consequences of some of Doctor Por's medicines. 90b.

Note of the sale of the fruit growing in his orchard at Lambeth, 11 June 1598, to Rob. Flemyng of Dowgate, (signed by him and John Bradishe) for 20 pounds. 151b.

About his being "warned before the Doctors the 14 Feb. 1594," his fine, imprisonment, and suits at law until 1597. f. 195. (See also No. 226, f. 285, 292b.)

"1598. The Cutpurs wc I had in examination abought my purse, ar thes and their fellowes." (18 names) 196b.

Abbreviations in some antient MS. explained. 196b.

"Gould [coins] in valew" 245b. Other notes are on the next leaf.

No. 196.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 25 Apr. 1615 to 19 Feb. 1616. (f. 2—186b.)

Miscellaneous memoranda, f. 2, 187—190b.

Ff. 187—8—9, are much torn.

No. 197.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 17 Feb. 1603 to 6 Feb. 1604: in three books. (f. 1b—146.)

1. "Incipit hic liber in nomine sanctæ triados febr. 21 ♄ h. 1603." f. 1.
2. "Junij 15 ☿ 1603. In nomine sanctæ triados Amen." 51.
3. "In nomine sanctæ triados Novemb. 14 ☾ hor. 12 in mer. 1603." 101.

Notes of books lent, *etc.* f. 1.

Note of the death of Q. Elizabeth and proclamation of James I. f. 14, 16.

No. 198.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 24 Sept. 1616 to 6 June, 1617. (f. 2—191.)

Medical and miscellaneous notes, f. 1, 191b—4b.

Prayers for Mary Carter, thought to be bewitched. 186b—7.

No. 199.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 3 Dec. 1612 to 25 Aug. 1613. (f. 2—192.)

Some memoranda are written on the first leaf, half of which is torn off downward: others on f. 192b—4; this last is likewise torn. F. 193 contains a list of "Bookes lent to Mr. Puntes Mr. Stapers man, of London, July 16. 1613."

No. 200.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 27 Jan. 1611 to 18 Feb. 1612. (f. 1—246.)

Various notes, chiefly astrological, occur on f. 240b, 241b, 242b—4b, 245b, 246b—7.

No. 201.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 26 Feb. 1618 to 17 Aug. 1618. (f. 1b—231b.)

Medical recipes, f. 233b.

Miscellaneous memoranda, f. 234b, 235b—6b.

No. 202.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 26 Feb. 1600 to 31 Dec. 1600; in four books.

1. "Ad pauperum solamen, ad ægrotorum relevamen, ad Dei gloriam. In nomine patris et filij et spiritus sancti. Feb. 26 die ♂ h. 1600." f. 1.
2. "Incipit in nomine sanctæ triados Apr. 22." *etc.* f. 48.
3. "Incipit hic liber" *etc.* 20 Junii. f. 118.
4. "Incipit in nomine sanctæ triados. Sept. 1. 1600." f. 166—217b.

Medical and other notes, f. 1b, 164b—5b.

No. 203.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 14 April, 1609 to 16 March, 1610. (f. 2—268b.)

Various notes, f. 1, 1b, 269b.

No. 204.

A folio volume consisting of various medical and astrological papers of Napier's and Ashmole's, bound together.

1. Mr. R. Napier's loose notes of his medical and astrological Practice, in the following cases:—

1599. Eliz. Arch. f. 1.
—— Timothy Sotherton. 2b.
1600. Soror Sandy, gravida, 3b, 13: whether Hugh Stap[ers] should marry Eliz. Evington, 28.
—— Rob. Pinner of Petersfilde in Hampsh. 4b.
1601. Mrs. Walter's servant maid. 5.
—— Alice, old Mr. Walthorn's servant. 5b.
—— Arthur Robinson, desirous of Aldn. Garret's dau. 6.
—— Humfry Robinson, 6b, 13b; his wife (1604) 13, 27b.
—— Marg. Audley; Ann Middleton; and "Thomas Jaunson my brother Sandyes workman." 7.
1602. Fig. and remarks on the expedition to the arctic regions. 8, 10.
—— Mrs. Farindone Mrs. Langlyes dau. 9.
1605. Dna Leate, Londinensis; Rich. Martyn servant to my brother Sandy. 11.
1604. John Warren for his sister. 12b.
1605. Agnes Phyller of Barton; Mildred Preder of Luton (also 25b—6b). 14.
—— Agnes Gunther. 15.
1606. Margery Parret of Cranfild. 19.

1606. Goodman Chivoll of Moulso; Margery Piercon of Buckingham; and John Tuckly of Wilsomsted. 20.
—— Martha Harvy of Newport; Mr. Tho. Mulshoe of Fyndham; Mr. Dive Downe of Bydnam; and Mr. Smith of Eaton. 23.
—— D. Shepherd of London, and Sara his wife; young Goody Malins (also 24b); and Sam. Wilcock (born 27 Nov. 1603). 23b.
—— Eliz. Laughton of Welling; Goody Foster; Eliz. Layton; and Goodman Bleu. 24.
—— Mrs. Cayno, and "D. For." 24b.
—— Mr. Pedder of Luton. 25b, 26b,
—— Mr. Archer of London. 27.
—— Sarah Nelson. 27b.
—— John Blake of Rhode. 29.
—— Barbara Jackson of Winslow. 30b.
—— Geo Rotheram. 31.
—— Mrs. Frances Fortiskue, and Goody Bealy. 33.
—— Sir Francis [Fortescue?]. 34b.
1612 Sir Rob. Dor[mer]. 39.
—— Henry Chaundler of Great Brickhill. 40b.
1615. Ursula V. of Monkrisborow; Hughe Larke of Clifton; Rich. Bandy of Heath-reath; Goodwife Millinge of Newport; Will. Lime of Riseden; Tho. Barnes of Newport; Marg. Valentine of Turvie; and Tho. Chapron of Riseden. 41.
—— Goodwife Denton of Great Linford; Mr. Withers of Welling; Mr. Meridale of Great Brickhill; John Buncher of Paulesperry; Rob. Quicke of Wimmingham; John Potter of Hey; the Earl of Sarisbury's man; Edward Gedkins of Salden; and Mr. Sandy's mother. 41b.

These two pages (f. 41) were not written by Napier himself.

1618. Kath. Godstow of Montmore. 42.
—— Mrs. Dorothy Barker of Wing, and Jone Theed of Wing. 43b.
1619. Alice Massam of Luton. 44.

2. Mr. Richard Napier's astrological papers and collectanea. 3, 9, 17, 44b—6.

3. His miscellanies:—
Notes of himself. 13, 42.
Various observations on the Scriptures, *etc.* 17b—18b.
Note of the births of the Ladies Francis and Margaret, and the Lord Henry Clifford. f. 32b.
Compare No. 229, f. 151b.
Numerous queries for his patients and acquaintance, by name. 36—8.
Fig. on the nativity of Mr. Richard Naper the younger (26 Apr. 1607; see also f. 150b), on his 24th revolution, and on a question. f. 47. Another figure on the same question. 48b.
List of several Doctors of Medicine, living and dead. 88.

4. Letter from Henry Pedder to Mr. Napier, requesting medicine for a friend of his, the only sister of Tho. Carter, the writer of the postscript (Luton, 11 May, 1606.) 26.

Thus addressed—"To the worshipfull his lovinge freend Mr. Richard Sandye at Mr. Robert Sandyes marchant in Bishops gate street." 25b.

5. "A treatise touching the defenc[e] of Astrologie. *Truely if either the antiquity, pleasure, necessity or commoditie that any art offreth to the studentes and professors therof.*" 50—63b.

About this treatise of Mr. Napier's, see Forman's letter to him, in No. 240, art. 41: another sheet of it is in the same MS. art. 58, and an unfinished transcript is in No. 242, art. 50.

6. Various Medical Receipts by the hands of old Mr. Napier, Sir Richard Napier, and others. 66—129.

Among which are these:—
"A note of direction for our worll and worthy good frind Mr. Nichols." 66.
"Preservativa contra Pestem, a nobis, Deo favente, excogitata" 11 Sept. 1603. By Mr. Napier. 67.
"To stop the termes." 70.
"The capon-drink," *etc.* for Mr. Curtis. 71.
Washes and ointments "To cleare the skin." 73.
"This is on of the best R' for the yellow ganders." 85.
"Against the cough of the lungs;" subscribed "deauretur." 89.
"Dr. Smyth's receit for ye stone and to prevent the groweing of the stone." 90.
"Bezoar water,—Spirit of clary,—Spirit of mints." 91.
"An oyntment to make the heares fall from any place of the body," *etc.* 94—5b.
"The making of the strengthning drinke Feb. 170. 40." 98.
Dr. Tremayerne's recipes (in Latin) "Pour Mylord Kinnull, 26 Aoust 1644." (f. 102—3.) "For Cary Saunders, 25 Septemb. 1644." (104.) "For Francis Catzby, 16 March 164⅔." (105.) "Pour Mis. Marie Townsend. 29 Apuril 1644." 107.
The case of William Watkins, afflicted with fits (born 25 Feb. 1624). 111.
"Certaine R' of DRr Sy." (Dr. Sandy?) 112—4.
Several recipes by "Mr. Tho. Webb, 1594 Decemb. 5," for Mr. Harwood at Mrs. Webb's. 115.
That "Milk in the breasts of Virgins is not alwayes a signe of lost virginity." 116.
"A receite for a consumption or any inward weaknesse 1658." 119.
"The preparation of crocus." 120.
"For a cough" (24 May, 1658). 122.
"Against Mallencholy." 123.
"An oyle of Secundinæ, the use of wch renueth and conserveth ones life." 128.

7. List of drugs of various properties. 130—1b.

8. Remarks on the Gout, in answer "To a propose made to me by a worthy person* concerning his Lady." 132—3.

* Ashmole has noted in the margin, "my father Dugdale." This sheet is written by Ashmole's hand, but being subscribed "G. Bowle," it may be only a copy.

9. Directions how "To preserve quinces," *etc.* 133—4b.

10. Letter from Edward Powlett ("Brother to the Marquess of Winchester") about finding some one to take his warrant for a Baronetcy (fees 120*l.*), mentioning Capt. Wharton; "For my noble friend Elias Ashmoore esquier at his chamber in the Temple." With recipes for the stone and jaundice (4 Apr. 1663). 135—6b.

11. "Dr. Freestone's "Aqua operativa," and other waters. 137.

12. Ashmole's recipes "To cure any swelling, sore, scirrhous tumor or warts;" and "How to cure the Hernia." 138.

13. "An instruction for Mr. Deane of Canterburie to use att the Bath," subscribed "By Will. Butler." 138—9b.

14. "Epitomy of Philosophy, or a shorte but most excellent tracke of the Elixor:" with a dialogue between the Student, Nature, and Reason: beg. *As for the Lady wch you name much heard I of her praise.* (18 l.) 141—1b.

15. Recipe by Ashmole, 142; "for a purge," 143.

16. "Booker's note of the birth of K. James I. and copy of a recipe by Jo: Huniades the celebrated chymist. 143.
17. "Of the matter and practice of the Philosophers stone. *A body and a coate I have.*" (About 70 lines; corrected draught.) 144.

Not printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum.*

18. List of drugs, neatly written, by Dr. Dee (?). 145.
19. Sir Richard Napier's loose notes and figures, taken in his medical and astrological Practice (f. 147—207), in which the following names occur:

1631. Lady Tyringham and her daughters. 147, 154, 156.
1632. Cousin Leate. 148.
Nativity of "R. N." (23 Jan. 1607). 150b. See also f. 47.
1631. Dna Hazel. 152b.
1633. Brother Alexander's marriage (12 June). 153b.
1635. Joane Wild of Brickhill, Mary Uvedall, and Mr. Travell. 162b.
—— Dns Haskett. 163.
—— Mary Battins of Stony Stratford, Ann Marshall of Linford, and Ellen Nevill. 163b.
—— Sir Robert Sandys. 164, 166.
—— Sir Edw. Lloyd. 164b.
1636. . . . . "natus ultimo Novemb. 1598. [sponsors] Sr. Robert Reminton, Sr. Ro. Wroth ye elder, godmother the Lady Barnes."—"Sr Miles natus Junij 4. 1593." 166.
—— "The Lady Sayndys." 167.
1637. Mrs. Eloner Aylet of Magdalen Hall in Essex, 168, 196; Mr. Will. Aylet, 168, 168b; Mrs. Susanna Aylett, 172b; Mr. Tho. Aylet, 175, and his children, Mary, Judith, John, and Richard, 189; Mr. John Aylet, 189: Eliz. Aylet, 196.
—— Fayth Sache of Magdalen-Laver. 189.
—— Lady Dorothy Capell of Rockwood Hall, 170b, 173, 182, 187b; Mrs. Lucy Capell, 173b—4; Sir Gamaliel Capell of the same, 185b.
—— Eliz. Pytts of Rockwood's Hall, and Paul Dowsett of Maudlin Laver. 172.
—— Eliz. Halls. 172b.
—— Susan Barnard of Mount Neesinge. 176.
—— Mrs. Mary Pen, of Stony Stratford, and her husband. 176b.
—— Mrs. Ann Theed of Mentmore. 179.
1638. Eliz. Joanes, servant to my sister Kate Tyringham. 180.
—— Mrs. Joice Oswen, of Seilby co. Leic. 181.
—— Mrs. Eliz. Darnell of Blechly, dau. of Mr. Sparkes. 181b.
—— Joane Slaite of Kasoe, and Will. Hall of London. 187.
—— Joane Tunbridge of High Laver, in Essex. 189b.
—— Joice Osborne, 192.
—— Eliz. Wells of Ringsteed. 192b.
—— Eliz. Prescod of Church Langton. 193.
—— Mrs. Craven. 193b.
1637. Mrs. Eliz. Woodward of London. 194.
1638. The Lady Slingosby, 195; the Lady Barbara S. 201.
1640. Mrs. Dorcas Nayler. 197.
—— Mrs. Dorothy Hanchett. 198b.
1641. Sir Rob. Napeir. 199.
—— Mrs. Margaret and Milchy Mosse, of Dunstable. 200b.
—— Mr. Nichols-es wife. 202.
1642. Dna Francis (born "that day the King returned from Spayne being Michaelmas"). 203.
1646. "My neece Margaret Ersfeilde." 204.
1662. Mrs. Dodsworth of Whaddon, Mrs. Susan D., Mrs. Mary D., and Serjeant Dodsworth. 206—7.
—— Mr. John Kiblin, and Simon Parish, of Whaddon. 207b.

Interspersed among the Medical Receipts are notes of the following patients of Sir Richard's:—

1627. Mr. Tho Barker. 70b.
1646. Mr. Weeks. 73b.
—— Mr. Cheyney. 77.
1638. Mrs. Haines. 87b.
1642. Mr. Stoner. 99.

No. 205.

A folio volume, consisting of several MSS. and papers bound together; being—

Dr. Simon Forman's Astrological and Magical Tracts and Collections: the chief of which are:—

1. "De Furto et re amissa: [et primo] de bonis inmobilibus." A large treatise on the discovery of stolen goods and description of the thief, under several heads; with examples. f. 1—120b.
2. Rules and examples of the Prognostication of various matters; with a table of contents prefixed. 122, 123—208b.
3. "De Planetis." Of the influences of the planets; with tables. 209—230.
4. Rules for questions of Pregnancy, Absence, *etc.*; with other astrological miscellanies. 231—285b.
5. Forman's own nativity (1 January, 1553—4). 286—9.
6. A quarto tract on the discovery of Theft, partly in Latin, and partly in English. 290.
7. Two geomantical figures to find "Whe[the]r Dauson will pay me my money the next court-day" (24 Jan. 1610), and "Utrum amor crescit aut decrescit inter me et G. Cole" (4 Aug. 1611). 314b.
8. "De Luna;"—"De amicitia et odio planetarum," et similibus rebus: also a fragment on Theft. 315—331.

No. 206.

A folio volume, containing 436 pages neatly written.

Dr. Simon Forman's Rules, Observations, and Tables for judging Nativities; with a table of contents prefixed.

The first piece in this volume is imperfect, thus intitled, "The comment of Jhon of Saxon uppon the text of Alcabitius, translated by S. F. 1601." p. 1—4.

Dr. Forman's calculation of his own Nativity. p. 218—225.

A book of Nativities set and judged by Dr. Forman. p. 226—436.

No. 207.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 17 Feb. 1603 to 5 Apr. 1605; in five books. (f. 1, 60, 109, 151, 197—242.)

Note about the wandering Jew being then in Germany, and of the devil appearing to the miller of Foxley. 59b.

Miscellaneous memoranda. 60, 196b.

No. 208.

A folio volume, consisting of several curious MSS. and papers of Dr. Forman's, bound together.

1. Dr. SIMON FORMAN's tables and calculations of his own Nativity and revolutions to 1602; with curious and minute accounts of his accidents. f. 1—74.

2. A discourse "Of Cako" and "Opus magnum." 78—93b.

It begins thus—*Cako is a mean mineralle and of som yt is called Carcadis, and it is a substaunce in mynes.* The following subscription shows that it is either a transcript or a translation by Forman: "Finis 1598 Novemb' 10 per Simonem Formanem. Autoris incogniti."

3. A discourse "Of the minerall stone." 94—7.

4. "Opus Minerale. *Adrop in Greke is as moch to saie as Saturnus in Lattine.*" 98—101.

5. "Of the vegitable stone" (102), with verses* that "Another saith of the vegitable stone thus, *The ayerie blod of the berrie red.*" (43 l.) 102b—3.

* Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum Chemicum*, p. 362—3: see No. 792, where Ashmole hath noted the same variation which occurs in the first line of this copy. It is also in No. 1485, iii. art. 9.

6. Fragment on the composition of the Elixir, and of Mercury. 104b—7.

7. Of the things signified by *Luna*. 108—11b.

8. "A discourse of the Plague writen by SIMON FORMAN gent. practizar in phisicke and astrologie, 1593, and verie necessary for alle men to reade and truely to remenber." 110.

Subscribed also by him at the end. f. 134.

*9. Dr. FORMAN's history of his early Life, in thirteen chapters, unfinished. 136—142.

This is the most curious and entertaining autobiography that has been met with; being written in the style and form of the black letter prose romances. It begins thus—"*In Dei nomine. Amen.* This is the Bocke of the Life and generation of Simon the sonn of Will'm the sonn of Richard," *etc.*; and ends with the chapter of his going to study at Oxford.

10. Letter from FRAUNCIS HAIWARD to Dr. Forman, desiring to have his faithful judgement on the subject of their former conference (namely, marriage), when he should come to her: with his figure and judgement on this question (2 Mar. 1600). 144—3.

11. Collections and rules about casting out Spirits, discovering stolen or lost goods, the state of persons absent, the cause of death, *etc.*; with many examples of figures set on real cases in the course of FORMAN's practice. 145—199b.

*12. "The Bocke of Plaies and Notes therof per FORMANS for common pollicie." 200.

This book was begun a few months before his death, and contains notes of only four plays which he witnessed; namely—"In Richard the 2 at the glob 1611 the 30 of Aprill." 201. "In the Winters Talle at the glob 1611 the 15 of maye." 201b—2. "Of Cinobalin King of England." 206. "In Mackbeth at the glob 1610 the 20 of Aprill." 207—7b.

*13. "Of the name of Forman, and howe yt came up firste, as we have found:" with Pedigrees of the family, and a short account of Dr. FORMAN's own Life. 214—27.

See note on No. 240, art. 7. This and the following article are in quarto.

14. "The letters and vowells howe they stand on for a nother, and for howe many letters, as I my self doe write them in my bockes." 228—31.

These are Hebrew letters with points, used for secret writing.

15. "The Argument betwen FORMAN and Deathe in his sicknes 1585. September the 4th. *O deathe y' dauncest in thy shite.*" 235—48.

This is a poetical dialogue in four-lined stanzas, subscribed "finis *quod* [*per* supra] Simonem Forman." (In large octavo.) It is noticed by Ritson, p. 209; and extracts are given by Dr. Bliss, in his edition of Wood's *Athenæ Oxon.* II. col. 101—3.

16. Fragment of a dialogue between a lady and a complaining lover: beg. *But here allon to sighe and mone.* (15 st. of 4.) 249b.

Written on a leaf of paper containing some old writing-exercises. The last line is this, "*And put me from my paine.* Finis." The following poems are uniformly written on 2 sheets of paper folded in octavo, by Forman's hand: art. 17—21.

17. A poem in praise of Henry VIII. and queen Elizabeth. *Late ase I walked on the waie.* 250—60.

In four-lined stanzas, 20 of which are in the prologue. The ninth leaf is nearly all torn out.

18. Verses addressed to the "Lord of Warrick," (*What doth more glad the harts of men:* 16 st. of 4.) subscribed "SIMON FORMAN 1578, Januari the 10th." 260b—1b.

19. Verses by "THOMAS ELLIS in prais of Frobisher. *Yf Gretians stout did right extolle.*" (12 st. of 4.) 262.

Subscribed "Finis qd' S. Fo." The authors of this and the next are not to be found in Ritson's *Bibl. Poetica.*

20. "JOHN KIRKHAM of Martin Frobisher. *Youe Muses guid my quivering quill.*" (14 st. of 4.) 263, 264b.

Subscribed "Finis qd' Simon Forman." On the two pages between are written the names of "The 4 fluds of Parradise" (263b), and—

21. Consolatory Verses written by a scholar in his adversity. *Piracmona that thunder bolts.* (5 st. of 4.) 264.

22. Part of a large magical circle; or two sections of an arch, round which are written numbers, and the names of the Hebrew letters repeatedly: on parchment. 265, 266.

No. 209.

A folio volume, containing four MSS. written on paper.

I. Two hundred and seven Select Figures set on Horary Questions, with the astrological judgement given on each, and the actual event or consequence; by WILLIAM LILLY. f. 1—104b.

These are very neatly drawn (out of his practice-books and papers) and discoursed on: there is one figure with its judgement on each page (except 95b, which is blank), and ff. 105—30 contain only the frame of the figure stamped, but not filled up.

II. Scripta quædam et Collectanea RICHARDI FORSTERI M.D. et Collegii Medicorum Londini Præsidis. f. 131—203.

1. Notationes quædam astrologicæ. 131b, 179.

2. "Usus sequentium Tabularum Proportionum ad 3, 5, 6, 10, vel 30 graduum;" cum ipsis tabulis. 133—144.
3. R. Forsteri epistola "Ex[c]ellentissimo eruditissimoque viro D. Johanni Antonio Magino, Patavino, mathematum in almo Bononiensi gymnasio Professori celiberimo, amico suo honorando," inscripta, opera ejus laudans, ipsiusque Forsteri observationes astrologicas comprehendens. (31 Jan. 1606, a Londino.) 144b—6.
4. De trigone aqueo historiola. 147.
5. "Authores qui magis rationabiliter loquuntur de Accidentibus Mundi juxta Eschenden." 148b.

Dr. Forster's valuable copy of Eschenden's *Summa* is in this Library: see No. 576, and the note on No. 241, xi.

6. Excerpta ex Eschendeni Prognosticatione quam "scripsit 1345 de hiis tribus ♂us [Sat. et Jovis] et eclipsi universali:" cum earum figuris. 149—150b.

See a copy in No. 192, art. 3.

7. Observationes Eclipsium annis 1604 et 1605, f. 150b—6.
8. "Ex Augustino Nipho de calamitatum causis, lib. 2o. enunc. 25o." cum cæteris ejusmodi excerptis. 163—4b, 170b.
9. "Canones Johannis Verneij de auræ mutatione, Norimbergæ 1546," excerpti. 164b.
10. Excerpta ex Alberti Pighij astrologiæ defensione, (Paris. ex off. Steph. 1518.) cum figuris eclipsium annis 1518—9, et prognosticationibus. 165—170.
11. Excerpta ex "Historia Anglicanæ ecclesiæ Nicholai Harpesfeldi." 171—2.
12. Regis Edw. III. epistola ad Pontificem, (15 Julij 1338) "Ex Thomæ Otturborne chronica." 172—4.
13. E concilio Lateranensi an. 1215 celebrato. 174.
14. "Ex Augustino Nypho lib. 1o de Signis stellarum Helionoricis." 174b—6.
15. "Ex Lucio Bellatio, Senensi physico," qui an. 1493 scripsit. 176—7.
16. "Exemplar literarum quas Comites et Barones Angliæ miserunt Bonifacio papæ super negotio Scotorum, anno regni regis Edwardi I. 28, anno domini 1300." 177b—9.

Printed in the Fœdera, and repeatedly. See Nicolas-es Synopsis of the Peerage, (1825, 2 vol. 12o.) p. 795 *et seq.*

17. "Ex Christophori Pezelij præceptis genethliacis." 179b—84b.
18. "Doctor Taylor cœpit ægrotare aput Hygate 1609, August. 30:" cum figuris et calculis super eo tempore. 182, 185—5b.
19. Similes super tempore quo "Thomas Dennis miles decubuit, [scil.] 1613. Junij 27." 187b—8.

The leaves 189—203 in this MS. are vacant, and ff. 204—10 in the next; which is a fair transcript with wide margins, written (as it seems) by Mr. Lilly.

III. "Jacobus Alkindus de Judiciis, ex Arabico [Latinus] factus per Robertum Anglicum, anno Domini 1272." 211.

F. 259, "Finit liber Alkindi, Translatio Roberti Angliginæ de chebil." See the notes on No. 179, iv., No. 434, and No. 369. This copy has been collated and corrected by another MS.

IV. The Nativity of . . . . . , born (in Latitude 56o) 15 May, 1630; calculated and astrologically discoursed on by William Lilly; with judgements from 1641 to 1689. f. 266—294.

Largely and fairly written in a book (ff. 264—318) containing many blank leaves. A sheet is fixed in, containing the figures of the revolutions from 1651 to 1670. (f. 304—5.)

No. 210.

A folio volume containing several MSS. bound together.

I. A thin book consisting of 11 leaves of thick parchment, written in the latter part of the XIVth century. On the first leaf is written by a later hand "Precium istius libri xl. d."

Calendarium fratris Ricardi Thorppe, pro 532 annis post annum 1386; cum apparatu astronomico et physico.

The contents of this curious pamphlet follow.

1. "Hec figura subsequens ostendit motionem sive accessionem lune ad solem et est eciam etc." f. 1.

This is a circular figure moving on a centre-knot within a graduated circle on the back of the first leaf: not unlike that which is called a *volvelle* or *lunarie* in No. 191, iv. 2. The above title is written by the same hand that marked the price of this book.

2. Calendarium ipsum. 2—7.
3. Auctoris (Tannero ignoti) præfatiuncula, sic incipiens:—

"Universis veras solis et lune conjunctiones temporaque eclipsium solarium et lunarium in .4or. ciclis ab anno Xp'i. 1387. inchoante scire desiderantibus, Frater *Ric'us Thorpp'* Augustinensis presens opusculum inter alias scolasticas solicitudines votorum faciliter delatatum." 2.

4. Eclipses Solis ab anno 1386 ad 1460, cum iconibus. 2b—3b.
5. Eclipses Lunæ ab anno 1387 ad 1461, cum iconibus. 4—6b.

These 3 articles are written below the pages of the Calendar.

6. Tabula Paschalis, annis 1386—1891 idonea: cum regula sic incipiente; *Md. quod in ista tabula continentur 22e linee in latitudine.* f. 8.
7. Tabula bissextilis, usque ad annum 1479. f. 8.
8. "Regule Ebor'." scilicet "Tabula annorum communium et bissextilium," et "Tabula clavium festorum mobilium simulque aurei numeri," cum regulis. 8b.

By a hand of the XVth century.

9. Figure of a man, showing the dominion of the signs in his body; with a rule for Phlebotomy, beg. *In tempore calidissimo.* f. 9.

In two columns, one on each side of this figure, is written in a small and early hand of the XVth century—

10. A poem on the humors of the body, and fit

times for bleeding: beg. *God made alle man kynd y^t lyves on ye erthe.* (110 lines.) 9.

The last line is—*And excuse me dere frend for ya* . . . . . Much of what was written toward the right-hand margin is faded and lost.

11. "Tabula lune ad sciendum ejus signum omni die." 9^b.

12. ——————————— gradum omni die. 10.

13. ——————————quis planetarum regnat in qualibet hora diei et noctis." 10^b.

14. "Flebothomia magistri Joh'is de Mirapice. *Incipit tabula flebothomie tradita Rasim vij^. Almassoris.*" 11.

15. Homo Venarum (ut alicubi dicitur), cum descriptione. 11.

On the back of this leaf (11^b.) is written the name of "Thomas Longland de Fastonsley."

II. A thin book written about the beginning of the XVIth century, on thick paper, in a large and fair hand, with many rubrics: ff. 16—43. See also MS. IV.

Several small tracts and collections on the art of Physical Astrology, written by R. Atkins: the chief titles of which are—

"After alle judicialles of astronomy and the sayeng of *Guido Bonatus*, of *Tholomeus*, of *Haly*, of *Novem Judicum*, of *Amicus medicorum*. If hit be for a phesicion or a surgyn to take cure uppone hym or not." 16.

"Iff a sicke man schal lyve or dye." 20.

"Tractatus verus de urina non visa. *Bycause in y^r liver.*" 22.

At the foot of 23^b is written with other ink "Note this well *quod R. Atkins.*"

"A Judgement uppone phesicke." 25.

"De motubus planetarum." 26.

"The propertis of the planetis." 29.

"Of the chusyng of joyrneys." 31.

"To know to what partes of the world the fugytyf ys gone." 36.

A tract thus intitled at the end, "Explicit liber Ypocratis de naturis signorum juxta presenciam lune et aspectus aliorum planetarum ad ipsam in signis varijs existencium." 36^b—42.

This title was afterward subscribed, (the original colophon being "Sufficit de judiciis s' motum lune in 12 signis explicit.") and is taken from the sentence of the tract:—"As sayeth *Ypocras* best of phesicions who knowiþ by astronomy þt no man schuld put hym selfe into þe hondys of an unkonnyng leche that knowiþ not in astronomy. And I lokyd in a boke of *Ypocras* and I founde ryst grete and good knowlych and necessary to al phesicions."

"De mutacione aeris per singulas menses." 43.

III. A MS. written by an Italian hand in the XVIIth century. (Compare No. 401.)

De Arte Genethliaca, seu de nativitatibus judicandis, tractatus; cujus caput primum est "Locum Planetarum ex ephemeridibus cognoscere." 45—79^b.

A figure given as an example at f. 50^b, is set for 29 Sept. 1573, at Rome; about which time or soon after the work may have been composed.

IV. A MS. like the second in this volume, (heretofore described,) and written by the same hand. The inner margins are much decayed with damp. It begins with the following passage all in rubric:—

"Here begynnyth þ^e mervelus and the sothefast connyng of Astrology founde and provyd trew CC yere or Christ was borne by þ^e grete philosofer Ptholomeus. *Honorabil it is to know every daye thorow out the yere in which signe the ☾ is, for the philosofer sayeth the ☾ is þ^e next planet to the erthe and þerfore he hath more vertu and effecte then other planettes to erthly thynges and more schynyng to the creature of man. So that by the ☾ and by ye complexion of the signe that the ☾ is in, ye may know what is good to do or not do leve or take begynne or reste, as I my selfe have provyd by my workyng.*" 81.

After treating of the 12 signs is this rubric—

"How a person schal demond his question." 87.

Several astrological rules and collections follow.

Of horary questions. "Wherefore come you and in what inencion." 92.

In the middle of the page at f. 94, below the rules "for sekenes," is the signature of the writer in rubric. "Per me R. Atkins."

"To know if a man be seke or note, and where of his sekenes is, of color blode fleume or melancoly;" and other like rules. 94^b—7.

V. Figures set on Horary Questions by William Lilly, from 30 July to 30 Oct. 1649. f. 100—163.

The former half of this MS. has 6, the latter 4 figures, on each page. Some of the blank frames on f. 98—9^b, contain schemes dated in April. Part of the last leaf is cut out.

No. 211.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 4 Apr. 1633, to 12 Nov. 1634. (p. 2—502.) With an Index.

"In nomine sanctæ triados Ap. 3. h. 5. 45. p. m. 1633" p. 1.

The Index of names, by the same hand as that in No. 194, is written on four leaves at the beginning.

Various medical notes, recipes, and memoranda of books lent, *etc.* p. 503—23.

No. 212.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 1 July, 1631, to 17 March, 1632. (p. 1—515.) With an Index.

The Index of names is prefixed as in the foregoing volume. The five leaves on which it is written have been gnawed by mice or rats, which have made a great hole in the MS. as far as the 54th page.

Medical recipes and miscellaneous notes. p. 516—528.

No. 213.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 12 Sept. 1619, to 18 April, 1620. (f. 1—175^b.)

This book is much stained with damp at the beginning, where the fragment of a leaf shows that one at least has perished.

Various medical and miscellaneous notes, curious and interesting. f. 176—188^b.

Among these are very curious predictions of the future lot of many considerable persons, whose nativities had been cast by

Mr. Napier, f. 184b—5b. On one of these (beginning *Mr. Bouth*, 184b) Ashmole has written this note at the foot of the following page :—" My Lord Delamere was borne the 18 of Dec: 1622. He was the only son Mr. Wm Booth had that liv'd to inherit. His birth was 3 yeare and a halfe after this prognostick."

No. 214.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 11 Sept. 1632, to 3 Apr. 1633. (p. 9—422.) With an Index.

The unfinished Index of names (reaching only to p. 290) is written on four leaves inserted between pp. 4—5.

Nativity of "The young Lord Bridgwater," (29 May, 1623) on the second and third pages not numbered.

Various medical notes, p. 2, 8, 423—434.

Nativity of the "Hon. Domina P. N. nata Lond. Aug. 17. 1610." p. 3.

This article is by the same hand as the Index.

No. 215.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 26 Dec. 1605, to 21 Apr. 1606: in two books.

1. "Hic liber compos. in nomine sanctæ triados et ægrotantium emolumentum. Decemb. 26. ♃. h. 8. 30. ante m. 1605." f. 1.
2. "Hic liber incipit" *etc.* 31 Maij, 1606. f. 159—299.

Various notes. f. 158, 158b, 159.

To this volume is added a Supplement, written more neatly, with lines ruled for the columns: it contains some notes of his—

Practice in Nov. and Dec. 1606, and in May 1607. f. 300—7b.

No. 216.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice from 9 March, 1605, to 24 Dec. 1605; in two books.

1. "1604 Martij 9 ♄ 11. In nomine sanctæ triados et ad honorem sanctæ triados." f. 1.

Part of the last leaf is torn off, (f. 99): some Memoranda are on the first page of the second part, which is thus headed—

2. "In nomine sanctæ triados. amen. May 14—1605." f. 100—259b.

No. 217.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 2 March, 1625, to 29 Aug. 1625. (f. 2—182b.)

Medical and other notes, f. 1, 1b, 183, 184, 190b—4b.

Notes of the royal expenditure and yearly allowances; and the names of the "Coronels or cheefe Commanders of ye Navy." 185a.

No. 218.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 1 March, 1623, to 11 Oct. 1623. (f. 1b—241.)

Medical and miscellaneous notes. f. 1a, 243, 244, 244b, 245b—6b.

Charms for the cure of green wounds, the tooth-ache, and a mad-dog, as practised by Mr. Chr. Beane: and a prayer for a sick person. 241b—2.

Remarks on clerical Ordination, and other ecclesiastical matters, by Mr. Napier. 243b, 245.

No. 219.

A volume of similar description to No. 195: thus intitled by Ashmole:—

"Figures set by Mr. Simon Forman, upon Horary Questions, 1599. Volume. IIII:" being his medical and astrological Practice from 8 Feb. 1599, to 1 Jan. 1600.

Interspersed are several miscellaneous notes and astrological remarks, (f. 47b, 48b, 53b, 135b, 182, 229b,) among which are;—

Verses on a lover's difficulties; beg. *She is a pug of perles price:* (36 l.) subscribed "finis per Forman." 47.

"Of my sigill of ♃ wt the red corall stone." 48.

"The words that Peter Sefton of the ston house, Clarke, uttered againste Simon Forman the 9 of May," *etc.* 1599; with the names of the witnesses, and a note that he was arrested for the same. 53. (See No. 236, f. 76b, *etc.*)

Of three Cambridge men (Tho. son of Tho. Russell of Franckfield in Sussex, W. Grange, and Geo. Nicolas, afterward a "seminary-prist") who stole books out of his study. 54. (See also No. 195, f. 151b.)

Names of 58 "Knightes made in Erland 1599 by the E[arl of] Essex." 133.

Bond from Will. Sims of Ashted, and Nicolas Morter of Croydon, "to Symon Forman of London gentl[e]man and phisision," for 40s, on condition of his curing Margaret Snowe, wife of the said Sims, "of a vexation of her wind." (4 Aug. 1599, with their signatures.) 133b.

"Judgmentes of certain death given by S. Forman on divers persons wch soe truly and justly fell out." 135.

Forman's calculation of the revolution of his own nativity. 46b, 135.

His dream about calling spirits in the church (17 Aug. 1599), 136: another dream, 146.

"Kings of England since Lud his tim and howe long they reined." 227.

Romantic ballad of Sir Lancelot du Lake; beg. *When Arter first in courte began And was approved knight.* (35 st. of 4.) 228—9.

Printed in Percy's Reliques (ed. 1765), I. 181, and in Beauties of Antient Poetry, 1794, 12o. p. 33.

No. 220.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 7 June, 1617, to 26 Feb. 1618. (f. 1b—187.)

"In nomine sanctæ triados Junij 6. h. 6. 30. p. m. 1617." *etc.* f. 1.

Miscellaneous memoranda. f. 1, 187b, 189b, 190b—2b.

Names of "My Godsons" and "Goddaughters." 188.

Theological queries. 188b.

No. 221.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 13 March, 1602, to 17 Feb. 1603; in two books.

1. "In nomine patris et filij et spiritus sancti Amen. Martij 12 die hor. 4. 20. p. m. 1602." f. 1.

2. "Incipit hic liber in nomine sanctæ triados. Octob. 4. ☾ hor. 1. 30. p. m. 1602." f. 218.

Medical and other notes. 215b—7.

A narrative how Mrs. Grimston, of Beckles in Suffolk, was haunted by her former husband (Mr. Coleby) for her not having redressed the injuries that he had done to the poor, as he requested on his death-bed. 223b.

An account of the piety and charity of Mr. William Man of Lamden, who died (in 1603?) aged 27 years; seemingly from the relation of his father Edmund Manne, aged 75. f. 311.

A collection of fragments of old prophecies, seemingly set down from memory. 311b—12.

No. 222.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 18 July, 1622, to 28 Feb. 1623. (f. 1—184b.)

Theological notes, of sermons, queries, *etc.* f. 189, 190b.

Notes of his own ordination, admission to practice, etc. 1b.

Medical and miscellaneous notes and memoranda. 1, 190—7.

Nativities of Edward Dyer (11 July, 1594, at Great Staunton), Dooly Dier (8 Aug. 1613), and Ludovicus Dyer (10 Mar. 1606). f. 93—4—5: "Mr. Georg Browne, kin to my Lord Purbecke," (18 Feb. 1621.) 185.

No. 223.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 19 Feb. 1622, to 17 July, 1622. (f. 2—191.)

"In honorem sanctæ triados feb. 19. ♂. h. 10. 45. ante m. 1622. Deus opt. max. benedicat mihi studijs et laboribus." f. 1. Below this is—

A recipe for making Ink. f. 1.

Another is in No. 224, f. 239.

Medical and miscellaneous notes. f. 1, 1b, 191b—6.

Nativity of Sir Th. Earsfild. (30 Apr. 1579.) 75b.

Also in No. 231, f. 150.

No. 224.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 29 Sept. 1625, to 5 June, 1626. (f. 1b—238b.)

Medical notes and other memoranda. f. 1, 239—43b.

Also his Practice from 25 Sept. 1626, to 20 Feb. 1627.

This latter book is much rotten and stained with damp: it consists of four quires bound together in the following disorderly manner:

From 5 Dec. 1626, to 27 Jan. 1627. f. 244.
—— 25 Nov.————5 Dec. 1626. f. 284.
—— 25 Sept.————25 Nov.—— f. 292.
—— 29 Jan. 1627, to 20 Feb. 1627. f. 350—69.

No. 225.

A folio volume, consisting of a great number of papers and fragments, chiefly folio sheets, bound together: thus intitled by Ashmole:—

"A volume of Mr. John Booker's Nativities."

Prefixed are two papers written by the same hand as art. . of No. 36–7: the lowest quarter of the first one is torn off at the fold.

1. "Epigramma querimoniale ad te Mathematicum Londinensem,"* a quodam cui sinistrum fractum fuerat brachium ab adversario, qui tum in carcerem conjecit ipsum: disticha quatuor, cum epistola. f. 1b.

* Addressed "To his very loving and much respected freinde Mr. John Booker a Mathematician in Saint Mary-axe, these."

2. Nomina tredecim filiorum et filiarum Frederici Regis Bohemiæ et Elizabethæ Britannicæ, cum tempore et loco eorum nativitatis: simul et "Eteostichon nativitatis Principis Friderici Henrici, electi in Regem Bohemiæ," et aliud in obitum ejus. f. 2, 2b.

No. 226.

A volume, consisting of several quires of paper bound together: thus intitled by Ashmole:—

"Figures set upon Horary Questions by Mr. Simon Forman. 1597. Volume II:" being his Medical and Astrological Practice from 20 Jan. 1597, to 20 Feb. 1598. (f. 1—309b.)

Interspersed are the following articles:—

Account of many of his dreams: the first is about walking with the Queen, and being very familiar with her. 44—5, 89b, 132, 310.

Miscellaneous notes. 89b, 132b, 137, 180b, 268b, paper stuck on 271, 285, 310, 310b.

Agreement between S. Forman and Ann Wallor, of Ashly in the forest of West-Beare, to pay 500*l.* to him for a silver groat then received, if she should make any promise of marriage without his permission. (With signatures; 14 June, 1597.) 120.

"The wais to gret Linford in Buckkingamshire to to Mr. Parsons Sandies:—milles 45 in all." 180.

No. 227.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 20 Feb. 1627, to 7 Nov. 1627. (f. 1—266b.)

Medical recipes and notes. 267—7b, 268b—9, 273b, 276—6b, 277b.

Receipts in Cookery:—

"To make an amber jelly," 268; "To make past for a pasty of venyson," 270b; "A hasty pudding," 271b; "A bag pudding," etc. 272; "A receipt for a blemandger," and "To make a fyne creame tart," 274; "A hare," 275b.

Miscellaneous memoranda. 270, 271, 274b—5, 277, 278—8b.

No. 228.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 17 July, 1598, to 26 Feb. 1600; in six books.

The first book or quire is of much smaller paper than the others: on the first leaf are several astrological calculations, dated 14 Aug. and 1 Sept. 1598.

1. Notes from 17 July to 27 Sept. 1598. f. 2—36b.

2. "This book [was] made Octob. 4 die ☿ 1598." It extends from 4 Oct. to 24 Feb. f. 39—84.

3. "Feb. 25. die ☉ h. 6. 30. In nomine patris et filij et spiritus sancti Amen." 86—136b.

4. "Incipit liber 24 Apr. 1599. in nomine," *etc.* To 2 May, beside one note dated 2 June. f. 137—178b.

5. "Hic liber incipit in nomine [*etc.*] Aug. 18. die ♄." Reaching to 22 Oct. f. 179—223b.

6. "Novemb. 22. die ☿ 1599. Incipit hic liber," *etc.* f. 227—276b.

Various notes, astrological and medical. f. 82b, 83b, 84b—5b, 207, 277b.

It is remarkable that many of the notes were taken and figures set by Mr. Forman (perhaps while visiting Mr. Napier), namely, on the leaves 11b—12, 172—7. These appear to be the earliest regular practice-books written by Napier.

At the end of the volume is a short Irish Vocabulary, written invertedly, on f. 282b—1, by Mr. Edw. Lhuyd, probably collected for the Irish Etymologicon, printed in his *Archæologia Britannica.*

No. 229.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 22 Jan. 1608, to 14 Apr. 1609; in two books.

1. "In nomine patris et filij et spiritus sancti:" (with a charm for stopping blood.) f. 2—151, and f. 1b.

2. "In nomine [*etc.*] Amen. Julii 7 ♃. h. 12. 50. p. m. 1608." 153—346b.

Medical recipes and miscellaneous notes. 1, 151b, 152—2b, 347—7b.

Notes of the births of the Ladies Frances and Margaret, and the Lord Henry Clifford, (f. 151b,) also of the Earl of Essex, (11 Nov. 1567.) f. 347.

No. 230.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 19 Aug. 1618, to 17 May, 1619. (ff. 2—374b.)

Miscellaneous memoranda. f. 1, 375, 377b, 378b, 379b, 343b.

Astrological figures. 1b.

"Sr. Water Rawleighs verses. *Even sutch is tyme, who takes in trust.*" (2 st. of 4.) 343b.

No. 231.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 1 June, 1621, to 19 Feb. 1621. (ff. 2—186.)

Miscellaneous memoranda. f. 1, 1b, 188, 189—191b.

No. 232.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 29 Nov. 1630, to 1 July, 1631. (pp. 1—459.) With an Index.

The Index of names at the beginning, is by the same hand as in No. 194.

Miscellaneous memoranda, and medical notes and recipes; on the first leaf, and at pp. 460—475.

Among these are the following, beside what are noticed at the end of the Index:—

A Latin prayer or charm. p. 461.

"My directions for ulcers in the bladder caused by the stone or gravell or els by the sharpnes of the uryne." p. 462.

Medical recipes, *etc.* for Dr. Hakewell, archdeacon of Surrey. 469—71.

No. 233.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 3 Nov. 1620, to 31 May, 1621. (ff. 1b—157.)

Medical and miscellaneous notes. 1, 157b, 158b—9b.

No. 234.

A folio volume, consisting of several quires of paper bound together: of the 2 first leaves only torn fragments remain. It is thus intitled by Ashmole:—

"Figures set upon Horary Questions by Mr. Simon Forman, 1596. Volume I:" being his Medical and Astrological Practice from 17 March, 1596, to 20 Jan. 1597. (ff. 1—156.)

Interspersed are the following articles:—

"A note of the things that I put in my strong water, 1596 in June, that I mad." 47.

Prognostics of children from the habits "Of women being wt child." 48b.

Accounts of Forman's dreams. 123—4b, 156b, 157.

Prophetical verses. *When bis sex ver is com and gon.* (8 st. of 4.) *When* 10 *is paste.* (3 st. of 5.) *Suppliantes shalt thou find.* (5 st. of 4.) 126b.

Other prophetic fragments, in Welsh, Latin, and English. 143.

Miscellaneous notes. 127—7b, 157, 157b.

No. 235.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 17 May, 1619, to 11 Sept. 1619. (f. 1b—185, 186.)

Figures and judgements on the Nativities of the following persons:—

(1) John Mounson, born at Bugbrooke co. Northampton, 10 Sept. 1597. f. 67b—9b.

(2) William Mounson, born at London 2 Feb. 1599. f. 72—3b.

(3) Mr. Adolphus Andrewes, born in Kent 2 July, 1594. f. 94b—6, 100b, 108b. His wife Mrs. Tomson, 101.

Various memoranda. 1, 186.

Queries and opinions concerning his patients and acquaintance. 185b, 186b—3.

No. 236.

A volume of the same description as No. 234.

"Figures set upon Horary Questions by Mr. Simon Forman. 1600. Volume V:" being his Medical and Astrological Practice from 2 Jan. to 17 Dec. 1600. (ff. 1—264b.)

Between ff. 8—10, are the fragments of four rotten and torn leaves; the one marked 9, is nearly whole. On f. 36 is fixed a small paper containing—

A note to Forman, about the birth (S. Matthew's day, 1571), marriage (30 June, 1596), and accidents of Mr. Banister, one of his patients.

Miscellaneous memoranda interspersed, at f. 27b, 77, 77b, 124b, 151b, 201—1b, 227 (a torn leaf), 246b, 263b.

Copy of a certificate of oath made by Tho. Grene, serjeant, of the delivery of a bond by S. Forman

for settling the dispute between him and Peter Sefton (23 May, 1579). 76b.

See also f. 174, 198; and No. 219, f. 53.

Note of the "plai of Cox of Crillinton and his 3 sons, Henry Peter and Jhon." 77b.

De Johanna Sand' alias Flud, vidua, ejusque multis amasiis. 124b.

Three stanzas. *He that is wise will covet gould.* (6 l.) *Prevente in tyme what after will ensue.* (4 l.) *Thoughe pain yt be to cut thy shine.* (4 l.) 151.

An account of the "Manor of Baintton, in the parish of Stocke, 4 milles from Bracly," then in the tenure of John Kytchen, gent. and to be sold. 151b.

Observation of an eclipse of the sun, 30 June, 1600. f. 201b.

Note of Dr. Barnsly's and Dr. Frier's fatal practice in a certain case. 246b.

Several of Forman's dreams. 263.

No. 237.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 20 May, 1614, to 24 Apr. 1615. (ff. 1—186.)

Miscellaneous medical notes, and other memoranda. 185b, 186—8b, 189b—94b.

No. 238.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 3 June, 1630, to 27 Nov. 1630. (ff. 1b—216.)

Various memoranda. f. 1, 216b, 221, 222.

Medical recipes, *etc.* 217b—8, 219b, 221—5b.

"Assertions of the Pontificians [collected by Mr. Napier] Aug. 26. 1630." 220.

Notes and figures about D. Dillam and Mr. Wallis, clergymen. 220b.

Figures on the nativity of Prince Charles (29 May, 1630.) 222b.

No. 239.

Mr. R. Napier's Practice, from 16 March, 1610, to 23 Jan. 1611. (ff. 1b—191b.)

Various memoranda. f. 1, 192b.

The upper part of this volume, toward the end, has been been much hurt by damp.

No. 240.

A folio volume, containing a great variety of papers, which may be generally described as—

Various Collections by Dr. Simon Forman and Mr. Napier; original Letters to Mr. Napier, and some of Mr. Lilly's pieces.

The first 18 articles were written by Forman.

1. Astrological rules to find "Whe[the]r the Absente be dead or a lyve;" and in what state. f. 1—7, 19.
2. The properties of Luna. 8—9.
3. "1595 the 17 Aprill—liing in lecto it came in my mind sodainly to knowe wher ever I should attain to any greter digniti or noe, as to be a knight, lord or errelle, et feci hanc questionem eodem tempore." 11.

   See Lilly's Autobiography, (1774, 8vo.) p. 18.

4. "Rueles and observances before youe give judgment by a figure." 12—14.

   With figures on things lost, set for Geo. and Will. Holman. (1595.) 13b, 14b.

5. "To knowe what is becom of one that is sent forth in a messag or about any busines in the towne or nere hand: utrum capietur necnon." 17, 20.
6. On theft: "Judgmentes by the lord of the howare and lorde of the 7 house." 18.
7. A short account of the ancestry of Dr. Forman. 23.

   Abstracted from another account, beginning with the same words, (*The firste of the Formans,*) in No. 802, art. 41. A still larger account of his family is in No. 208, art. 13.

8. Astrological remarks on certain configurations; and on such as denote "death." 24.

*9. "Forman his repetition of the troble he had wth the Doctors of Phisick in London and of his delivery in the plague 1592. *My vowes to God I mean to paie.*" (24 st. of 8.) 25—7b.

The second and fifth leaves are wanting; the catchwords for which are, *And after* and *Let mischief.*

*10. Three prayers, two in Latin prose, and one in English verse, beg. *Lord Jesus Christe of mans soule the consolation.* (17 homoteleutical lines.) 28.

"Finis per Forman 1601." Ff. 29, 30, 36 are blank.

11. Figures on the nativity (27 March, 1585) and death (8 Oct. 1603) of John Walworth. 31—1b.

His mother died 4 May, 1600: he lived with Dr. F. more than a year.

12. Part of a Sermon on the words *And darknes was upon the face of the deepe;* also of another on *The sprite of the Lord moved.* (Gen. i. 2.) 32, 35.
13. Forman's verses on the composition of the elements, or "Of the division of the Chaos. *Into darknes then did descend the sprite of God.*" (104 l.) 33—4.
14. Memoranda of trees and shrubs planted in 1608. f. 37.
15. "To take away haire from ons face or from any other place." 38.
16. Figure on a question for . . . . . (31 May, 1611). 39.
17. Fragment in English, intitled "De ☌obus [i. e. *conjunctionibus*] planetarum." 40.
18. "To find what is in the depth of the earth and wher mineralls and other thinges ar: per Simonem Forman 1608, 22 November." 41.

Articles 19—24, and 26, 26 are astrological figures, etc. set by Mr. Napier.

19. Figure to show the death of Isabel Fisher (1622). 42.
20. Nativity of F. N[apier?], 29 Feb. 1624. f. 43—5b.
21. Circular figure for Mr. Napier's 64th revolution (4 May, 1623), with a table of profections. 47b, 48a. Another, 50b—1.
22. Circular figure on the nativity of Lord Pembroke, with table. 49, 48b.
23. Mr. Napier's papers of his Medical Practice in the following cases:—

Ann Middleton (1599). 55, 60.
Sir T. Middleton's sister (1620). 56.
D. Spicer's wife (1624), with several medical recipes. 57—8b.
Mrs. Ann Lake (mother of Mr. Will. Lake, 1620) of Tring. 59.
Dorothy Wiseman of Finchinbrook (1623). 61b.
Rob. Crook, and "Thed. Hut" (1605). 63.
Mrs. Blaugue. 64—5b, 66b.
Ann Knight of London (1605). 63.
Rebecca Barber of Luton (1603). 68.
Mrs. Christ. N[apier?]. 69b.
Lady Dymock of Charing-cross (1624), with a note of her birth, 15 Sept. 1584. f. 70b.
Mr. Mouse of Luton. 71b.
Tho Symons of Luton (1603). 72b.
"My cozen Harryson" (1608). 130b.
Geo. Norrish and Mrs. Palmer (1608). 146b.

24. Figure for "Sr. Robert Naper, utrum præstat nubere Dnā Hungerford" (1629). 62, 67.
25. Mr. Richard Napier the younger's notes about his own designed marriage (1631: see art. 38); also a figure on his nativity*, with speculum, by another hand. 73, 75, 74.

* Inscribed "Quidam natus est Anno Domini 1607 die 25o Aprilis." See No. 174 (art. 17) and No. 243.

26. "Divisio signorum Zodiaci secundum Carichterum." 76.

Articles 27—39 are in the handwriting of the Rev. William Breden. (See Lilly's Autobiography, 1774, 8vo., p. 44–5.)

27. Table of fortitudes in some nativity, addressed to "Good Mr. Napier." 77.
28. Letter to Mr. Sandy (or Napier) from William Breden, about his own daughter's nativity (1 June, 1633), with a figure thereon. ("Thornton, this 1. of May 1617.") 78.
29. Nativitas Ducis Buckinghamensis. (28 Aug. 1592 vel 3.) 79.
30. Letter from W. Breden "To the worshipfull and my worthy good frend Richard Naper the younger, esquire, at Linford:" containing answers to astrological inquiries on his nativity. (n. d.) 80—1b.
31. Guil. Bredeni epistola de Ric. Naperi senioris nativitate rectius computata; deque Georgii Couleii latoris filio ægrotante. (26 Oct. 1628.) 85, 90b.

"To the worshipfull and much respected Mr. Richard Napier, Rector of Linford;" who, in the end of the letter, is called "Medicorum lumen splendidissimum."

32. Ejusdem ad eundem, de filiæ suæ natu maximæ horoscopo (natæ 21 Mar. 1615), tunc ægrotantis. (26 Mar. 1629.) 86, 89.
33. Letter from the same to Mr. Rich. Napier the younger, stating that he had not finished the calculation of his and his child's nativity, because of his own age and infirmities, and the death of his children: with answer to his question about marriage. (5 Aug. 1629.) 87—8b.
34. ——— to "Richard Naper esquire, at the colledge of All soules in Oxford, or at Linford," about his and his brother Robert's nativity, and about his uncle Mr. N. (1 Feb. 1629.) 91, 96b.
35. ——— to the same, about the same business as art. 30. (28 Sept. 1629.) 92, 95b.
36. ——— to the same, about the fittest seasons for attempting his "suite," to get another wife. (20 Oct. 1629.) 93—4b.
37. ——— to Mr. Napier, rector of Linford, apologizing for not having visited him, because of the death of his daughter Anne (15 May) and his youngest daughter (born 28 Feb. 1628, died 19 June 16 . .): also about the younger Mr. N's business. (n. d.) 97.
38. ——— to Rich. Napier, esq. stating that he had received his inquiries "at an unseasonable time, being Sunday and unfitt for astrologicall supputations," after his ministerial labors, and and for the only recompense of some tobacco; about the errors in all previous tables, now corrected by Rudolphus; also that he was going to perambulate the town. (Thornton, 16 May, 1631.) 98, 101b.

These inquiries, written by R. N's own hand, are on f. 73.

39. ——— to the same, thanking him for having entertained his wife and son, and discoursing on the advantages of the new tables of Rudolphus, published by Kepler. (21 Dec. 1630.) 99—100b.

Articles 40—43 are Letters from Simon Forman "To his veri good frinde Mr. Richard Sandie at Great Linford."

40. Mr. Forman, having half finished his book that he had purposed to print, requests Mr. Napier (or, his "Brother Sandie") to hasten his promised answer "to all invectives againste our profession." (19 Sept. 1599.) 103.

See art. 58.

41. Mr. Forman complains of Mr. N's poor present of a turkey-pasty, and reminds his "scoller" of part of his oath, to remember him once a year; and answers several astrological questions. (31 Jan. 1 . . .) 104, 111b.
42. Forman discourses on his persecution by the Doctors, and the inefficacy of Lord and Lady Hartford's intercessions for him. (Lambeth, 16 Mar. 1603.) 105, 110b.
43. Forman thanks Mr. N. for "a lyttelle bock of Merlin," and other gifts; gives directions about sigils of planets, and proposes a question on the robbery of Rafe Glaste, cheesemonger in "St. Toolyes strete" in Southwark. (London, 23 July, 1 . . .) 106.
44. Letter from Jane Forman "To the worship-

full and my cinguler good frend Mr. Richard Sandye at his howse in great Lynford," requesting advice about a Mr. Jonnes, a civilian, her suitor, and complaining of her troubles and injuries since the death of her "deare and beloved husband." (Lambeth-marsh, 26 Feb. 1611 [-2], with seal of arms.) 107—8b.

Articles 45—50 were some of LILLY's papers.

45. Letter from MILES BEVERIDGE to Mr. Lilly, sending his "foul papers" for perusal, informing him of the birth of a daughter (15 Feb. 1650), and thanking him for a patient. (20 Mar. 1650.) 113, 118b.

46. LILLY's draught of a letter to Mr. Spry, in answer to his questions about his desired marriage. (n. d.) 114.

47. Original paper containing a large account of the accidents of a person,* born in Holland 14 July, 1590, who was concerned with the Duke of Bedford in draining the fens from 1630 to 1638. f. 115—6.

* Sir Philibert Vernat: see No. 176, ii., and No. 243, art. 25.

48. Letter from T. Robinson, about his affairs, his marriage, and the birth of a son (7 May, 1652); desiring Lilly to instruct him how to find treasure hidden about the city. (Limerick, 17 Feb. 1654.) 119, 125b.

49. Letter from Sir EDWARD WALKER, about having shown Lilly's letter to "his Grace" and the Lord Chancellor; also, advising him to let Lord Arlington know of his observations on Thomas Beket's prophecy* before printing it. (Heralds' Office, 12 Apr. 1666.) 120, 123b.

* See No. 241, art. xv.

50. Draught of LILLY's letter to Carolus Gustavus, King of Sweden, acknowledging the "honorarium" or golden chain, received of Sir G. Askue and Capt. Owen Cox, 5 Oct. 1658. f. 121—2b.

Compare No. 423, art. 81.

Articles 51—71 are NAPIER's papers.

51. Letter from WILLIAM NEWCOMB "To his verye good lovyng brother [in-law and cousin] Mr. Rycheard Sandye," wishing to see him come into his own native country once more, and mentioning his brother Robert Sande, and his own new son-in-law Mr. Wright. (Exeter, 8 May, 1608.) 125, 130b.

52. Letter from JAMES EVINGTON to his uncle Mr. Napier, renouncing "the sporte of running horses" with other "idle expenses," and judicial astrology; complaining grievously of a tertian ague, and of his wife's illness. (Stamford, 30 Mar. 1621.) 126, 129b.

53. Answer to Objections against Astrology. 127—8b.

This is a fairly written sheet, beginning thus—*I must confesse that these last days prophesied.* It seems to want a continuation.

54. Letter from KENELM DIGBY "to my verie loving frend Mr. Sandie, parson of great Linford," sending "a manuscript of elections of divers good authors," to keep during his own travels; with short account of the "newes." (London, 30 Mar. 1620.) 131, 134b.

55. Mr. NAPIER's notes of the births of more than twenty persons of the Spencer family, among whom are the Countesses of Dorset and Derby, and their brother Sir Richard Spencer and his children: with medical notes of some. (April, 1618.) 132b—3b.

56. Letter from JAMES EVINGTON to his uncle, about selling his race-horse; desiring to know whether he were likely to win the cup at the Stamford races on the next Thursday, 4 March; asking advice about a remainder of lands in Bedfordsh. worth 140*l.* yearly, reverting to him in failure of his brother John's issue male; also about stocking his lands with sheep, or leasing it out. (Casewicke, 1 Mar. 1618.) 135, 140b.

Compare art. 52. The upper part of this letter is rotten with damp, and is torn: the seal bears a crest, a horse's head crested and bridled.

57. Letter from RICH. NAPER "to his most deerely respected nephew Mr. Rich: Napeir Mr. of artes and fellowe of Alsoules College," about buying Dr. James-es Manual of controversies, in 16°. and Dr. Jackson's *De attributis Dei:* advising him not to copy certain astrological and magical books, which he has already got. (Linford, 16 Mar. 1629.) 136, 140b.

58. "De Astrologia:" a sheet of Mr. NAPIER's discourse in defence thereof." 137—8b.

See the note on No. 204, art. 5.

59. Letter from RICHARD SPICER to Mr. Napier, about books bought at his request, and about a chamber for Mr. Robert Napier. 141, 146b.

Not dated: but the figures on the back were set in April, 1608.

60. "Consideracōns in the behalf of Mr. Ruly wch may induce Mr. Troughton to bestowe some competent portion upon him for his maintenaunce:" by Mr. NAPIER: 1608. f. 142.

61. Ten questions, proposed by some gentleman for astrological solution. (Original.) 143—4b.

62. How to try a true bezoar-stone: and a figure on the time when "Griste came to my sister to service." (1608.) 145.

63. Letter from GERENCE JAMES to Mr. Napier, in favor of the son of Mrs. Lane of Hitchindon, afflicted with fits; and about his own diseased eye. (Tiffield, 17 June, 1621.) 147, 155b.

64. Letter from GEO. PECKHAM to Rich. Sandie, esq. at Linford, in favour of Sir Gervase Clifton knight and bart. afflicted in the head; desiring a fit time for an interview between them. (Colson Basset, 27 Jan. 1632.) 149, 154b.

65. How to know "wheather they diseases may be cured, inward or outward:" by Mr. Napier. 150.

66. Letter from WILLIAM MARSHE to Mr. R. Napper, in favor of the wife of a friend, about to

resort unto Linford for his medical advice. (Dunstable, 16 Jan. 16 . .*) 151—2b.

* The date and both corners of this letter have perished with damp. Another letter of his is in No. 174, p. 465.

67. Naperi excerpta ex Albubatre, et suæ nativitatis inde "Rectificatio per accidentia." 156.

68. Questions about two meteors seen (5 May, 16 . .) in Herefordshire, in a letter to Mr. John Read of Leominster: with a letter underwritten, from JOHN STEAD, answering the same. 157.

69. Letter from WILLIAM NEWCOMB to his brother Richard Sandye, about the sickness of John Plie, who married (1 Dec. 1605) his daughter Elizabeth (who was born 14 July, 1586); and about other family matters. (Exeter, 6 July, 1606.) 159.

70. Letter from Jo: EVANS to Mr. Naper the younger, apologizing for not having met him, for danger of arrest on a bond made "for a false-hearted villaine." (n. d.) 162.

71. From the same "To the right worll Doctor Naper at Linfourd;" a letter of gratitude. ("Decem. 4.") 163.

72. "These are some of Sr. RICH: NAPIER's figures and memorandums concerning his Patien[t]s, written with his owne hand." Also some figures on horary questions.

This title was written by Ashmole. The names are:—

1642. John Richards of Caysoe, and his father. 165.
—— Tho. Billington of Drayton. 166.
1637. "Cozen Mrs. Throckmorton." 170.
1639. "My sister Mrs. Kath. Tyringham." 171.
—— "My brother Sr. Rob. Napeir." 172, also 164, for his son John.
1641. Joane Evans of Sympson, and Ann Aston of Turvy. 182.
1632. Memoranda of his own interviews with Mrs. Barbara and Sir John ——; with figures thereon. 176, 186b.
1635. Sir Edward ——. 177.
1633. Anonymous figures. 178—9b, 186.
1641. "Pro heroina Penelope Napeir." 184.
1638. "My sister Mytton." 185.

The rest of the volume consists almost wholly of LILLY's papers, written by his own hand, except the Letters, and articles 89—100.

73. Some particulars of the shameful life of John Gadbury. 187.

Compare the notes written in Lilly's copy of Gadbury's Collection of nativities, in this Library, No. 1081, p. 190.

74. "Some of Mr. Lilly's Accidentes." 188.

This title is by Ashmole's hand.

75. Nativity of . . . . Washford (22 Aug. 1652), with judgements. 189.

76. "The cannon of NAIBOD converting yeares into the degrees of the equator for direccōns." 191b—2. Examples of its use. 192b, 190.

77. Anonymous figures on nativities and horary questions. 195—206, 209, 238.

78. Nativity of . . . . . (18 Aug. 1615), with accidents, and draught of Lilly's letter inquiring farther about the same. 201.

79. "Commissary Reinolds made Commissary Aug. 1650." 205.

This title is written over a table filled in the blanks of a frame "Printed for Samuel Satterthwaite, at the signe of the Sun on Garlick Hill."

80. Figures and calculations for "Ld. Chancellor Hyde."* 206b.

* Ashmole's note at the top.

81. "The use of the tables for æquating the aspects in Æquatore: fitted for my owne geniture." 207.

82. Accidents of K. Charles I. 208.

83. Agreement whereby Will. Lilley of London, gent. holding for life 3 parts of an estate in Snelson co. Derby, granted by Gilbert Wright gent. deceased*, gave up his life-interest therein, for a yearly rent of 24*l.* to Abr. Wright, gent. (who had sold his reversion thereof): signed by Abr. Wright and Tho. Falconer, 19 Nov. 1635. f. 210.

* This was the annuity of 20*l.* granted to Lilly by his master: see the preface to his Christian Astrology (sign. B. 3b), No. 312, in this Library; and his Autobiography, (1774, 8vo.) p. 26–7.

84. "Chronogrammata [Latine et Hebraice] in annum sesquimillesimum sesquicentesimum, astronomo peritissimo Gulielmo Lilly amico meo intimo, dante CAROLO GEDDÆO." 211.

85. Letter from MATH. ANDREWES to Mr. Lilly at Hersham, asking advice about buying the Register's place in Chancery, of the Lord St. Albans, or that of a commissioner in the navy (Ashby, 11 July, 1670); with figure thereon. 212.

86. Letter from HENRY COLEY to Mr. Lilly, about his own illness and hinderances, the almanacs, Mr. Saunders-es book of Astrological Physic, the comet seen at Malaga, and Mr. Elvard of Bristol's powder for the eyes. (London, 17 July, 1677.) 213.

87. From the same, about the sickness in London, death of Alderman White, completion of *Anglicus* for the next year, advertizers therein, and Mr. Chandler of Winchester who had promised a medicine for Mrs. Lilly. (London, 8 Oct. 1678.) 214.

88. Diagram showing "what proportion of latitude is to be distributed to every aspect of the planets in the art of direction:" with other astrological tables and calculations. 225—221b.

Articles 89 to 100, are BOOKER's papers.

89. Letter from KATH. GREENE to Mr. Booker, in favor of an afflicted child, born 23 Dec. 1644; with a present of rabbits. (Coulsdon, 7 Sept. 1648.) Also his figure on the nativity. 223—4b.

90. Letter from MARY GEARTH to Mr. Booker, requesting advice about yarn stolen from her neighbour. (Long Ditton, 16 Mar. 1657.) 225b—222.

91. Letter from Jo: SAMS, requesting advice about a grazier robbed of a hundred pounds in coming to pay him. (2 Aug. 1653.) 226.

92. BOOKER's figure on a question for Mr. Dublast,

son-in-law to "Mr. Whelocke ye greate scholler." 227.

93. Letter from W. MUSCHAMP to Booker, about the illness of his brother-in-law*, sending his urine. (12 Feb. 1653–4.) 228.

* From the figure of this date in Booker's question-book (No. 385) his name appears to have been "Capt. Wats."

94. Letter from JOHN PAGE to Booker, about his law-business. (Colchester, 12 Mar. 1650.) 229.

There is a figure on the back, and another in No. 387, p. 15, to which some reference is here made.

95. Letter from DOROTHY DUNKIN to Booker, detailing the accidents of her life; who was born 16 Apr. 1621, and twice married, 26 Dec. 1637, and 3 Mar. 1641. (n. d.) 231.

96. Letter from Mrs. PORDAGE to Booker, about cloth lost: not signed nor dated. (rec. 15 May, 16 . .) 232.

97. Letter from GEORGE FARMER to Booker, in favor of a poor widow his neighbour. (26 May, 16 . .) 233.

98. BOOKER's figure on the nativity of Mary Barton (at Ely, 25 Aug. 1636). 234.

99. Mr. WHITBY's account of his accidents, (born 25 July, 1602, mar. 17 Nov. 1624). 235.

100. BOOKER's figure "When Thomas Lister died at my house." (26 Dec. 1658.) 236.

The following articles are ASHMOLE's and LILLY's papers.

101. ASHMOLE's nativities of Tho. Troughton, grocer, behind the old Exchange, (born 14 Jan. 16 . . died 24 Oct. 1650,) and John Holwell, (born 24 Nov. 1649). 237—7b.

102. LILLY's nativity of Mr. John Stainsby (7 Mar. 1628–9), with figures on his revolutions, and interesting notes of his accidents. 239—240b.

Compare No. 174, art. 1, and art. 134 of the present MS.

103. ASHMOLE's nativity of Mr. Absolon Leach, (5 Mar. 1607, at Minsted in Hants.) and his 76th revolution. 243.

104. ——————— Henry Molins Davenant, eldest son of Dr. Davenant, (13 Sept. 1679,) with an original note of his birth; and a note of the nativity of Sir Tho. Dolman, of Shaw in Berks., Clerk of the Privy Council. (13 Jan. 1621.) 244.

105. ——————— Dr. Davenant's second son. (17 Jan. 16 . .) 245.

106–7. Two letters from RICH. ROBINSON to Mr. Lilly, about his endeavors to obtain an office, his fear of practising the mathematics lest he should be pressed for the sea-service, and his applications to "the Esq." (Ashmole) by letter and visit, for the obtaining of his wish. (5 Apr. and 2 Mar. 1672.) 248—51b. Also his own nativity. (25 May, 1649.) 250.

108. ASHMOLE's nativity of "Dr. Robinson;" same as the last mentioned. 252.

109. ——————and accidents of Sir John Hoskins, Master in Chancery. (23 July, 1634.) 255.

110. Nativ. of Carolus Hotham. (12 May, 1615.) 256.

111. ASHMOLE's nativity of Mr. John Barlow. (23 June, 1627, at Northampton.) 257.

112. ——————— Sir Rich. Minshull. (3 Oct. 1596.) 258.

113. ——————— Susanna Partridge. (23 June, 1641.) 259.

114. Figure and judgement thus indorsed, "Descrypcōn of a theife in my howse in September 1589," *etc.* 260.

115. Anonymous nativity (1 Nov. 1620) neatly set and calculated. 261.

116. Nativity of a gentlewoman (12 Apr. 1633) with judgements. 262.

117. ASHMOLE's figure for "7 Jan. 1674, 11. 15 A. M. a session of Parliament then begun." 263.

118. Nativitas R. Jacobi VI. Scotiæ, I. Magnæ Brit. (18 June, 1566.) 264.

This figure is neatly set in a large circle.

119. Sex figuræ; scil:—"Positio primi lapidis in fundamento Bursæ Amstelodamensis" (28 Maij, 1608)—"Rex Suetiæ nat. Nov. 29. 1655."—"Turcici Imperatoris filius natus 1644 Mar. 19."—"Ludovic. 14. Galliæ et Navarræ Rex, nat. Aug. 25." 1638.—"Rex Angliæ"—"Aurangiæ Prin. nat. Nov. 4." 1650. f. 265.

Compare No. 242, art. 18, and No. 243, art. 33, 36, 103; also the two following articles, which are in BERNARD's handwriting.

120. Nativities of Leopold Archduke of Austria (11 Jan. 1614)—the Sultan's son (as before)—Pope Alexander VII. (13 Feb. . . . died 1667)—and Louis XIV. as before. 266.

121. Figures on the reigns of six sovereigns of Europe. 267.

122. "The nativity of Frederick William Prince Elector of Brandenburgh" (4 Feb. 16 . .) set by ASHMOLE. 268.

123. Nativities of Ignatius Leopoldus, present Emperor of Germany (9 June, 1640), and Pope Alexander (born 13 Feb. 1598–9, died 15 Apr. 1667), by Lilly. 269. The same by another hand, 270.

124. Nativity and 23rd revolution of the Prince of Orange, set by ASHMOLE, differently from Gadbury's.* 271.

* Collection of Nativities, p. 53.

125. Nativity (17 Dec. 1619) and accidents of Prince Rupert: indorsed with notes of the births of the Duchess of Monmouth (11 Feb. 1650–1), Mary the daughter (30 Apr. 1662), and the son of the Duke of York (12 July, 1663), and Sir R. Temple. (28 Mar. 1634.) 273.

126. Genethliacal table of the "Infans Hispaniæ, nat. Nov. 6, 1661." 274.

A blank form like f. 205, filled up by Ashmole: another is at f. 272.

127. ASHMOLE's figures on "The tyme when the Treaty betw: the French and Dutch was signed

at Nimingen" (31 July, 1678), and the nativity of Joseph Duke of Austria. (16 July, 1678.) 275—5b.

128. Account of a celestial apparition seen in Barbadoes, 13 July, 1660, and attested by four persons before the Governor of the island: a copy, certified by Tho. Nollin. 276.

129. "How often the ☋ hath entred ♈ since the yeare 1500:" by Ashmole. 277.

130. "The ingress of the ☉ into ♈ March the [21] 1664. 9h. 25′ p. m. An astrological judgement of what accidents may probably bee conceived to belong to England the yeare abovesaid:" by W. Lilly. 278—283b.

131. "An astrologicall discourse of the great conjunctions of the 2 superiour planets ♄ and ♃ since the world's beginning to this present 1642: the author's opinion what may bee the effects of this next great ☌ Feb. 1642, and of the effects it may produce in all or any part of Europe, as also the governement of the world since its originall by secundrian intelligencers. A succingt judgment of the effects wch all the Eclipses and greater ☌ may produce in our part of the world untill the yeare 1680: by Wm. Lilly. Somewhat also of those Cometts wch have beene since the death of our Saviour to these present tymes." 284—303.

This treatise is unfinished: it reaches only to the year 1385 in the first part of the work, as proposed in the title. See No. 241, art. 1.

132. "Natus armiger Anglicanus, Londino, 22 Martij:" (1620?) or the nativity of Robert Cheek* calculated by Mr. Lilly. 308—16.

* So noted by Ashmole. It is unfinished; the judgements not being set down on the blank paper provided for that purpose.

133. Lilly's calculations on several genitures and figures. 339—48b.

The two first leaves having been torn away, this article is left nameless: but on f. 339b are Lilly's notes how "To sett a revolution with facility," *etc.*; and at f. 346 is a figure on the nativity of "Dux Lennox et frater," 18 June, 1607, and 7 July, 1618.

134. Lilly's figures, on the nativity of J. S.* (7 Mar. 1628), and for Mr. "Ashmole about Paper Office, etc. No. 19. 1666." f. 349.

* Compare art. 102. This article is written on a small piece of paper found loose in the volume.

135. Anonymous letter to Lilly,* in answer to his letter addressed unto Dr. Luke Ridgeley, written by a friend, severely inveighing against the astrologer, and threatening to expose him as an impostor.

* Who has underwritten "29 Apr. 1650. 8. A. M. rec' this by a Porter." On the back he has noted that the occasion was the taking away of '6 table-men' and '1 andiron knob' by that person, 7 Dec. 1648.

136. An 'abusive'* letter from Tho. Goldingham to Lilly, about his hieroglyphics and predictions. (1 March, 1655.)

* Thus noted on the back by Ashmole.

These two letters were found loose in another volume, and are now inserted at the end of this, together with the following, which was found in No. 1720, but indorsed '240, v,' and is therefore restored unto its place.

137. Michaelis Weihel, S. J. longa et elegans ad Regis Britannici in Germania Legatum, epistola, cum libro Cometographiæ missa, et multa de cometis disserens; in qua Schickius, Alex. Beaumont prof. math. Duaci, et Horstius memorantur. *pp.* 4.

The wrapper of this well written letter being lost, its direction is not known; nor is it dated. Added by another hand, is—

Philippi Rottenbergeri, rectoris coll. Mogunt. S. J. commendatio de se et de scriptore, subscripta. *p.* 4.

No. 241.

A large folio volume, containing several MSS. written by Mr. Lilly's own hand.

I. "The beginning, continuance, and end of the 10 conjunctions of the 2 superior planets in the watry trigon, by Wm. Lilly, Astrologer." f. 1—8.

This discourse begins with conjunction 30 Aug. 1425, and is unfinished: it seems to be part of the same work as the tract in No. 240, art. 131. This MS. also contains—

Figures on the nativities of Q. Elizabeth and James I. f. 7.

"Of nobility and gentry:" part of a prognostication. 10—11b.

Several figures set in Lilly's astrological experiments, and on horary questions. (1643.) 13b.

Figure to show whether Newark should be taken; and an anonymous letter requesting information about the same, after it had been taken by Prince Rupert. 13b, 14.

Figures for Mr. Davy Ramsy, 16b, 19; for Mr. Tompson, 19; Capt. Tirrell, 19; also the accidents of Tho. Tyr[rell], born 2 Feb. 1619; f. 14b.

Lilly's own accidents.

II. "A collection of auntient and moderne prophesies, wth some observations uppon them by William Lilly student in astrology." 22—6, 46b.

These are only some remarks collected for the tract printed in 1645, 4o. of which a printed copy is in No. 548. iii. At the end are figures on the Nativities of the following persons:—

Mr. Hollis-es kinswoman (born 4 Aug. 1626). 26b.
Dns Wilcocks (17 Nov. 1624). 27.
Mr. Prickman (9 Dec. 1624). 27b—30.
Coll. Morgan (10 Dec. 1604). 30b.

Note of the births of "H. Earle of Peterborough, the eldest soon" (19 Oct. 1623), John (18 June, 1626), and Elizabeth (6 Oct. 1627); and original note of the Earl's illness. 39b. Also a figure on the nativity of Lady Elizabeth. 40.

Major Sanders (20 Oct. 1616). 40b.
. . . . . nata 22 Nov. 1623. 41b.
Dna Stewart (7 May, 1621). 42b.
The Lady Abergavenny (22 May, 1621.) 43b.
Mrs. M. Jackson (14 May, 1631, in Yorksh.) 44.
"Filius dni Aytlahe" (29 June, 1630). 44b.
Dns Quintin (23 June, 1617), with his accidents. 46.

III. "Merlini Anglici Ephemeris; Astrologicall predictions for the year 1661, by Wm. Lilly student in Astrology." 47—60.

This is the copy from which was printed the introductory part of Lilly's Almanac for 1661, of which his own copy is in No. 264, art. 1.

IV. "Merlini Anglici Ephemeris, or astrologicall

judgments for the year 1667, by WILLIAM LILLY," *etc.* 61—9.

At the end is the autograph of Roger L'estrange, with the note of its being "Licensed Octob. 29. 1666." (Each of the following articles has the like certificate at the beginning.) The author's own printed copy is in No. 593, art. 2.

V. "Merlini [*etc.*] for the year 1668, by WILLIAM LILLY," etc. 70—9.

Printed copy in No. 593, art. 3.

VI. "Merlini [*etc.*] for the year 1669," *etc.* 80—92b.

Printed copy in No. 593, art. 4.

VII. "Merlini [*etc.*] for the year 1670," *etc.* 94b—107.

Printed copy in No. 593, art. 5.

VIII. "Merlini [*etc.*] for the year 1671," *etc.* 108—121.

The last leaf but one is addressed as a letter thus, "For my honored freind Mr. John Macock printer thes in St. Jones near the Lord Berklys." In this and other MSS. may be seen several passages suppressed in the printing for want of space and other causes. The leaves marked 120—1, are two advertisements for insertion in the almanac, the latter of which (beg. *The Elixir proprietatis*) was written by Ashmole's hand; they are both in the printed copy, which may be found in No. 603, art. 1.

IX. "Merlini [*etc.*] for the year 1672," *etc.* 123—133.

Printed copy in No. 603, art. 2.

X. "Merlini [*etc.*] for the year 1673," *etc.* 134—143b.

Printed copy in No. 603, art. 3.

XI. "Merlini [*etc.*] for the year 1674," *etc.* 144—156b.

Printed copy in No. 603, art. 4. The last passage relative to Dr. Forster's collated copy of Eschuid (Venet. 1489, fol.), then in Mr. Ashmole's Library (and now marked No. 576, which see), is in his own handwriting on a slip of paper. This article is followed by printed proof sheets of some part of it, ff. 157—160. See No. 242, art. 17.

XII. "Merlini [*etc.*] for the yeare 1675," *etc.* 161—171b.

Printed copy in No. 603, art. 5.

XIII. "Merlini [*etc.*] for the year 1676," *etc.* 172—9.

At the end among the advertisements is a note to be printed "At the end of Decembers observations," mentioning Lilly's sickness, who had been reported to be dead. See printed copy in No. 617, art. 1.

XIV. "Merlini [*etc.*] for the yeare 1677." 180—9b.

XV. 1. "A Paraphrase uppon St. Thomas a Becket's prophecy and some others: wherein is delivered that success which the Dutch and French or other Princes their confederats may expect in the now warrs against his Maty of Great Brittain; astrologicall observations concerning the Dutch and French in their new association. *A quo tu Calchas Græcis oracula cantas.* Of the number 666; whether so much to be dreaded as vulgarly it is. By W. L[ILLY]." 190—200b.

Ashmole has noted below the title, that "This tract was finished about the end of March 1666." A like note occurs in the other copy, No. 371, iii. On f. 195 is fixed a paper containing a corrective remark by the hand of Sir Edward Walker: see his letter to Lilly, in No. 240, f. 121.

2. Letter from W. LILLY, addressed "For my reverend patron Elias Ashmole esq." about the foregoing tract; with a copy of the prophecy of the Lilly, from a book printed at Paris in 1530. (Hersham, 1 July, 1672.) 202, 205b.

This prophecy (whereof two copies are given in the tract) begins thus—*Lilium regnans in superiore parte.* A translation of the same is on a broadside attached to f. 201b, printed "by Richard Janeway in Queens-head-Alley in Pater-noster-Row, 1689," under the following title:—

"A copy of a Prophecy sent by the late honourable Algernon Sydney esq; in the year 1666 from Montpelliers, to B. Furly of Rotterdam, and by him accidentally found among old papers, Febr. $\frac{18}{28}$. 1689."

3. "The Prophesye of Marlion. *When that* DDD *are together knit*" (52 l.), with "The declaration of the saying aforesayd." 203—4.

This article was written by Ashmole's hand: another copy is in the foregoing tract, at f. 194.

No. 242.

A folio volume, consisting of several MSS. and papers bound together. Prefixed (f. 1) is a fine impression of a folio copper-plate, thus inscribed below, (with Ashmole's arms)—"Instrumentorum Mathematicorum Usus. Colendissimo viro Eliæ Ashmole de medij Templi socio armigero Tabulam hanc merito consecrat R. B."

1. "An Astrological Discourse with Mathematical Demonstrations, proving the powerful and harmonical influence of the planets and fixed stars upon elementary bodies, in Justification of the validity of Astrology." By Sir CHRISTOPHER HEYDON, knight. pp. 22.

This title is taken from the edition published at London in 1650 (in 12o.) "by Nicholas Fiske, Iatromathematicus," to which was prefixed a recommendation by Lilly. It is mentioned by Ashmole in the corner of the first page of this MS., which, being the original, was perhaps bestowed on him for his encouragement of its publication: this fact appears from the preface "to the reader," most part of which is here given from Ashmole's copy, No. 297.

"RICHARD FORSTER, Doctor in Physick, one of the Colledg of Physicians in London, in Astronomy very learned, and in Astrology no less skilful, as many yet living do very well remember; for although he was Physician to Robert Dudley, that great Earl of Leicester, yet did he survive him, and dyed long after King James came into England: by this Doctor's means Sir CHRISTOPHER HEYDON Kt.* of the county of Norfolk, became not only a lover but an admirable Student in Astrology; and to say truth, I do not find in all my reading that any of the Ancients did exceed him in Knowledg herein.

"Some years after K. James his coming into England, this learned Knight, to manifest his gratefulness unto Doctor Forster, from whom he acknowledged his initiation into this study, did present unto him in London, in a well written hand, this ingenuous and deep piece of Philosophy which I now make publike. Doctor Forster, as my self well know, received it as an inestimable jewel, and preserved it in his study amongst the rarest and choicest pieces therein; but death depriving this learned Doctor of life in that year he was President of the Colledg, by great providence this ensuing treatise came into my hands; which I have carefully preserved with great respect, both to the Author and matter it self.

"I have many times endeavored its impression, but without

* He was born 14 Aug. 1561, and died in 1620. See Gadbury's Collection of Nativities, p. 160.

success; for until of late years such was the error or rather malice of the Clergy, who only had priviledg of licensing books of this nature, that they wilfully refused the publication: But of late casually shewing this Manuscript to my worthy friend ELIAS ASHMOLE Esq; he earnestly desired it might be made publike, freely offering to be at the charges of cutting the Diagrams in brass, that so the work might appear in its greater lustre."

The last half-page is omitted in the printed edition.

2. Letter from Sir CHR. HEYDON "To the right worⁱˡˡ his verey lovinge frend Mʳ. Dʳ. Foster," sending some of his discourses to read. (28 Jan. 1607.) f. 14, 17.

A copy is in No. 423, f. 109. This and the two following letters are original.

3. From the same "To yᵉ right worshippⁱˡˡ my much estemed frend Mʳ. Dʳ. Foster at his house in St. Antlins;" a longer letter, about his own astrological observations. (1 Mar. 1607.) 15—6.

4. "An astrological judgment upon the great Conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter 1603, being its first entrance into the firy trigon, sent by way of letter from Sʳ CHRISTOPHER HEYDON Kᵗ. to Doctor Foster." (2 Apr. 1608.) 18—19ᵇ.

This title is taken from the copy printed at the end of art. 1, in the edition there described, p. 98—111. See Lilly's remark on this MS. in his Autobiography (1774, 8vo.) p. 55.

The following four articles form a book neatly written by Ashmole's hand.

5. "Sʳ. CHRISTOPHER HEYDON's Dyary and Prognosticacōn for the first six moneths of the yeare 1608." 20—5.

6. "An exact Calculation from the Norman Conquest, of the Cycle of the Sun, the Dominicall Letter, the Golden Number, and how often Easter-day hath fallen upon yᵉ 25: and 22 of March since yᵗ time." 26—9.

Note at the top of 29ᵇ. "The preceding calculations of the cicle of the ☉ &c. were made by Captaine GEORGE WHARTON at my request. E. A."

7. "Observatio Ecclipsis Solaris habita Romæ, die 12 Augusti 1654." 29ᵇ.

F. 30 is blank: over f. 31 is noted by Ashmole, "The following Dyary was written by Sʳ. CHRISTOPHER HEYDON."

8. "A Meteorologicall Dyary and Prognostication for this present yeare of our Lord 1609: calculated according to the most exact observations of Tycho Brahe for the citty of London," *etc.* 31—59.

9. "A Recitall of the celestiall apparitions of this present Trigon now in being." pp. 21.

On the first leaf of this tract is the following note:—"I suppose this to be the worke of Mʳ. Denham: he lived in Distiffe lane: he followed the Erle of Combreland: he left Mʳ. Jones his Executor." Ashmole added, "This is the handwriting of William Backhouse of Swallowfield in comᵗ Berks esqʳ. But I have since met wᵗʰ this treatise written in Quarto in a small hand, and about the latter end of King James's reigne, wᶜʰ saies Sʳ: CHRISTOPHER HEYDON was the Author: having the following title"—— (see No. 350, art. vi.) "wᶜʰ treatise I bought out of Mʳ. Richard Saunders study after his death. E. Ashmole." f. 60.

10. Figures on the laying of the foundation-stone of the Exchanges at Amsterdam and London, with chrono-astrological notes of great fires and other events; by F. BERNARD. 74—5.

The frame of these figures is printed from a neat copperplate, as also art. 13.

11. Ashmole's figure on "The first stone layd of Ald. Wade's house at the end of Milk-street in Cheapeside." (10 Apr. 1667.) 76.

12. Figures and calculations on "King Charls his position of the first stone at the Royall Exchang. Octo: 23. 1667:" in BERNARD's hand. 78.

13. Four figures on the foundation of cities, *etc.*: by F. BERNARD. 79, 80.

14. "Positio primi lapidis in fundamento Bursæ Amsterlodamensis, 1608 Maij 28;" figura, cum notis historicis per ASHMOLIUM. 81—2.

15. Letter from FRANCIS BERNARD to Mr. Lilly, on the application of judicial astrology to buildings and cities. (27 May, 1664.) 83—4ᵇ.

16. From the same to the same, a classical letter on astrology (with seal of arms), dated "Christchurch Walk, May 29, 1666." 85—6ᵇ.

17. An elegant letter from the same to the same, mentioning Mr. Ashmole, and thanking Lilly for publishing a fragment of John Eschuyd*. ("April 3. 1677. London, Sᵗ. Sepulchres Churchyard.") 87—8ᵇ.

* See the note on No. 241, art. xi.

18. Letter from EDM. CARENT of Hammersmith to Mr. Lilly at Hersham; with five figures of royal Nativities*. ("London, March 20ᵗʰ. 66.") 90, 89.

* "Rex Hispaniarum natus 1653.—Rex Sueciæ filius Caroli Gustavi.—Jacobus filius Ducis Eborac. natus Julij 12. 1663. [vide No. 243, f. 161ᵇ.]—Daulphin of France nat. 1661.—Infans Hispaniæ nat. Novemb. 6. 1661." f. 89.

19. Observations on the irregularity of Easter as observed by the Church of England, in order to a reformation of the style; subscribed "G. WHARTON." 91—2.

"The original of this I delivered his Maᵗʸ. Febr. 19. 166$\frac{3}{4}$." This article (in the author's handwriting) was enlarged and printed by the author, Capt. (afterward Sir) George Wharton, in his Almanac for 1665; and was reprinted in his Works by Gadbury, (Lond. 1683. 8o.) p. 33—6.

20. JOHN BOOKER's copies of his letter to Jeremy Shakerley (dated "☉ intrante ♈ 165$\frac{4}{5}$," London), and of that person's letters "to Mʳ. Christopher Towneley at Carre hall in Lancashire," and "Mʳ. Henry Osborne" in the Strand, dated "Suratt in India Jan: 14 [and 15] 16$\frac{52}{53}$." f. 93, 94ᵇ, 95—5ᵇ.

Shakerley's letters to Lilly are in No. 423. ii. art. 17—25.

Mr. Dynes, steward of the ship Smyrna-Merchant, the bearer of these letters, not being able to find the persons to whom they were written, would have burned them but for the interference of a friend of Booker's; to whom they being given, he published part of the second, relative to the comet of December, 1652, in his Almanac. This was the occasion of Booker's acquaintance with him, and in the present article he commends his *Tabulæ Britannicæ*, and requests him to revise them.

21. Letter from Sir Edw. Walker, Garter king of arms, to Elias Ashmole, esq. relating an account of the King's speech to the Parliament, and the long discussions among the Lords in consequence thereof. (16 Feb. 1676–7.) 97.

22. Letter from Vincent Wing "To his generous friend Mr. John Booker at the Guildhall in London or elswhere;" accompanying the calculations in the three following sheets. ("From North Luffenham Rutl." 19 Feb. 1643.) 99.

23. Calculations of the two great conjunctions in 1644, and of the eclipses of the sun in 1645 and 1652 (each page subscribed "Vin. Wing"); viz.—

"Calculus mot: Saturni et Martis ad ult. diem Maii 1644, hor. 1. 39′ pomerid: idque ex tabulis Lansbergianis." 100b.

"Calculus motuum ♃ et ♂ ad diem 27 Julij 1644. 10. 8′ idque," *etc.* 101.

"Calculus eclipsis ☉ anno 1645, quæ in nostro horizonte apparebit, ex tabulis Danicis C. S. Longomontani." 101b.

"Calculus hujus eclipsis solaris ex tabulis Lansbergianis." 102.

"Calculus magnæ et totalis ferme eclipsis ☉ quæ in nostro hemisphærio videbitur anno 1652 idque," *etc.* 103b.

"Calculus prædicti defectus solis quæ accidet anno 1652, 28 Martii, horis 21. 40′ 29″ tempore æquali." 104.

24. "The effects of the severall oppositions of Saturn and Jupiter that do happen in the years 1672 and 1673, astrologically treated off by R. Edlin." 105—115.

25. "The effects of the conjunction of Saturn and Mars in Aries July the 8th. 1674, astrologically handled by R. Edlin." 117—9.

This person was the author of two larger printed discourses on like phænomena in 1659 (12o. No. 116 and No. 1564) and 1664 (4o. No. 543), the latter of which he dedicated to Ashmole. The latter of these MS. articles is an imperfect transcript by Lilly.

26. In Ptolemæum annotationes aliquot, manu cujusdam docti. 121.

27. Note of an eclipse of the sun, 1 June, 1676, observed by Ashmole at South Lambeth. 122.

28. Three old prophecies. 123.

(1) "A prophecy found of late in ye Abbie of St. Bennet in Norfolk. *If* 1588 *be past then thrive.*" (21 l.) See the note on No. 47, art. 45.

(2) "Paulus Gesnerus of Missinia ye German astrologian in his silken thredd of ye world, wch is perfected at Madgdenburge An. Dom. 1574, taken out of ye originall booke yt is in Trinity Colledg Lybrarie in Cambridge, left there by Dr. Nevill Mr. of ye house, wch he had out of ye Queenes closet." (See Dr. Bernard's General Catalogue of MSS. part iii. No. 299.)

(3) "Ther is another antient prophecy of one Capestranus, found in ye Recordes of Canterbury to this effect. *The Lyon,*" etc.

29. "Severall observations taken of a meatuar," (subscribed) "By And: Norwood Bart. in Barbadoes:" indorsed thus, "A description of our commet Feby 25. 1667." 124.

30. Ashmole's note of the apparition of "an army of horse" and "a firy-man," seen on Blackheath, near Albury in Surrey, 15 May, 1643 ("ex relacõe Guili. Oughtred"); and figures on the nativity of "Elias Ash: son of my cosen John Ashmole." (28 June, 1653.) 125.

31. Form of two parhelia seen at Blonte Point in James river (lat. 37½°) 14 Feb. 1648–9, drawn and attested by "Daniell Hoare." 126.

32. Extract of a letter relating to a comet and dreadful earthquake in Pega, dated 20 Dec. 1664. f. 127.

"This was sent from Sr: Rich: Hatton's Br: a marchant in the East Indies." So subscribed by Ashmole, to whom there is also a note by R. B. attesting the extract.

33. Form of a kind of parhelion shaped like a cross, "seene at Great Gidding in Huntingdonshire neere Stilton upon the roade:" with figure set thereon, 16 Aug. 1651; and notes in cypher by Ashmole. 128.

34. Letter from Robert Sterrell, relating an account of three parhelia seen at Stambridge Magna in Essex, 4 July, 1675; with a present of a pair of eel-skin gloves. (13 July.) 129b.

With seal of arms. "To his worthily honoured friende Elias Ashmole esqr. at his house in Sheere-lane:" who set a figure thereon. f. 129.

35. Ashmole's note of three parhelia seen, 19 Apr. 1667, by Sir Nich. Coomes, at Hemsted in Herts; and figure set thereon. 130.

36. Account of strange portentous appearances in the sky, seen in the Park in Southwark, 29 Dec. 1675. f. 131.

37. "Pourtraict of the new wonderful blazing star," *etc.* seen in Austria 12 Jan. 1664. 132.

A printed broadside, licensed 7 Mar. 1663–4: "Sold by E. Brewster at the Crane in St. Paul's Church-yard. 1664."

38. Extract of a letter from "Hamburgh 31 Mar. 65," relating the appearance of a comet seen at Berlin and Cassell. 133.

Underwritten "Major Wood."

39. Astronomical observations of the comet seen 22 Apr. [1677]; subscribed "J. H." 134.

40. Letter from H. Coley to "his ever hond friend Elias Ashmole esq." sending a copy of a letter from Lewis Yates, indorsed thus, "A brief account of ye place and motion of ye comet (as much as could be taken at one observacõn) seen in Malago in Spaine, Munday Aprill 16th. stilo vet. 1677." 135—6.

41. Ashmole's astrological remarks on "the comet [which] was seene by Mr. Flamsteed the 22 of Apr. 1677." 137.

42. Account of Mercy Almer, a child who was blown up in her cradle by gunpowder, upon the leads of the church in Tower-street, London, without being hurt. 137b.

A note on f. 75b. shows that this happened 4 Jan. 1650.

43. "Canon Gubernauticus. An arithmeticall resolution of the Paradoxall Compas." 139—153b.

Over this title is written "the diameter 50 ynches." These tables were neatly written by the hand of Dr. Dee. Compare No. 1789.

At the end of this quire of paper are written invertedly the two following articles, by Dee's hand also, but not so fairly.

44. An arithmetical treatise on Fractions. 160b—156b.

45. Questions and observations about draining and imbanking the Fens. 156—4.

46. "A Fundamentall Diagram appli[c]able to any hypothesis, wherin is demonstrated how by one observation to fynde out ye proportion of ye semidiameter of ye epycicle to ye lyne *ge* together wth the middle and true anomalies of ye epicycle and there equation, alwayes presupposing ye middle longitude given by the tables and ye line EG fownde or knowne." By Sir CHRISTOPHER HEYDON. Also six other mathematical and astronomical letters to Mr. Briggs, with diagrams and calculations. 162, 164, 168, 168b, 169, 170, 170b—1.

The second of these articles is dated "Beaconsthorp 10 Novembr. 1603;" the fourth "14 December 1609;" with the sixth (dated 21 Apr. 1619) is a piece intitled "The observ. of ♂ Ano 1588. 6o Novembr. h. 6 min. 50 mane in the 23o. 16 ♏ computed according to Kepler's hypothesis." The last is dated 12 Mar. 1619. They chiefly relate to comets. This was the author's own MS. and on its first blank leaf Ashmole has written "Ex dono Guiliel: Lillij. 1666."

48. "Astrologicall Aphorismes profitable for the readinge of the astrological effects and judgments of Ptolemie." 172—5.

"The ende of the aphorisms." This and the following article are transcripts by Ashmole's hand.

49. A discourse of some remarkable Nativities;—the first, of Edward VI. to which is subjoined that of his father Henry VIII.; second, of William Casanate, a famous physician; and "Of that most famous and illustrious Prince of Badolfia, Claudius Lavallus, [born 27 Mar. 1515] the third geniture," to which is added that of John Fred. Prince of Saxony, born 30 June, 1503. f. 176—186.

The figures of the two first nativities have not been inserted, and the transcript is unfinished.

50. "A treatise touching the defence of Astrology." 187—196.

This is a fair (but unfinished) copy of Napier's MS. in No. 204, art. 5, and No. 240, art. 58.

The following articles are papers found loose in this volume, and now fixed at the end.

51. Figure on the conjunction of ♂ and ♄, 15 Feb. 1642. f. 199.

Underwritten thus, "Mathew Fiske his owne hand. He calculated this."

52. "Descriptio et schema eclipseωs Aug. 2. 1654. in plaga orientali." 199b.

53. Certificate from the register of Allhallows the less, in London, that Edward Gresham, gent. was buried 14 Jan. 1612; signed by "Wm. Salusbury Noty publick." Also an extract by Ashmole from "Mr. Gadbury's colleccōn of Nativities p. [179—]180," relative to Gresham and his almanacs. 200.

See Ashmole's note on the leaf following the title of No. 313.

No. 243.

A thick folio volume, consisting of a great variety of papers bound together, which are in general:—

Nativities, and other Astrological Papers, by BREDEN, NAPIER, BOOKER, LILLY, and ASHMOLE.

1. GUIL. BREDENI calculatio elaborata cujusdam nativitatis, 19 Jan. 1591. f. 1—19.

2. Ejusdem epistola ad Ric. Naperum, de illius nativitate, cum figura inde posita. (Thorntoniæ, 9 cal. Nov. 1628.) 22—4b.

Addressed in English thus, "To the worshipfull Mr. Richard Napier Rector of the parish church of Linford give these." The figure is thus inscribed by Ashmole—"Richard Napier Rector of Great Lynford in com. Buck: a famous Physitian and Astrologian." (4 May, 1559.)

3. Richardi Naperi suæ nativitatis calculatio. 25.

4. Nativity of Robert son of Sir Rob. Napier, knt. and bart. (10 Aug. 1602.) 26.

5. "Figura nativitatis Richardi Napeir" filii Rob. Napeir militis et bar. (25 Apr. 1607.) 27.

By his own hand, as also the foregoing and the following article. Subscribed thus by Ashmole—"Sr: Richard Napier Knight, Phisitian; Richard Napier Rector of Great Lynford in com: Buck: was his uncle and made him his heire."

6. "Figura nativitatis [ejusdem] Ricardi Naper junioris erecta per doctissimum mathematicum GULIELMUM BREDENUM, Thorntoniæ." 28.

7. Nativity of "Mr. Simon Leach borne 1632, March 24—Lutoniæ," calculated (in Latin) by Sir Rich. Napier. 29.

8. Figuræ et calculationes super istorum nativitatibus, per D. SIM. FORMAN positæ (30—2)—

f. 30] Eliz. Sandes of Bugden, Oct. 1595.
Will. Sandes, 14 Feb. 1591.
Jane Brookes, 20 Feb. 1575.
Rich. Naper, 27 Apr. 1607, at London.
31] Rob. Naper, 10 Aug. 1602; with note by Ashmole.
Rich. Naper (senior), 4 May, 1559.
Eliz. Evington, 10 Dec. 1586, at London.
Ellen Leate, 15 Apr. 1606, at London.
32] Agnes Sandy, 23 May, 1580, at Exeter.

9. BREDENI "Figura epileptici et a malignis spiritibus vexati," qui "natus est—anno 1608 Januarij 9o." 38.

10. Figura et calculatio super cujusdam nativitate, per eundem, 39—40.

11. GULIELMI BREDENI epistola "Doctissimo viro domino Napero Rectori Lindfordiensi, medico solertissimo" inscripta, qua figuram suppeditat super nativitate filiæ cujusdam vicini sui (natæ 29 Sept. 1616) quæ morbo laborabat. (Thorntoniæ, 6 cal. Oct. 1626.) 43.

12. BREDEN's astrological rules and examples for calculating semiquadrates, *etc.* 45b.

13. NAPIER's figure on the nativ. of "D. Anthony, Londinensis, natus Ap. 16,—1550." 46b.

"He in the end obteyned to make an aurum potabile wch enriched him very mutch."

14. NAPIER's medicines "for Mr. King." 47.

15. BREDENI epistola ad D. Maium de suis super ejus nativitate calculis, quem improbat, et de tabulis quibusdam astrologicis censuram dat. ("Thorntoniæ Decemb. 31.") 48—9b.

"To my much honoured and respected frend Mr. Edward Mar, Doctor of Physik at his house over against the boares head in High Holborne at London."

16. Ejusdem epistola ad quendam natum 6 Julij, 1564, super cujus nativitate figura et calculatio exhibentur: narrat filiolam suam natu maximam nuper submersam fuisse. (Thornton. 9 Oct. 1618.) 50—1.

17. Ejusdem epistola ad Johannem Bookerum, cum ejus nativitatis figura. (23 Mar. 1601.) 54—8b.

Inscribed "To my loving frend Mr. John Bowker at the house [of] Mr. Francis Atkinson at Hadly neere to Barnet." Inclosed is a sheet thus headed—"Supputatio inquirendi elevationem poli supra circulum positionis omnium planetarum in tua genesi. Si Keppleri tabulas aliquando comparaveris, admonitum te volo, hoc præceptum istius operis esse spinosum, nec absque duce intellectu obvium." f. 56. Inserted is also a paper thus inscribed by Ashmole—

18. "Mr. Booker's accidentes;" by Lilly. 55.

19. Tabulæ directionum, et speculum, a Bredeno concinnatæ in quendam horoscopum. 59—66.

Indorsed on f. 70b, "For Mr. Thomas Atkinson." The latitude is 54° 23′.

20. "Transitus planetarum in radice J. B. Aprill 1647." 67.

Calculations by Booker on his own horoscope: a paper fixed on this leaf.

21. "Tabula pro mensuratione temporis in directionibus: inserviens omnibus nativitatibus: per Mr. Breden." 71—3.

Indorsed thus (74b), "Tabulæ mensurarum annuarum in directionibus ex fundamentis Brahaenis, in Ant. Mag: Jo: Dee, W. Breden, J. Booker."

22. "A Planetary Table for every 3 dayes in the year, calculated exactly for the meridian of London:" also, "A dayly table for the howerly dominion of the Planets followeth as also for the night:" by Booker. 75—5b.

23. Booker's figures on the nativity of Lord Peterborough. (17 Oct. 1623.) 77—7b.

24. "The Nativity of William Pennington of Moncaster in Cumberland, esqr; an intimate friend of Mr. Lilly's:" (14 July, 1590.) calculated and discoursed on by Lilly. 80—97.

On the first outer leaf (79) is noted "Ex dono Guil: Lillij, 27 Nov. 1657. 9h a: m: E. Ashmole." The title also was written by him, that of the following, by Lilly. Concerning this Mr. Pennington, see Lilly's Autobiography, (1774. 8vo.) p. 55—62.

25. Lilly's calculation of the nativity of "Sr Phillibert Vernat born [4 July 1590] at Amsterdam, vel prope, died in Scotland about 1647." 103—111b.

26. An anonymous nativity (7 Oct. 1601) discoursed on. 112—121.

27. Figure on the nativity of Valentine Naibod; with a curious letter thereon, from Sir Kenelme Digby to Dr. Barkham at Lambeth, (17 July, 1640;) copied by Ashmole from the originals "At the end of Naibodes Comment upon Ptolomey, MS. in St. John's Colledge in Oxford." 124.

The MS. is described in Dr. Bernard's General Catalogue (1697, fol.), part 2. n. 1607, 69. Below the figure is this note, "Hec est genesis Valentini Naibodæ [13 Feb. 1523] Erphordiensis, hujus operis Author[is] qui inventus fuit Patavij in proprio domo ense transfixus post triduum. Et ignoratur an a se vel ab alio: credible tamen est ipsum sibimet mortem attulisse. Quia ♄ ☽ est dominus horoscopi et 8vae: et ♀ altera 8a domina cadens in ♈e." Compare No. 423, art. 90.

The rest of this volume, being the greater portion, consists of—

Nativities, all written, and for the most part set, by Ashmole;

those only excepted which are described as written by other hands.

28. "The Lord Treasurer Cliffordes nativity calculated from Mr. Streetes Tables." 126—131.

This title is written by Ashmole beneath the genethliacal figure at f. 130. Several of the native's accidents are set down, but no judgements, as in No. 179. i.

29. Positions of the planets in "Tamerlane's nativity" (9 Apr. 1336), with a figure thereon. 144—5.

The former part of this article is written on a small piece of paper: the latter is thus subscribed,—"This is the nativity of Tamberlayn, calculated by Mr. Streete, to the tyme mencōned in Mr. Hyde's preface to Uleg-Beigh."

30. "Nascenti Henrico 8o. fidei defensori et ecclesiæ istius datori amplissimo, superiorum phænomena sic incubuerunt." (27 Junii, 1491.) Item "Thematis apotelesmata." 146.

Another copy is in No. 313, f. 16: see the note.

31. Nativity of Louis XIV. (4 Sept. 1638) "calculated by Monsr Pagan," with additional calculations, and an account of his accidents. 147.

32. Figures on two revolutions, in 1676 and 1677; and on the nativity of ..... (26 Aug. 1638, in lat. 49°) with tables thereto. 148, 151—3.

33. Figures on the nativities of Carolus Gustavus King of Sweden, Louis XIV., the Daulphin of France, the King of Spain, Don John of Austria (29 May, 1630), Leopold Archduke of Austria, brother to the Emperor (11 Jan. 1614), the son of the Great Turk, Ignatius Leopoldus Emperor of Germany (9 June, 1640), the Kings of Poland and Denmark, and Pope Alexander VII. f. 157—7b.

Compare ff. 159 and 252; and No. 242, f. 89.

34. Notes (not by Ashmole) of the births of Lady Mary (4 Nov. 1631) and Prince Henry (. . . 1640, at Oatlands); fixed on f. 153.

35. Figures on the nativities of William Henry Prince of Orange (4 Nov. 1650), "Isabella dau. to ye D: of Yorke" (28 Aug. 1676), and "Charlett Maria d: to the D: of Y. at St. James's." (15 Aug. 1682.) 158b.

36. Figures on the nativities of the same persons as in art. 33, also of the Duke of Lennox (7 Mar. 1639, at London,) the Earl of Clarendon Lord Chancellor (18 Feb. 1608–9), and Colonel Lambert. (19 Sept. 1619.) 159—160b.

The following nine articles are written continuously, and not on separate papers.

37. Nativity (14 Oct. 1633) and accidents "Tran-

scribed from a paper written by Mr. Coley;" and figure on the nativity of James son of the Duke of York (12 July, 1663) "Transcribed from a paper* of Mr. Carantes." 161—1b.

* In No. 242, f. 89.

38. Notes of the births of Dr. Winston (6 Aug. 1578, with some accidents), Henry eldest son of Sir Will. Slingsby (22 Mar. 1619), "John Clavell the great theife" (11 May, 1601; died 1642), "Symon Furbisher the juglar" (30 May, 1585), the Countess of Essex afterward of Somerset (31 May, 1590), Sir Henry Blunt the traveller (15 Dec. 1602), and George Duke of Buckingham. (30 Jan. 1627–8.) 162.

39. Figure on the nat. of Charles Hotham (12 May, 1615), Densill Lord Hollis (31 Oct. 1599), and Henry Viscount* Mordaunt. (16 Nov. 1621.) 162—2b.

* *Baron* M. of Turvey, and Earl of Peterborough?

40. Notes of the births of the "Countess of Arundell Elizabeth borne 17 July, 1610," and nine other children (as it seems) of the Earl of March; the Prince of Orange (29 Jan. 1584), "Dr. Galfridus Le Neve" (15 Apr. 1579, with his accidents); the time when John King of Portugal was proclaimed and crowned (9 Nov. and 15 Dec. 1640); and the birth of Robert Earl of Essex. (11 Nov. 1566.) 163.

41. Notes of the births of Coll. Gibson (2 May, 1601, with his accidents), Lady Richardson (26 Dec. 1603), Mrs. Kath. Seimour a maid of honor (12 Apr. 1603), John Wray, esq. (9 Sept. 1619, with his accidents), Mr. Tho. Wray (29 June 1624), "a child born with a wen on its nose" (1644), John Mallet astrologer (21 Aug. 1615, with his accidents); and the time when the King's standard was set up at Nottingham (22 Aug. 1642). 163b.

42. Notes "From Mr. Lilly," of the births of Philip IV. of Spain (8 Apr. 1605, with his accidents), the Countess of Newport (28 Sept. 1610) and her two children (1627, 1637), the Queen of Spain (22 Nov. 1602, died 1646), Christiana daughter of Henry IV. of France, (10 Feb. 1606), Duke of Orleans (16 Apr. 1607, died 1611), Duke of Anjoy (1608), and Mr. Francis Hollis (19 Aug. 1627, at Dorchester), with his accidents. 164.

43. Births and accidents of the "King of Bohemy's children;" the birth of the King of Denmark (12 Apr. 1577), and of Lady Kengington Countess of Holland, 1648. (16 Apr. 1624.) 164b.

44. Figures on the nativities of the Earl of Northampton (19 Aug. 1622), Duke of Norfolk (9 Mar. 1626), Walter Frost (died 1652), "Grace Whitehaire wife to Mr. Wm. Lilly, nata 1617, 9° Nov. ☉ died 17 Feb. 1653;" and Coll. Plateyr (3 Sept. 1617), with some of his accidents. 165—6.

45. Figures "from Mr. Lilly," on the nativity of Maria de Medicis Queen of Henry IV. of France (25 Apr. 1575), with some of her accidents; also of Jerome Earl of Portland (16 Dec. 1605); "Young Devonshire" (25 Jan. 1640), Sir Phil. Stapleton's son's lady (18 Sept. 1620), "married 1649, and afterward to Coll. Mitton;" "Justice Shephardes wife, one whoe could sing well" (6 Nov. 1606), Lord Thomas Wentworth (16 Jan. 1612) and his sister Lady Ann Lovelace (20 July, 1623), Sir Rob. Napier; "A bastard got by Heydon, John Heydons father" (1641); Frederick King of Bohemia (16 Aug. 1596) and Elizabeth his Queen (18 Aug. 1596). 167—9b.

46. Letter from W. R. ("William Roe schoolemaster at Arlston in Shropshire") "To the famous artist Mr. Lilly," detailing the accidents of his life. (Arlston, 5 June, 1646.) 170—1b.

47. Figures on the nativities of the said W. Roe (. . May, 1618), Mr. Rob. Kelloway (1 Dec. 1596, with a paper attached containing other figures), Lady Anne Shelly "the tallest woman in England" (26 Aug. 1590), Dr. Mezler (4 May, 1601, at Stetin in Pomerania), Sir Lionell Tallmach (2 Aug. 1591), and Edw. Tallmach (9 June, 1596), with their accidents. 172—3.

48. Notes of the birth and accidents of Mr. Fetherston (25 Dec. 1598, at Rouen), of Lord Stanhop (19 Dec. 1610), of George Landy astrologer (16 Mar. 1610), of Mr. Estwood (25 May, 1618, at Salisbury), and of Lieut. Coll. Read, governor of Poole (5 June, 1615). 173b.

49. Figure on the nativity of Lady Slingsby (2 Feb. 1596), with her accidents and children's births; also of Mr. Wyldy (escaped hanging, 1647), and Will. Marshall the sculptor (7 Oct. 1606, at London). 174—4b.

50. Figure on the "Nat. of Mr. Noah Bridges son." (24 Dec. 1640.) 175.

51. Accidents of Dr. Brookes of Reading, written by himself. 176.

52. Figures and calculations on an anonymous revolution. 177—8b.

53. Figure on the nativity of the "D. of Monmouths eldest son" (24 Aug. 1672); "pro M. Ross;" and one, unfinished, on the Duke of Richmond's nativity. (29 July, 1672.) 179—9b.

54. "The nativity of Capt. Wyngate" (12 July, 1606);* and notes of the births of Winceslaus Hollar the etcher (Prague, 23 July, 1607), the Queen of Sweden (8 Dec. 1626), and Pope Alexander VII. (3 Feb. 1598–9.) 180b.

* "He was taken prisoner at Worcester 1642, and exchanged for Mountague Earle of Lyndsey son to Robert Earle of Lindsey, slaine at Edgehill fight." Some anonymous figures by Lilly are on the other side of this leaf.

55. Figure on the nativity of "Mr. Jervais Hollis grand-child." (29 Mar. 1665.) 181.

See also art. 68.

56. Figure on the nativity of . . . Hampson. (1 Aug. 1642.) 182.

57. Adam Denton's account of his own birth (8 Sept. 1588) and accidents, and a figure on the loss of his jewels. 183—3b.

58. Figures on revolutions for 16 Nov. 1653—4—5. f. 184.

59. ——— anonymous nativities, with calculations. 185a, 185b, 186, 187—7b.

60. Notes of the birth of George Duke of Buckingham (28 Aug. 1592, at Brookesby) and his three sons Charles, George, and Francis; also of the three first children of Charles I. 185c.

61. Original note of the birth of "Rupert the eldest son of Sr. Robert Southwell" (21 May, 1670), with Ashmole's figures thereon. 188.

62. Figures on the nativities of . . . . Blackamore (15 Sept. 1674), and Lady Dicer. (5 Sept. 1648.) 189—9b.

63. Figure on "Doctor Ramsey's nativity" (13 Mar. 1627), with his accidents; also on the nativities of the Duke of Norfolk (11 July, 1628) and his Lady. ("nata D. N. uxor" 1 Dec. 1646.) 190—0b.

64. Figure on "The nativity of Alderman Jemets two grandchildren being male twynns," Tho. and Ralph Raymond. (27 Feb. 1675.) 191.

65. Figure on the nativity of Sir Will. Petty. (26 May, 1623.) 192.

66. "Accidents relating to Sr: Mathew Hales, Lord Chief Justice of England:" with a figure on his nativity. (1 Nov. 1609.) 192b.

This is a fair copy of a paper fixed between pp. 4—5 of Gadbury's printed tract on the same nativity (1677, 4o. in No. 311, viii; on which, below the accidents, is this note by Ashmole:— "This was written and given me by Mr. John Aubery who is mencōned in p: 20 of this booke, who though he were Mr. Gadbury's friend"—— (the rest has been cut off by the binder.) Another copy is among Aubrey's MSS., No. 13.

67. Figure on the "Nat: of Sr: Robert Howardes eldest son" (21 Feb. 1650), with accidents. 193.

See also art. 116.

68. Notes of the births of Mr. Rich. son of Rich. Davis, of Corpus-Christi Coll. Oxford (Lichfield, 9 Mar. 1643), Gervas Berkley grandson of Gerv. Hollis (29 Mar. 1665), the Earl of Oxford's son (17 Apr. 1664) by Roxelana (3 Mar. 1642); Mr. Hobbs of Malmesbury (5 Apr. 1588), Dr. Charleton the physician (2 Feb. 1620, at Shipton Mallet), Henry Danvers Earl of Danby (28 June, 1578, at Dantsey; died 1643), Sir Chr. Wren (20 Oct. 1631, at Knahill in Wilts), Dr. Harvy the physician (2 Apr. 1578, at Folkston; died 1657), and "Mr. Francis Potter who wrote of the interpretation of the number 666" (Trinity Sunday, 1594, at Mere in Wilts.); also Sir Edw. Walker's ascendents. 193b.

69. Fig. on the nativ. of the Countess of Shrewsbury. (25 Mar. 1642, at Paris.) 194.

70. ——————— Duke of Buckingham. (30 Jan. 1627–8.) 195.

71. "I made this eleccōn for Mr. Ogilby the Poet, when to begin to learne the Greeke tongue" (20 Dec. 1653), with a figure seemingly on his nativity. (17 Nov. 1600.) 196.

72. Figure on "Sr: Wm: Bucknalls nativity." (25 July, 1633.) 197.

73. ——— the nativity of "Dominus Cooper, Baron Sct Giles Winborne Dorsett" (22 July, 1621), with some accidents: set by Lilly 20 Apr. 1661. f. 198.

74. Cujusdam "Revolutio 6a Novemb: 3. 1646;" et figuræ pro annis 1649–50. f. 199, 200.

75. Figures on "The nativityes of Mr Jon Stansby and his kinsman." (7 Mar. 1628–9, and 15 Jan. 1660.) 201.

76. Figures on "The tyme when King Charles the first was beheaded;" and on "the tyme when I first became acquainted with Mr. John Booker the astrologian" (2 Dec. 1648 and 3 Dec. 1649); also a nameless figure. (16 July, 1634.) 202—2b, 203.

77. Figures on the nativity of the first-born son of Sir Richard Nevill of Billingbeare in Berks. (2 Jan. 1646), and of . . . . . (28 May, 1620.) 204—5.

78. Figures on the "Nat: [of] Ed: Stafford of Bradfield in com' Berks ar." (15 June, 1617.) 206.

See also artt. 87, 135.

79. Notes of the births and christening of Mrs. Mary (6 Dec. 1636), Judith (29 June, 1638), and Mr. Anthony Barker (7 Feb. 1639, at Sunning in Berks.), and of their mother's death. (10 Apr. 1640.) 207.

80. Figure on the "Nat: [of] Ric: Hunt, a man very much skild in Hebrew: his father was a tradesman in the old Exchange." (n. d.) 208.

81. Figure on the nativity of Mr. Dryden the poet (19 Aug. 1631), and of his son. (6 Sept. 1666.) 209.

82. Lilly's figure and calculations on the nativities of the Duke of York (14 Oct. 1633) and the King of Sweden. (24 Nov. 1655.) 210—0b.

83. Booker's figure on the nat. of Tycho Brahe (13 Dec. 1546), with calculations. 211.

84. ——————————— Thomas Earl of Strafford* (13 Apr. 1593.) 212.

* See Gadbury's Collection of Nativities, p. 43—4.

85. Lilly's figure on the King of Portugal's being proclaimed king. (1 Dec. 1640.) 213.

86. Figures and calculations on the nativity and accidents of Abp. Laud, by Lilly. 214b—222.

87. Accidents of "Edward Stafford of Bradfield in com. Berks. esqr. eldest son to Sr: E. S. borne 15 June, 1617." 223—4b.

88. Nativity of "Tho. Wharton jun. [29 Dec. 1657] son of Dr. Wharton," who was born 4 Sept. 1614. f. 225

See art. 125, and No. 331, f. 42.

89. Figure on "The tyme when the Dutchess of Yorke landed at Whitehall" (26 Nov. 1673), and note that "she landed at Dover 21 Nov." 225b.

90. Figures on the nativity of "The Lady Helen Thornborough." (14 Sep. 1606.) 226—7b.

91. "Nativitas Joh: Spong" (13 May, 1623): figura cum speculo. 228.

92. Figure on the nat. of Dorothy Norton. (18 Apr. 1611.) 229.

93. Figures on the nat. of "Mrs. Bridgit Thornborough." 230—1.

94. Figure on the "nat: of Cos: Sarah's child" 18 July, 1677): with a note of the same, inserted, written on the back of some memoranda. 231b.

95. Figures on the nat. and revolutions of Sir Fretchvile Hollis, son of Gervais Hollis, esq. (8 June, 1642), with some of his accidents. 232—3.

96. Figures and calculations on several anonymous nativities. 234—9b.

At the foot of f. 238 is this note: "Nicholas Booden of Redding (a famous chirurgeon) son of William Booden of Loughborow in Leicestershire, was baptized there the 5th day of March Ao. D'ni 1576, by John Dawson the then minister."

97. Figures on the nat. of "Mr. Adam Denton sometyme a factor in the East Indies" (8 Sept. 1588), and of his son John. (24 Dec. 1635.) 240.

98. Figure on the nativity of Sir Rich. Minshull (3 Oct. 1596), with a table, and his accidents. 242.

99. Figures on revolutions of 15 June, 1650—5. f. 244—5b.

100. Figure on the nat. of Thomas Clarges. (11 Sept. 1647.) 246.

101. Figuræ super nativ. T. J .... (27 Apr. 1617), cum animadversionibus. (ejus manu?) 248.

102. Figure for "Mr. Nich: Mason of Wordlam in com: Hants gen:" inscribed "Thema nativitatis per trutinam Hermetis correctum ad 14 Nov. 1615." 250.

103. Figure on the nativities of the King of Sweden, Prince of Orange, Duke of Savoy, Emperor Ferdinand, Leopold, Prince Cardinal of Austria, King of Spain, Don Francisco de Melo, Don Petro de Rocho lieutenant to De Melo, Picolonini, Louis XIII. and XIV. of France. 252—3b.

104. Three figures with a table, not inscribed: also notes of the births of Thomas and six other children of Peter Venables Baron of Kinderton and .... Wilbraham his wife (1623—1642); Capt. Minshull of Eardswick in Cheshire (1609—1622); Sir W. Brereton of Brereton in Cheshire (2 Feb. 1550), and three children of Lord Brereton his grandson. (1631—7.) 254—5.

105. Figuræ super accessus regum Jac. I. et Car. I. ad regnum Britanniæ: et alia ad 9 Oct. 1663 posita, cum calculis. 256, 257.

106. Figura cum calculis, sic inscripta, "Constitutio cœli ad tempus ingressu[s] Solis in arietis principium. 1649." 258.

107. Figures on the revolutions of 28 Dec. in 1646 and 1647. f. 259.

108. ———— nativities of Mr. Thomas Hamlyn* (1 May, 1626) and Mr. John Hamlyn* (27 Nov. 1624); five figures dated 1645, inscribed with cyphers only; and one on the nat. of "Mrs: Eliz: Watts daughter to Dr: Watts." (15 July, 1629.) 260—1b.

* These were the sons of Ashmole's second wife by her second husband. See art. 121.

109. Figure on the nat. of "Mr: Gilbert Wimberley, son to Dr: Wimberly." (4 Mar. 1629.) 262.

110. Figures on the nat. of Richard, Francis, Mrs. Eliz. and Mr. John Marsh. (1634—9.) 264—4b.

111. Figure on "Mr. Rob: Sterrell's nat: minister of Much Stanbridge in Essex." (18 Sept. 1612.) 265b.

112. Figure on a nameless nativity. (21 Nov. 1658.) 266.

113. Eleven anonymous figures set in 1649, described in cyphers only. 268—9b.

114. A discourse "written in the yeare 1645," on the significations of the first and seventh houses in some Lady's horoscope. 270—1b.

See art. 117.

115. Notes of the births of Thomas Aram (30 Jan. 1636, supposed to be descended from the founder of Micheldean Abbey), Tho. Brabourne (20 Mar. 1658), Genevieva Aram (9 Mar. 1645), Theophania Briscoe (27 Nov. 1644), and Marthagnes Hickes (27 Jan. 1642); with Ashmole's figures on their nativities. 269—270.

116. The accidents of "Sr. Robert Howard's son," described by himself in a letter to "Mr. Ashmoule." (1674.) 273—4b.

See art. 67.

117. Figures on the nativity of a Lady, born 27 Feb. 1613, and her 32d revolution; with judgements written partly in cypher, and a table of profections. 275—6.

This seems to belong to the same native as art. 114.

118. Calculations on some nativity, by LILLY. 277b—9b.

119. Calculations and figure on the nat. of ..... (5 Sept. 1614.) 280—2b.

120. "Directio ascendentis etc. Johannis Bookerj:" cum tabulis diversis, partim BREDENI manu. 289b—285.

121. Figures on "Lady Manwaring* (my 2d wifes) nativity 28 Dec. 1597," and revolutions; with account of her accidents and marriages, and the births of her children. 290—3b.

* The widow of Sir Thomas M.; different from the lady named in the next article, and the same as in No. 332, f. 5, 5b.

122. "The names of ye children of Peter Maynwaringe gent' and Anne Maynwaring his wife both of Smalewood in ye county of Chester

(whoe were mar' ye [20 June] 1600) and what tyme they were borne, and where," *etc.* Also "The names of ye children of Peter Maynwaring gen' and Katharine his wife." Also Ashmole's note of his own birth (23 May, 1617*) and marriage to Eleanor eldest daughter of the said Peter Maynwaring. (27 Mar. 1638.) 294—5b.

* Revolutions hereof are in art. 124, 126, 130, 140, 142.

123. Tables for revolutions from 1633 to 1640, and figure on the 16th revolution of 17 May, 1633. f. 296—6b.

124. Three figures on revolutions. (28 Dec. 1653, 22 May, 1653, and . . May, 1654.) 298.

125. "Dr. Tho: Wharton's nativity" (5 Sept. 1614), with calculations. 299b—9.

126. Figures and calculations on revolutions of 22 May, 1648—54. f. 300—1b.

127. "Figura cœli introitus solis in puncta æquinoctialia et solstitialia a° 1650:" simul et super duabus eclipsibus. 302.

128. Two figures on a nativity. (9 Oct. 1650.) 303.

129. Several figures on a nativity and revolutions, set in 1650. f. 304—5b.

130. "Revolucōns [of 23 May] calculated from Argol's Ephem." (1651—62, and 1665—3.) 306—7b, 308.

131. "Nativitas generosi Angl. anno Xp'i a salutifero partu 1634." 20 Oct. calculata et rectificata. 310b—5b.

132. Alia eodem modo tractata, super 7 Nov. 1638. f. 317—8b.

133. Alia, super 25 Oct. 1643. f. 320—0b, 322b—3b.

134. Figures on three nativities. (20 Oct. 1634, 12 Feb. 1636, and 8 Nov. 1638). 321—2.

135. Figures on the nativities of "Edward Stafford esqr. my son in law" (15 June, 1617), "Mr. Humfry Stafford" (24 Sept. 1618), "Mr. William Stafford" (28 May, 1620), "Arthur son to Sr Tho: Mainwaring, my son in law" (29 July, 1635), "Mr. Grinling Gibbons the excellent carver" (4 Apr. 1648, at Rotterdam), "Job Ludolphus" (15 Jan. 1624),* and "Christianus Ludolfus." (21 July, 1664.)* 326, 326b, 328, 329b, 330b, 334b, 336.

* See also art. 139.

136. Original note of the marriage of Will. Stafford of Deal, and Eliz. Andrews (23 Apr. 1644); and of the births of their children William (13 May, 1646) and Robert (12 Dec. 1647). 327.

137. Letter from Grinling Gibbons to "Elias Asmoll esqr" desiring to know whether he "shall haeu good sucksess" in a *consarne* that he had undertaken. (12 Oct. 1682.) 331—2b.

138. Letter from M. B. to her brother "Mr. Grinling Gibbons the King's Cauruer* at the Kings Arames in bow street in Couent Garden;" about the time of his birth, namely 4 Apr. 1648. f. 333.

* He carved the beautiful frame of Ashmole's portrait in this Museum.

139. Original note of the births of Job and Christian Ludolfus. 335.

140. Various figures and calculations on his own nativity and revolutions, neatly drawn by Ashmole. 339—363.

141. Explanation of geometrical terms and figures. (By Lilly?) 367—7b.

142. "Calculations for directions," in Ashmole's nativity. 368—385.

143. Figure on the "Nat: [of] Ld Chancell: Finch: 23 Dec. 1621. 8h p. m." 386.

"He dyed 18 Dec: 1682."

144. Figuræ et tabulæ super nativitate Theodori Haak, Neuhusij Ar. (25 Julii, 1605.) 386b—391.

At the foot of f. 390 is this note: "This nativity was calculated by Frederick Lossius deōr of phisick whose father was Professor at Hidelburg: But tis great pitty so great paines as he tooke in calculation, directions, and judgment, was lost upon a mistaken tyme."

The following articles are papers that were found loose in this volume, and are now fixed on blank leaves at the end.

145. Loca et aspectus planetarum in horoscopo quodam sub lat. 53° posito. 392.

146. Lilly's notes on "Johan. Antonij Magini Tabulæ primi mobilis quas directionum vocant." 393.

Copied by Ashmole (with remarks) from Lilly's copy of Maginus (Venet. 1604, fol.) part. ii. f. 7b, No. 1734 in this Library.

147. Letter from Gregory King, to Elias Ashmole esq. at South Lambeth, describing two parhelia seen by himself and his wife at Fulham, 3 Aug. 1688, and thanking him for his entertainment on the foregoing day. ("Colleg. Arm. Lond. 29° Aug. 1688.") 394.

148. Note (subscribed by J. A.) concerning the birth (10 Oct. 1616, at Houghton Conquest in Bedfordsh.) and accidents of Edm. Wyld, esq. desiring that the same should be kept secret. (. . . . 1684.) 395.

149. Note, by Ashmole, of the birth of George* and Tho. Smaldridge. (8 May, 1661, and 25 Mar. 1667.) 395.

* Afterward Bp. of Bristol. See also No. 332, f. 64b—5.

No. 244.

A tall folio volume, consisting of several MSS. and papers bound together. The first MS. is written on thick parchment, in double columns of large and coarse writing.

I. Dr. Simon Forman's book of Cabala, and names of Angels and evil Spirits; containing cabalistic tables, rules, and observations, extracted and translated from various old authors. f. 1—22.

The pages 2b—6, the last, and some others, are blank. To this MS. art. 14, of No. 208, seems to relate.

II. 1. "The Account of the years of the wordle gathered by my selfe [S. Forman] out of the

wordle 1610 the 8 octob. and this is a true account after the Bible." 25—33b.

These chronological notes are interspersed with many fictions in the genealogy of the patriarchs. On the last page are, "The difference of authors in the yeares and age of the wordle, out of Ptolomie fo. 144;" and a summary of these collections.

2. "FORMAN of the motion of the 3 superiour heavens, his Argumentes." 34.
3. "Of the 3 superiall heavens."—"Of the primo mobile." 35.
4. "Of the 9 heaven." 36—41b.
5. "Of the 8th heaven." 44—54.
6. "A table of the motion of the 8 heaven, that I found in an old parchment bocke. In the which bocke it was thus writen. In showinge to make an instrument to knowe the beginninge and endinge of the 28 mansions, he said *Mansiones spheræ 8æ sunt* 28," etc. 54b.

Forman copied from 1300 to 1400, and noted that he added the following years, to 1620. Compare No. 1522, f. 114, and the following article.

7. "Tabula motionis 8æ spheræ quæ movet ab occidente in orientem per septentrionem vz. 8o gradus et 37 minutes and 26 secondes in 640 annos. after Thebite and others and then retorneth backe again from the south to the north to his first pointe in 640 years more." 55—60.

Subscribed thus, "Finis per FORMAN 1610. And this tabell is true." See also art. 19. Between this and the next article were found several sheets written by Ashmole's hand, which are now bound in the volume No. 1786.

8. "De 4or Elementis per FORMAN." 72—5.

This article is in English, and contains two tables; the first ascribing seven qualities to each of the elements, received from the seven planets; and a discourse on the virtues and the spirits of the elements.

9. An astrological and magical discourse "Of the fixed Stars," with tables of their position, *etc.* 77—87.
10. Table of "The [zodiacal] stars as calculated to the yeare 1607, by FORMAN, from Ptolomies tyme, and his calculation, which is 1467 yeare agoe." 88—90b.
11. "De horis planetarijs, qui observandæ sunt in omni opere magico, et quomodo capiuntur." 91—2b.
12. "De temporibus. *Non omni tempore operandum est in hac arte.*" 94—5.
13. "Of the settinge or redusinge a figure to the 8th heaven, ad faciendum annulum etc." 96—6b.
14. "De motione 8i cœli" e Picatricis lib. 2. cap. 4, et aliis. 97.
15. "De stellis fixis," et alia de 8o cœlo. 101—4b.
16. "Of the 9 heaven." 105, 109b.
17. "Demon[em] invenire geniturræ, secundum Marsilium Ficinum de vita cœlitus fo. 189" et alios. 106—8.
18. "The places of thes fixed stares," *etc.* 109, 110.

Compare art. 10.

19. "Tabulæ motionis 8æ spheræ moven[ti]s ab occidente in orientem octo gradus in 640 annos secundum ordinem Picatricis, et in totidem annis recedit iterum ad primum stationem vel locum suum." Ab anno 181 ad 450, et ab anno 5 ad 640. f. 111—3, 114.
20. A table showing what day of the month, and what proportion of a year, as divided into 30 degrees, belongs to any day of a common year.

Neatly drawn on a large folded sheet; not by Forman.

21. "This tabell is taken out of Cornelius Agrip. fo. 127, [showing the antient characters] of the 12 signs and 7 planets etc." 116.

Compare the 2 last pages of Agrippa *de Occulta Philosophia* (Antv. 1531, 4o.), at the end of No. 524.

22. Two cabalistic or magical circles. 117.
23. "A table by which you may know how long the effects of any eclipse (either solar or lunar) shall continue operating." 118.

Neatly written on the first page of a sheet, by the same hand as art. 20.

III. An astrological treatise "Off theft." 120—9b.

This MS. seems to have been written before or about Forman's time: ff. 1—10.

IV. Prayers and religious ceremonies before invoking the presence of the Angel Raphael, and after his appearance and departure; by the rev. RICHARD NAPIER. f. 130—2.

This article consists of 5 large quarto leaves of parchment, of which only 4¼ pages are written on. It seems to have been folded quarterly, and carried in the pocket.

V. Fragments of an antient medical treatise, chiefly relating to diseases of the eyes and throat; beg. *and styr yt wt a green aschelyn styke and yt wyll torne to blacke pouder and yt ys goode for yis grevaunce.* 135—142.

They are ff. 170—1, 97, 91, 96, 182—3, of a large folio MS. written in a small running-hand in columns, on paper of the XVth century.

VI. "Of findinge Hyleg and Alcocoden in a nativity: per FORMAN:" and "Of the grade ascendente." 143—5.

VII. 1. Letter from SAMUELL TUCKER to Mr. Booker, about the nativity (2 May, 1652) of a girl afflicted with an ague. (Lyme in Dorset. 19 Feb. 1654–5.) Also the draught of BOOKER's answer. (8 Mar.) 150—1.

2. Another from the same, about the nativity and accidents of his friend R. C. (born at Lyme 1 July, 1637), with figure and calculation thereof. (Lyme, 15 Sept. 1655.) Also BOOKER's figure thereon. 149—8.
3. "Abstract [of the predictions] of the almanack of Peeter de Larriné[y] the younger Troyan *of his predictions.*" 152—3.

This is another transcript of the article contained in No. 186, f. 180, and is corrected throughout, as also the title copied above. The year for which these monthly predictions were composed, is indorsed "1623," on the following leaf (154), which belongs to this article.

4. Fragment of a tract on the nature of the Signs, by Forman, including *Leo, Virgo, Libra.* 156—8.

VIII. 1. A discourse "Of the Spleen or Milte called *splen* or *lien*;" or, "The anotamy of the splene or milte," by Dr. FORMAN. 160—5c.

2. Significations of the planets in various signs; also the prognostications of scarceness, war, and earthquakes; and the meaning of prodigies in the air: by FORMAN. 166—171c, 176.

3. The virtues of certain herbs and drugs, arranged alphabetically, A—D. 172—4b.

4. "To drawe out the proportion of any man," in painting. 179.

5. "Of Adam and Eve." 187—7b.

This contains a fabulous account of their many twin-children, four of whom were said to be giants: partly from the *Fasciculus temporum.*

6. "The Bocke of Giantes* and huge and monstrose formes, gathered by SIMON FORMAN, Ann. 1610." 192—9.

* Descended from Noah. This is a singular collection of fabulous genealogies, and was one of the last of Forman's writings.

No. 290.

This volume contains a printed tract ("De Medicis et Infirmis collectanea, in ordinem centiloquij congesta, authore Hieronymo Manfredo." Nuremb. 1530, 12o) bound between two thick lots of blank leaves; on the first 12 of which are written—

LILLY's figures on the lunations and eclipses of the year 1642, including a figure on "Portsmouth surrendred 4 Septem." and one on "The King lost at Winchester" 11 Dec. (f. 8,11.)

No. 304.

This volume having been inscribed by Lhuyd as "Ex dono—Vaughan, Coll. Æn. Nasi schol." seems to have been put in this place to fill the chasm caused by the loss (many years ago) of the printed books numbered 304 and 305. It was in the possession of Thomas West in 1602: see f. 1 and 67b.

A small quarto volume, containing 70 leaves of vellum, written in the XIIIth century, in a fair text hand, and imbellished with many drawings (not inelegant) and with capitals and inscriptions in various colors.

On the first page are 3½ lines (written by the first hand) now almost obliterated; the last words of which are *Quia que magis apparent retia vitat avis.*

1. Tabula docens uter e duobus vincet, sub novem combinationibus: inc. "Prime conbinacionis distinccio. *Unum et unum. Minor corpore vincet.*" 1b.

This table prognosticates according to the number of letters in names. Compare No. 399, art. 16, and No. 396, f. 203.

2. Procemium sic inc. *Materia hujus libelli est: effectus et efficacia lune et aliorum planetarum. Necnon et constellacionum quam habent in rebus inferioribus.* 2.

There is a copy of this prologue among sundry extracts written about the year 1300, on f. 104cd of the Bodleian MS. 2177. Albumasar is quoted here; and at the end are these words: "Titulus vero talis est"—

"Experimentarius BERNARDINI SILVESTRIS: non quia inventor fuit, sed fidelis ab Arabico in Latinum interpres." 2.

On the upper half of the next page is a drawing which represents two persons seated: "Euclides," on the dexter side, uplifts a sphere with his right hand, and with his left holds a telescope, through which he is observing the stars; toward whom "Hermannus*," on the other side, holds forth a circular instrument hanging from his fingers, which is superscribed "Astrolabium." The lower half of the page contains a farther preface, intitled at the foot—

"Prima hujus operis rudimenta," inc. *Primo fiat linea casualiter numero punctorum non computato in punctacione:* in fine "Explicit basis operis. s. Regula." 2b.

Examples of these points made with rubric, and gilt over, are on the lower part of the foregoing page, in several groups intitled "Constellaciones."

"Tabula Prima. *I. De Vita*. Quid erit dic. Quere a sedente super. Orientalem faciem. Turris Saturni.*" 3.

* This column is superscribed "Themata questionum."

"Secunda Tabula. Lunacio. *Oriens turris Saturni. Qui supersedes responde. Quere. In viiiua. Luna.*" 3b.

"Tercia Tabula. Etas Lune. *Prima luna. Redi. Responde. Vade et Reverte. Cum fuero. xxvta.*" 4.

"Tabula Quarta. *xxxma. Redij. Responde. Perge ad Judicem. Fatorum. Amazane. j9.*" 4b.

These four tables are the directories to the single line in the following pages in which the *sors* required is given; each of them consists of 28 lines, and the last column of the fourth table gives the names of the 28 Judges of the fates, whose oracular responses are contained in so many pages, every page containing also the same number of lines, and superscribed respectively with the Judges' names. The first leaf of this curious metrical work is cut out; the third page begins thus; "Albaton: IIIus. *Venit qui compedes divina potencia solvit.* The last (superscribed "Algargalafar: xxviiius.") ends thus, "*Opta que Dei sunt favebit Dominus ipse.*—

Explicit libellus de Constellacionibus." 5—16b.

2. Ejusdem libri Arabici, alia versio metrica, versibus leoninis; sic incipiens, "Almazane Judex primus. *Hoc ornamentum decus est et fama ferentum.*" 17—30b.

The last line is, "*Vite solamen cupis. hoc tibi det Deus. Amen.* Explicit hoc opusculum." Another copy, wanting the two first pages, is in No. 342, art. 2, and a third, fairer but still more defective, is in No. 399, f. 54—8d; to each of which are prefixed the directory tables that stand before the other version in this MS. and serve equally for that article and for this. See also Digby's MS. 46, containing "Liber Fortunæ per Bernardum Sylvestrem." In the Royal MS. 12 C.XII. is contained not only this second article (f. 108—123b), but a French version of artt. 5 and 8 (f. 94—105b), written in the time of Edward II.

3. "Documentum subsequentis consideracionis que

* This is Hermannus Contractus, a celebrated mathematician of the eleventh century, who wrote a discourse "De compositione sive mensura Astrolabii, et de ejus utilitate," and was vulgarly considered its inventor. Vide Fabricii Bibl. med. et inf. Lat., et Muratorii Antiq. Ital. III. 932—6.

Socratica dicitur. *In prenosticis Socratis basilei que in subsequenti folio scribuntur: hoc est rudimentum.*" 31.

On the next page is a picture of "Socrates" and "Plato," the former writing at a small desk, and the latter standing behind him. At the foot of that page, and of the next one opposite, is the following explanation of the use of this part of the MS. written by the same hand as the numerals with which the lines on some pages are numbered. "*Ex^m.* of thes here be to tables. oon above. and the other be nethe. *An erit bonum ire extra domum vel non*, as it apperith in the begynnyng a bove. and þer is A in þ^t quaterne, þen loke for þ^t question in þ^e secound table. and þer is E in þ^t quaterne, þen turne þe lef and on þ^e hyn parte is AE. And if your number þ^t ye toke in þ^e cerkel be 4. þen agaynst is descendyng is. *ficus fructus.* then serche in *Spera fructuum.* for *ficus.* and þer he seith. *Ite ad Regem Hispanie.* [f. 32] And when ye come there. telle 4 verses or Judgementes. And the 4th. shalle telle your Judgement. And after this way warke the residue. And ever first take your noumber in the Cerkelle sodenly thynkyng on the question." It would seem hence that a leaf or schedule containing the inceptive *circle* has been lost.

"Tabula consideracionis prenosticorum secundum Basileum SOCRATEM." 32.

This title is written below a page divided into 32 compartments, in which are written 16 questions, distributed differently in the upper and lower divisions.

Tabula inscripta "Computentur capita epigrammatum." 32^b—3.

Sphæræ tredecim depictæ, scilicet—

"Spera specierum." 32^b.
—— florum. 33.
—— fructuum. 33^b et alia 34.
—— bestiarum. 34^b.
—— volatilium. 35, 35^b et 36.
—— civitatum. 36^b, 37, 37^b, 38 et 38^b.

Responsa xvi Regum; quibus rubrica "Primum locum teneant rubrice in conputacionibus. Rex Turcorum. *Quod vis erit et bonum tibi eveniet.*" 39—40^b.

5. "Manifestacio operis subsequentis. *In prenosticis Pitagorice consideracionis: primo jaciantur puncta casualiter.*" 40^c.

(Index thematum sive quæstionum. 41.

Written by the less antient hand, on a slip of parchment half as wide as the book.)

On the next page is a picture of "PITAGORAS," in a square as large as a page of the text, not within several circles as it seems from the foregoing preface that it should have been; and perhaps there is the same error at f. 31^b. Above it is written by the later hand, "There is ij bokes of this warke every of them 36 Jugges;" and below, "Take your question first. *ex^m, si erit fortunatus in pueris.* þen sodenly take your nomber as if be. x. then tell descendyng frome þe question x. and þ^t endeth upon question 14. and then loke amonges þe Judges at þe 14 chapter. and there telle downeward 10 verses. and þer is your Judgement. *et sic de alijs.*"

Tabula xxxvi quæstionum, quarum "1. *Si puer vivet. Vade ad Columbam.*" 41^b—2.

Responsa xxxvi Avium. "Columba. Judex I^us. *Iste puer vivet satis et prosperabitur in diebus suis.*" 43^b—52.

Each of these judges gives twelve answers in single lines of prose: there are two on every page. At the end of each rubric is a picture of the bird, with its number in curious Arabic figures. The fourth half page has been wholy erased and rewritten by the other hand, every line of it being a hexameter, and different from the leonines at f. 53^b in art. 7.

6. "Duodecim filii Jacob Judices veritatis et indices.*—*De cogitacione. Responde. Quere in libro prophetie. Jvde.*" 52^b—5^b.

* This rubric is written down the side of a picture containing the heads of the twelve Jewish patriarchs, each inscribed with his own name. The lower half of the page is occupied by the table, under which is written by the later hand, "In this warke reken downewarde til ye come to þe ende of your number and there procede. *Responde. quere in libro prophetie.* and there telle so many verses as your nomber is. *et ipse ostendet Solucionem.* The sercle of 12 noumbres servith for this boke also." The first rubric and line are—

"Judas Judex Regalis confitens veritatem. Primus Judex. *Velle Dei nosse casu non est tibi posse.*" 53.

Each gives twelve answers, all in leonine verse. At the beginning is written by the first hand "this warke conteyneth but 3 leves. 12 Judges:" and at the end "Finis hujus operis."

7. Prognosticorum Pythagoreorum versio metrica, sic inc. "Gosal. Judex primus. Qui presagus vel primicerius interpretatur. *Sub fatis vita fiet diuturna beata.*" 56—63^b.

This version differs from art. 5, in being composed in leonine verses, and having all the names of the 36 Judges (or birds) in Arabic, most of which are in Latin in the other version: nor are there any drawings. In the margin at the beginning is this note by the less antient hand: "this boke is the boke of Pitagoras as is before at þe 36. Questions and it is alle oone warke." Also in the margin at f. 59, is written "hic deficit versus de debito," against a vacant line in the text. The last verse is, *Eger eris sanus scias quamvis veteranus.*

8. Prognostica, quorum judices sunt septem Planetæ, Serpentarius, et duodecim Signa zodiaci: sic inc. "Sol Judex I^us. Mittam te ad amicum meum. et dicet tibi verum. *Certe tibi dico. prope est ut gaudeas. et mutes fortunam.*" 64—71^b.

At least 3 leaves are wanting after the last page of this volume, which contains only the *sixth* sign, "Virgo XIIII." The last line is, *Sanabitur imfirmus. da gratias Deo.* There does not seem to be any directory table.

The first leaf of this MS. is much worn and torn: but the cause of the mutilations in other leaves has been that the parchment was mended with paste before it was written on, which when loosened by damp has lost hold of the attached pieces. Thus nearly all f. 7 is lost; ff. 10, 18, 24, 56, 67, have suffered by the loss of their patches, and 45 and 48 by having pieces wantonly cut out.

No. 312.

In a quarto volume, interleaved, and having much paper at the end, are written—

ASHMOLE's Notes on "Christian Astrology modestly treated of in three books," by William Lilly, 1647; most of which are in cypher or shorthand.

Also a Poem—

"To my worthy frend the Author, on this judicious and deservinge worke," subscribed "E. ASHMOLE. Octob' 1. 1647."

Another copy by his own hand is in No. 36—37, art. 252. No. 377 is an Index to this volume, by Ashmole.

No. 313.

In an interleaved quarto volume containing several tracts published by Lilly in 1644 and 1645, are written—

Ashmole's Astrological and Historical Notes on "England's Propheticall Merline, foretelling to all nations of Europe untill 1663, the actions depending upon the influence of the conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter 1642—3."

Among which are—

A note disproving the charge of plagiarism against Lilly, by Gadbury in his Collection of nativities, proving by a certificate of Gresham's burial* that he could not have been the author of the MS. treatise written after 1618, from which it was alledged that Lilly had drawn his materials. f. 1.

* See the original in No. 242, art. 53. The discourse in question, seems to have been the "Recital of the celestial apparitions" really written by Sir Christopher Heydon. See No. 192, iii. No. 242, art. 9, and No. 350, vi.

Figura super nativitate R. Henr. VIII. cum apotelesmatibus. f. 16.

"This scheame was given me a°. 1645, by Mr. Alestrey of Christ-church in Oxford (after Dr: in divinity and Provost of Eaton Colledge.) He coppied it from a Tablet then hanging in the chamber of Mr. John Gregory, then of that Colledge, a man eminently learned." Another copy is in No. 243, art. 30.

Note that "By a MS. in the hands of Arthur Earle of Anglesey (1672) it appears that Q: Mary was borne the 18 of Febr: being Munday about 4 a clock in the morning. a° 7. H. 8." Also a note of the nativ. of King Philip. (1527) f. 20.

Figures on the nativities of Robert Dudley Earl of Leicester (7 Sept. 1534, died 1589) and Q. Eliz. (7 Sept. 1533.) f. 20b.

Figure on the nativ. of James I. (19 June, 1566) with note of two schemes thereof set by Dr. Napier in his diary. f. 21b.

Figure on the ☌ of ♄ and ♃ in 1583, as calculated by Mr. Richard and Mr. John Harvy, with several notes thereon. f. 22 *et seq.*

Sir Chr. Heydon's figure on the eclipse of the sun in 1605, thought to have signified the powder-plot. f. 25.

"D'c'or Corbett to Mr. Alesbury upon the comet yt appered A°. D'ni 1618 mense Novembris. Jacobi 16to. *My brother and much more, hadst thow byne mine.*" (60 l.) 33.

The discrepancies between this copy and that in the edition of Bp. Corbet's Poems printed in 1647, (p. 31—3) are enough to show that it was taken from a MS.

Note that the figure on the nativity of a Gentleman (10 July, 1585) at p. 120, is on that "of Wm. Legg, yeoman of the standing wardrobe in Whitehall, formerly a silkeman in Lumber street."

The notes on the other tracts in this volume, are very scanty.

No. 321.

On 9 leaves at the beginning, and 9 at the end, of a quarto volume containing printed books, (the first of which is intitled "Speculum Ægrotorum, the sick mens glasse," by John Fage, 1606.) are neatly written—

1. "A most excellent receipte for the curinge of rotten or bained Sheepe."

This is on the lining of the cover.

2. A collection of Receipts for the curing of many diseases. f. 1—12.
3. A continuation of the same, written by William Lilly. f. 12—18.

No. 328.

An octavo volume containing 131 leaves of vellum, 258 pages of which are well written in a set Saxon hand (except the Latin in pages 206—247, which are in a Roman hand) of the XIth century.

It is the oldest book in this Library, and is thus described by Wanley, in his "Antiquæ literaturæ septentrionalis liber alter," (annexed to Hickes-es Thesaurus, Oxon. 1705 fol.) p. 103:—

"In bibliotheca Ashmoliana habetur codex membr. num. 328 notatus, cum propter vetustatem tum elegantiam literarum spectabilis. In eo continentur quam plurima de Computo Ecclesiastico tam Latine quam Saxonice scripta."

He then transcribes the first sentence, and enumerates the titles of thirteen parts or articles: but as the work is *one*, and the rubrics are far too numerous to be exhibited here, it may be enough to give a correct general title, and some particulars, referring for others to printed books; first noting that on the parchment fly leaf Ashmole has written "Bridfrithus Ramesiensis. Claruit a°. 980. sub Ethelredo Anglorum Rege."

* Byrhtferthi Monachi Ramesiensis, de universis antiquis tempus computandi methodis opus miscellaneum; seu ex ejus Commentariis in ven. Bedæ tractatus chronologicos, compilatio curiosa: partim Latine, partim Anglo-Saxonice.

Pag. 1, *lin.* 1—4] "IN XPI NOMINE HOC OPVS INCIPIAM. Incipit compotuſ latinopum ac ȝpecopū. hebpeopumque et eȝiptiopum. nec non et anȝlopum." *etc.* [*lin.* 12—14] "Hep onȝinð ȝepim cpæft æftep leden papum. ⁊ æftep ȝpecum. ⁊ iuðeiſcum. ⁊ eȝiptiſcum. ⁊ enȝliſcum þeoðum. ⁊ ma oðpa."

The occasion of the work is thus narrated in the introduction. "Hesterna die dum serenus iubar aurei solem [leg. *solis*] tenebras depullisset cordis interioris antri, theologia exorta est, idem sermo de Deo, dehinc de inceptione compoti, et post hec de diebus solaris anni. Diximus quod solaris constat duodecim mensibus, [p. 15] et quinquaginta duabus ebdomadibus et sex horis quas antiqui appellavare quadrantes. Deinde conscripsimus nomina duodenorum signorum, et duodecim mensium, sicque alacriter plurima diximus sicuti adhuc plura placet referre." A little before this passage, it is said, þaſ þinȝ pe ȝemettoⁿ on pameſiȝe: (p. 14.) and several places indicate that it was compiled for the use of monks. (See p. 243.) The "prologus" or "prohemium" ends at p. 22.

Between pp. 54—5 is inserted a paper containing this note by Sir W. Dugdale:—"The Author of this booke is called Brihtferth, as appeares in some places thereof. Bale (fo: 138) and Pitsæus (pa: 177) doe mention him by ye name of Bridfertus Ramesiensis, and yt he flourished about the yeare 980." His name occurs in this grammatical example at p. 96, "ſpýlce ic þuſ cpeðe. Býhtferðuſ ipſe ſcpipſit bene. beneque ſocet ille ſuiſ ðiſcipuliſ." Again at p. 152, "Oratio patpis býhtferði. *Sp's alme veni*" (etc. see Wanley, p. 104). And lastly thus at p. 168, "býhtferð mæſſe pheoſt ſtent on þā tpelftan ſtede, æftep þā biſcope eaðnoðe."

The most remarkable rubric is this at p. 134, in capital letters:—"Valete patres dignissimi et filii æcclesiæ karissimi. Spiri-

tus alme veni [sine] quo non diceris umquam Munera da lingue. II. Incipit Tertia Pars." The book ends thus without a rubric:—
þæþ þu hæfyt miltye ⁊ blisse abutan enðe. (p. 258.)

This is not the MS. mentioned with much approbation by Leland (Collectanea, IV. 23), though Hearne (Langtoft, II. 661) thought that it was. Other writings of Byrhtferdh are extant among the works of the venerable Beda, who is often mentioned in this work: see pp. 36, 37, 39, 188, 234.

Short extracts from this MS. were printed by Somner in his Saxon Dictionary (*v.* kyppiole *et* tima) in 1659; the former of which was copied by Ashmole himself in his Institution of the order of the Garter (1672, p. 507), and by Hearne in his Glossary to Langtoft's chronicle, p. 670; who has also printed an extract from this MS. at p. 661, and says that "it contains many things that are really very curious, such as will give great light in many respects to such as deal in the Saxon times." To the latter of his quotations, Somner has prefixed some general remarks on this work. See also Tanneri Bibl. Brit. p. 125.

The upper part of the fourth and nearly all of the seventh leaf, are torn off. On 2 of the 4 blank pages at the end of the volume, were written, in the XIIth or XIIIth century, in the charter-hand—

Versus 39, "De aureo numero—de diebus egiptiis—de bissexto—de regularibus—de primis mensium diebus—de clavibus:" quorum primus, *Aureus hac arte numerus formatur aperte.* p. 260—1.

No. 329.

A small MS. in 12°. containing 132 leaves of paper, whereof the first page, and ff. 112b—130, and some other pages are vacant. See No. 334, 335, 338.

M. Richard Napier's astrological and medical collectanea and recipes, with figures on the cases of some of his patients and on horary questions, from 26 Nov. 1609 to 22 Nov. 1610.

The following is a list of the names.

Mrs. Cornewallys, f. 1b; "utrum potietur Barker Browne a barber surgion of London," 2.

Lady Curson, 3, 107b; Sir John Curson, 108; for her father Francis Curson, 110b—1.

Andrew Osborne of London, a silk-man. 4.

Sir Rob. Napier, "utrum obtinebit d'nam Osill Lond: in uxorem," 5, 31; utrum—d'nam Perce, 6; D'nam Woodroff, 7, 26; "De cognata Rotheram," 8; "utrum obtinebit d'nam Barnes" ("he did afterward marry her"), 25: 29, 78b, 91.

"Mres Luce Kimpton, Londinensis et cognata mea." 10.

Mrs. Leate for Mrs. Denys, 23; for her own dau. 23b.

"My cosen (shee) Marsh." 24.

Eliz. Garret. 24b.

"Utrum serva Rebecca sit casta." 25b.

"Dns Haywood—utrum obtinebit d'nam Cox viduam" (non). 27.

Mrs. Dobs of Turvy. 38, 62b.

Lady Bel. 42.

Gerardi Garretti medicamenta. 44, 47.

"D. Burcot's water," 46b; his "golden water," 49b.

Mrs. Bishop of Wing. 47b, 79b, 84b.

Hen. Howes of Surcot. 48.

John Shepheard of Wing. 48b.

Christopher Gybson of Wendover. 49.

Lady Filden of Castle Ashby, the Lady Compton's dau. 52, 54, 63b—4.

"Mr. Goodman serv. to ye Lord Compt." 53b.

Lady Dormer. 58.

John Bigs of Wing. 58b.

Goody Weeden of Watford. 59.

Mrs. Chandler of Wing. 62.

Ralph Chapman of Chadson. 63.

Old Mr. Throckmorton of Weston. 64b—5, 105.

"The Lady Compton Sr Thomas Compton's lady." 66ab, 101b—2, 111b.

Note that Lord Compton was born 7 Feb. 43 years since. (1567.) 67.

Mrs. Ridly of Weston. 67b, 104b.

Goodman Butcher of Weston. 68.

Goodman Hooton, 68b; Goody Hooton of Weston, 69.

Margery Vaus of Weston. 68b, 105b.

Mr. Price of Woultstone, 78; his brother, 103.

Rich. Horne of Wing. 79.

John Dennet of Wing. 80.

Mrs. Dorothy Barker of Wing. 84.

Rachel Maunsell of Wing. 85.

Edmund Croxson of Addington. 93b.

John Licoris of Sywell. 94b.

"Jane Veale serv. to the yong lady Tyrringham." 95.

Lady Tyrringham the younger. 96.

Dorothy Lodg, of Whettomsteede. 98.

Edward Bull of Fayntford. 99.

Mrs. Elwyn of Easton, widow. 99b.

Rich. Napier. 100b.

Note of the births of Marg. (11 Sept. 15 . .) and Mr. John (15 Nov. 1566, "dyed 7 years last shrovtide") and Mr. Robert Throckmorton (7 Sept. 1591). 106b—7.

Mrs. Sheldon. 109b.

Goody Daunce of Castle Ashby. 110.

Mrs. Eliz. Mordant of Turvy. 112.

Note about Mr. John Ellys, Mr. Haselwood's brother in law, solicitor to Lord Compton; and about Mr. John Lee, and Mr. Dunkat. 131.

Theological notes and collectanea. 36b—7, 39—41, 70b—3, 75b—7, 92b—3.

No. 330.

A small 8°. volume, containing 165 leaves.

Figures set on horary Questions, medical and other, from 15 May, 1614, to 13 June, 1619, in London.

Each page contains one figure, neatly drawn and inscribed. The author is not known. There is no index of the names.

No. 331.

A book of the 12°. size, containing 188 leaves: on every page is the outline of an astrological figure, "Printed for Sam. Satterthwaite at the Sun on Garlick-hill." These words are printed at the foot of the first page, at the top of which is written part of the following title:—

"Figures set for Dr: Wharton upon severall occasions," from 27 Apr. 1650 to 5 Sept. 1654, by Elias Ashmole. f. 12b—35.

Most of these relate to persons whom the querent (see No. 243, art. 125) had thoughts of marrying: he seems to have at length chosen one Mrs. Andrews (25 June, 1653); see f. 34. Some names of patients occur.

Other figures on horary Questions, set by the same, from 11 Dec. 1671 to 3 Nov. 1673. f. 37—46.

These are—"de puteis vel fodinis Coventry," 37; "Da Chr. Crossley an uxor," 37b; "pro uxore: Eliz: Haycock," 38; Dna Walsam, 38b; Dna Wiseman, 39; pro Dna Pigott, 39b; pro Dna Smithson, 40; pro Dna Coniers, 40b; pro Dna Crawley et pro canicula suffurata," 41; "2 June 1673—admissus Aulam Penbrochianam filius Tho. Wharton," 41b; "29 Dec. 1657 natus Tho: Wharton" (vide No. 243, art. 88), 42; Jane Buckridge, 42b; Hum. Wharton an in statu sano, 43; An iter boreale prosperum, 43b; "4 Sept. 1614—natus T. W. M. D. obijt 14 Nov." 45; "An senator vel burgess pro Dunelmo. Whether accept it. N." 45b; "An pecunia salva sit in . . . . Di Nelshap, 46. The other figures are vacant.

No. 332.

A book in 12°. "Printed," *etc.* as the foregoing, but that the figures are all circular, those of the other book being all square, except on the first 6 leaves. It contains 190 leaves, including 2 fly-leaves at the beginning: the figures on ff. 21—35, 65b—101, 108b—114, and 117b to the end, are vacant.

Figures set by ELIAS ASHMOLE on Nativities, *etc.*

"Schema augustissimæ civitatis Londinensis." 3.
"Dux ab aratro Sforza—filius Johannis Attendolo" (10 June, 1369). 4.
"The lady Mary Stafford, my second wife" (28 Dec. 1597). 5.
"The tyme of my marriage to my second wife" (16 Nov. 1649). 5b.
"Philip 4. King of Spaine" (8 Apr. 1605). 6b.
"Henrietta Maria Queene of England" (26 Nov. 1609). 7.
"Gustavus Adolphus King of Sweden" (18 Dec. 1594). 7b.
"Lewis the 13. French King" (27 Sep. 1601). 8.
"Charles Lewis Elector Palatine" (22 Dec. 1617). 9.
Mr. Hooper, merchant (5 July, 1612). 10.
"Maria de Medicis Queene mother of France" (26 Apr. 1600). 11.
"Cardinall Richlieu." 11.
Oliver Cromwell (22 Apr. 1599 "Nativitas illa magna"). 11b.
"Sr: Richard Minshull Kt:" (4 Oct. 1596). 12.
"William Backhouse of Swallowfeild in com' Berks esqr." (17 Jan. 1593). 12b.
"William Dugdale esqr. [born 12 Sept. 1605] created Garter King of Arms 24 May 1677. Knighted the 25 May 8h. A. M." (Compare No. 436, f. 7.) 13.
"Prince Henry" (19 Feb. 1593). 13b.
"Lady Elizabeth" (19 Aug. 1596). 14.
"Mr. Robert Sterrill, minister of Much Stanbridge in com' Essex" (18 Sept. 1612). 15.
"Carolus Gustavus Rex Suetiæ" (8 Nov. 1622). "exactissima calculat." 15b.
"Fredericus Gulielmus Brandenburg. Dux" (6 Feb. . . .). 16.
"Fredericus 4. Daniæ Rex (18 Mar. 1609). 16b.
"Don Juan de Austria" (29 May, 1630). 17.
Oliverus H. C. filius (18 Apr. 1656 in lat. Dublin). 17b.
"Duke of Albemarle" (6 Dec. 1608). 18b.
"Earle of Bristoll" (15 Oct. 1612). 19.
"Chancellor Hyde" (18 Feb. 1608). 19b.
. . . . . (14 Sept. 1667). 20.
"Charles King of Sweden" (24 Nov. 1655), with two accidents. 20b.
"Mr: Jo: Ogilby of Killemeure 10 myle north from Dundee" (17 Nov. 1600). 35b.
"Mr. Spong's nativity" (13 May, 1623). 36.
Mr. Robert Taylour (5 Feb. 1614). 36b.
Mr. Robert Byshop (26 Mar. 1621). 37.
"Mrs. Martha Beale, she paints exceeding well" (8 Apr. 1626): also her son (10 July, 1647) and daughter (9 July, 1649). 37b—8b.
. . . . . (20 May, 1650). 39.
"Dacres Denton son to Capt. Denton of Redding" (18 Apr. 1650). 39b.
"Mr. Richard Warren's son" (14 Apr. 1649). 40.
"Marriage of my Br: and Sister Newcome" (6 July, 1648). 40b.
"Nat: Rose Newcome" (24 Apr. 1649). 41.
"Prince of Orange" (4 Nov. 1650). 41b.
"Mr. Nath. Brookes stationer" (12 Nov. 1623). 42.
"Dns Wm Mullins" (13 Feb. 1616). 42b.
Dor. Stacy (4 Mar. 1641). 43, 105b.
"Mr. Wm. Dyott" (23 May, 1612). 43b.
"Cos. Mich: Ampe" (29 Sept. 1617). 44.
"Mr. Phineas Jackson's nat." (10 Mar. 1633). 44b.
"Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson's nat." (1 May, 1637). 45.
"Mr. Oughtred the famous Mathematitian" (5 Mar. 1574). 45b.
"Eldest son to Sr: Bolstrode Whitlock by his 2d wife" (30 May, 1651). 46.
Jo: Poole (19 Dec. 1610). 46b.
"Dns Shanboobe 27 June 1597." 47.
Mrs. Eliz. Whitby (5 Nov. 1616). 47b.
"D'cor Norton a civilian" (18 Apr. 1611). 48.
"John Backhouse only son to Wm. Backhouse of Swallowfeild in Berks esqr." (b. 6 Nov. 1640, d. 4 Sept. 1660.) 48b.
James Lenox (6 Apr. 1612). 49.
Henry Lenox (13 Jan. 1615). 49b.
"Lodowick" (14 Oct. 1619). 50. Anonymous, 50b.
"Elizabeth" (17 July, 1610). 51.
"Roger Maynwaring grandchild to Hen: Maynwaring of Karincham in com' Cestr: esqr." (11 Jan. 1648). 51b.
"Mr[s]: Grace Lilly" (8 Oct. 1617). 52.
"Charles son to Rich: Sanders the astrologian" (12 Nov. 1652). 52b.
"Henry Maynwaring of Karincham in com' Cestr. esqr." (24 Jan. 1607). 53.
Constance and Charles Bathurst, twins (11 Sept. 1652). 53b—4.
"Mr. Earles son" (22 Nov. 1650). 54b.
Peter Newcome (5 Nov. 1656). 55.
Alicia Bennet (27 Nov. 1640). 51b.
"A hairy woman" (18 Feb. 1609). 56.
. . . . Brookes (25 Aug. 1635). 56b.
"Sr: Rich: Minshull's grandchild" (9 June, 1660). 57.
. . . . (24 Jan. 1611). 57b.
Anne Wild, some relative of "John Wild of Ringwood in com' Southt' clothier" (2 Feb. 1649). 58.
. . . . . Bucknall (2 Sept. 1668.) 59.
"Sr: Tho: Maynwaring of Pever com' Cest. 7 Ap. 1623." 59b.
"Mr. Westbroke's son of Kingston upon Thames, who eates neither flesh fish nor cheese" (17 Apr. 1657). 60.
Sir Wm. Bucknall (b. 25 July, 1633, d. 26 Oct. 1676). 61.
"Mr. William Chamberlayn brother to Dr. Chamberlayn the man-mid wife" (16 Dec. 1606). 61b.
"Withers the poet" (11 June, 1588). 62.
"Mr. Win[c]eslaus Hollar the famous etcher." (13 July, 1607.) 62b. See No. 3, f. 12, and No. 243, art. 54.
"Mr. Robert Burton alias Democritus Junior." (8 Feb. 1576.) 63b.
"George Smaldridge the son of Thomas Smaldridge of Lichfeild." (8 May, 1661) and Thomas another son (25 Mar. 1667). 64b—5. See No. 243, art. 149.
"☉ in ♈ 1651, 10 Mar." 101b—2.
Wm. Goldsborow (30 May, 1651). 103.
"The tyme when Cromwell recd: the sword in Westm' hall." (16 Dec. 1653, 2. 17' p. m.) 105.
"Mr. Tho: Hanson's twyns" Michael, and another who "died presently." (30 June, 1659.) 106b—7.
Sylas Taylour. (16 July, 1624.) 107b.
W. Dugdale. (15 Apr. 1664.) 108.
"Ex MS. in Bibl' Cotton' sub effig. Julij F. II. Alb: Card' 1559. 13 Nov: paulo ante 10. a: m." 114b.
"Florentia ao 2 Christi Aprilis 4." 115.
"Mediolani instauratio." (9 Maij 1167.) 115b.
"Maximilianus secundus Cæsar Romanus." (1 Aug. 1527.) 116.

On the two fly leaves at the beginning, beside some shorthand notes and a table, are these births noted:—Cos: Greene 24 Dec. 1635. towards evening 6h. p: m:" and "Elias Ashmole 15 May, 1654, son to my cos: Jo: Ashmole." f. 1.

No. 333.

An octavo volume consisting of thirteen MSS. of different sizes bound together, which formerly belonged to Booker.

The first is a fragment of a most exquisite little MS. in 12°. of the XVth century, with many rubrics, and beautifully gilded and painted capitals, on vellum.

I. Calendarium ecclesiasticum, cum versiculis. f. 4—9b.

Beside other insertions by different antient hands, are these notes:—18 kl. Mai. "Bellum de Barnet. Anno d'ni Mo. ccccº. lxvjº." (5b.) 4 non. Mai. "Bellum de Tewkesbire, Anno d'ni. Mo. ccccº. lxxjº." (6.)

Breviarii Sarisburiensis pars. f. 1—3, 10, 11.

The first page of this MS. is fortunately preserved: it is surrounded by a fine border, and begins thus:—*Dominica prima adventus domini ad vesperas secundum usum Sarum pulsatis campanis more solito accensis que luminaribus executor officii dicta oratione dominica. s.* Pater noster *et* ave maria *officium vesperarum exequitur.* The leaves are not set in proper order.

II. "Bowker 1633. A new Almanack and prognostication for the yeare of our Lord God 1633." *etc.* 12—19b.

This is the original MS. but reaching only to May.

III. Astrological figures on the lunations *etc.* in the year 1634, calculated and judged of, by Booker. 20—46.

One is on each page.

IV. "Prognosticon astrologicum, anni M.DC. XXXV. futurum habitum breviter enarrans." *etc.* "Authore J: Bookero p: p: m. mathematico." *etc.* 47—54b.

This is imperfect, and does not seem to have been the printer's copy.

V. "A prognostication. Booker 1640. Of the fower parts or quarters of the yeare." 55—62.

This is part of the original MS. of his almanack for 1640, on the last page whereof is this note, "Augusti 80. 1639. Imprimatur Sa: Baker."

VI. Booker's prognostication; being part of his almanack for 1644. f. 63—7b.

It seems to be only the draught. The next art. is a small 120.

VII. Booker's profections, and other tables and calculations, for March—June, 1647. f. 70—82.

VIII. Figures set on lunations and eclipses in 1648, by Booker. 83—106b.

In stamped outlines, two on each page. At f. 97b is this note:—"I subscribed Wharton's almanack thus for 1648, May 17, 1647, h. 9. a. m. When George Wharton can prove Will: Laud late archbishop of Canterbury to be a martyr, then I suppose ye Parliament will permit this almanack to be printed at Oxford. In ye interim it may be so suppressed that neyther old nor young may vend it at London. Caveat emptor. J: Booker."

IX. "John. Booker incept. 7° Februarij 164$\frac{8}{9}$. Typus ☍ ☌ et □ luminarium totius anni 1650, ad meridianum Londini." 107—129.

On each page of ff. 108—120 are 2 figures. At 123 is a table of the law-terms in 1650. On the first and last pages is a figure of a hand with the lines described.

X. "The profections good and badd happening in the yeare 1654, being the 53 current yeare of the native's age:" by Booker. 131—4b.

F. 130, 135—6 are blank.

XI. "Omnes lunationes totius anni 1660, ad meridianum Londini.—Authore Jo: Bookero. Ὁδε πονος εφημερος ☿ 10 August. 1659." *etc.* 136—149.

Eteosticha in laudem Caroli II. et alii versus. 154b, 155b—6.

Memoranda. 157b.

XII. "The conclusion of the seacond booke of a discourse concerning a new Planet, tendeing to prove that tis probable our earth is one of the planets.

"The precedent or first book is called the discoverye of a new world, or a discourse tendeing to prove, that tis probable there may be another habitable world in the Moone, with a discourse concerning the possibility of a passage thither. London. Printed by John Norton for John Maynard." *etc.* 1640. f. 160—4b.

Copied from a printed book? Ff. 158—9 and 165 are blank.

XIII. "Anni a nato Christo 1649 synopsis compendiaria. Or a new almanack for—1649" *etc.* "By Jer. Shakerley, Philomath." *etc.* 166—191b.

After the folded leaf of figures on the quarterly full-moons and the eclipses, is. "A short discourse of the systeme of the world." f. 183—190b. This MS. is neatly written: of its author see No. 242, art. 20.

No. 334.

This and the next are small but thick octavo volumes, of the same description as No. 329, except that they are somewhat larger. This contains 183 leaves.

Mr. R. Napier's astrological and medical observations and recipes, with figures on the cases of some of his patients, and on horary questions; from 26 March, 1610, to 17 May, 1611.

The names of the querents or patients follow:—

Eliz. Hudson of Pater-noster row, London. 1.
Math. Stocker pro dno Cutler, 2b, 6. Mr. Cutler. 8b.
"Cosen An Stocker." 3, 31.
Lord Compton, 3b—5, 7, 23b, 25, 87b. Mrs. Ann Compton his dau. 99. Lady Mordant his sister, 4, 4b, 6b—7, 25.
"R. N.—quasi extasi cum lachrimis correptus" *etc.* 6b. Alia de se, 7b.
"Dns Haywood utrum obtinebit dnam Cox" (non) 8: pro morbo. 27.
Mrs. Hodson, or Hudson, of London. 9, 30.
"Grisle serv. to my cosen Marsh." 10.
Tho. Homes of London. 11.
"My cosen Harryson's sister." 12.
Tho Harryson (born 13 Oct. 1608). 12b—13.
John Rotherdam of Summeres (born 16 Jan. 1610). 14.
D. Dee, utrum sit gravida. 15.
Mrs. Sybill Cornewallys, now Browne. 15b.
Susan Stephens, Mrs. Forman's maid. 16.
Susan Browne of London, Mrs. Forman's sister. 16b.
Mr. Watkins for his wife at London. 17.
Nicholas Freeman of Slippen, in Northamptonsh. 18, 100.
Margery Sutton of Carystone. 19.
Mr Hodson of Tingry. 21b.
"Cognata Luce Kimpton." 23, 50.
Mr. Standish. 24.
Mr. Randall concionator Lond. 26b.
Mr. Edw. Osburne. 28, 84.
Maudelyn Wogan of London ("maryed yesterday 9 weekes"). 30b.
Blissard. 32.
Mr. Pallawyn. 37b.
Alice Bealy of S. Albans. 39b.
Mr. Eurat of Luton ("dyed long after"). 40.
"John Gilbart filius militis Gilb." (died). 40b.
Robert Dormer (born 3 weeks before midwinter 1610). 41.
Mrs. Eliz. Tyrringham. 44.
"Mr. Dee at the signe of the Elephant and castle by Fleet condyt, an apothecaryes howse." 49.
Mrs. Rols of Giddington. 51.
Lady Barcley, 52, 158, (born 24 May, 1577) 157. Her servants Mrs. Eliz. Johnson, 136, and Jone Clarke. 152b.
Rich. Longland of Cuddington. 53.
Agnys Kentish of Watford. 56b—7.
Young Mrs. Throckmorton. 59b—60, 61.
Jone Dun, goody Crasswel's of Turvy. 60b.
Ann Glover of Weston. 61.
Mr. Mark Parker. 62b.
"D. Poes pils" 63.
Rich. Boughton. 64b, 140b.
Lady Pellam. 65, 69ab. Her servant Agnys Mose. 158b.
Mrs. Eliz. Jakeman of Wadson; Mrs. Brookes in Berks. 65b.

Mrs. Englefild. 66.
Mr. Fra. Pen at Mr. Moores. 66b.
Ann Saunders of Dynton. 67, 159.
Goodman Robson. 67b.
Lady Longefild of Wouldton ("she dyed in May," 1611). 70.
Rose Seabrooke of Luton. 70b—1.
Nich. Hows or Hulce, of Beeston in Bucks, a godly man. 72b.
Mrs. Lawrence. 75b.
Cousin Dall of Luton. 77.
Mr. Bates of Kayston in Hunts. 77b.
Mary Steaphens of Peterley. 79b.
Mr. Creswell, steward to the Lady Barkley. 89b.
John Lankin. 92b.
Mrs. Marg. Susenell. 95.
Mrs. Dobs of Turvey. 97.
Mr. Beale or Bele. 97b, 98.
Edw. Uvedale of London. 104b.
Mrs. Hurleston (dau. of Mrs. Dormer?), 105b; Mr. and Mrs. Hurleston, 159b.
John Gilman of Ilsly in Cambridgesh. 111b.
Jone Woodward of Papport, 7 m. from Cambridge. 113.
Sir Tho. Barkley of Calidon, co. Warw. (born 11 June, 1575). 113b, 157ab.
Mrs. Fra. Porter of Calidon. 119.
Lady Mustean's daughter (died 10 Apr. 1610). 120b—2.
Lady Tyrrle. 125b—6.
Mr. Marsh. 127.
Andrew Smith of Peterley. 128b.
James Wambslye. 131b.
Mr. Humfry Jones, in Eastcheap. 138.
Lady Curson. 139b, 159b.
Rich. Crawly of Luton. 148b.
Maudlyn Sandy. 149.
Jane Hall. 153b.
"My Cosen Crust." 154, 155.
Mr. Mansell, about a widow. 155b.
Will. Rose of Cuddington, insane. 160.
Mr. Henry Hanson, and Mrs. H. of Nether Winchington. 163b—4.
Mrs. Bridget Tyrringham, of the same. 164b—5.
Will. Walton of the same. 166.
Sir Will. Dormer at Ethrop. 166b.
Alce King of Sowe. 169.
Mrs. Cudnell of London. 177.

Miscellaneous notes, chiefly relating to alchemy. 90b—1, 105, 107, 116b, 117b, 137b, 146—7, 149b, 167, 168.

No. 335.

A volume uniform with the foregoing, and containing 188 leaves, whereof 129b—137 and 157—180 are vacant.

Mr. R. Napier's astrological and medical observations and recipes, with figures; from 21 Feb. 1609, to 17 Sept. 1610, with some entries so late as 1614.

The following names occur:—
Mr. Randall of London. 3.
Note that the "King of Denmarke passed thorough London, July 31, ♃ h. 12. 5′ a little after noon." 10b.
Geo. Whitmore. 14.
Mr. Hewise for his wife. 14b.
Ann Cooper. 17.
Mary Fox. 20.
Madam Eliz. Walter of Wimbleton. 23.
Will. Kelby of Rochester, for his son, 32; his wife, 33b.
John Evington of Cripple-gate. 34.
Sara Scot. 35.
Jane Aprice. 35b.
Jeane Bafford. 36.
Mary Hinmere. 36b.
Francis E[vington]. 37.
Ambrose Royston and Kath. Aust[in]. 37b—9b.
John Hilkens. 40.
Sybill Cornewallys, 40b; about her unfaithful lover Mr. Chaundler. 46.
Abr. Campion. 41.
Tho. Chapman. 41b.
John Jerringham's wife, of Cripple-gate. 45.
"My brother Sandy," 48b; "Frater Robartus pro filio Richardo," 73
John, Mr. Forman's man. 49.
Eliz. Hill, servant to my sister, 51—2. Others of her servants, 52, 71b.
Cognatus Harrison, 55. Cognata H. 83. About John Burne, a servant, 114.
Mary Sandy of London. 56.
Cosen Ann Stocker. 57b, 76, 113.
Alce Fild of Lillye. 68b.
Goody Gillpyn of Luton, 69b—70.
Cognata Evington. 70b.
Will. Goodman. 75.
John Freeman, 78b, (born 7 Sept. 1608, in London) 97.
"My cosen [Thomas] Marsh touching his son Thomas," 81: figure on the nativity of the younger (6 Sept. 1593, at Wareslye), 85; of the elder (9 Mar. 1566), with some of his accidents, 87—6b; also 97b, 99b—101b: Cognata Marsh, 115.
Mrs. Dobs of Turvy. 89.
Lady Dormer (62?), 90, 116, 156b; her servant, 106; Sir Will. Dormer, 115b; Sir Rob. Dormer, 120b—1.
John Androwes of Aldnam. 104.
Mrs. Wood of Luton. 104b.
Marg. Steaphens of Peterley. 105b, 107.
Mrs. Dea of Peterley. 109b.
Agnys Rymmyngton of Lewton. 110b.
Ann Like of Kings Sutton. 111.
Mr. Barber of Kings Waldon. 111b.
"Agnys Lawrenc kind to Mr. Lawrenc of Kempton" co. Herts. 112.
Mrs. Cheynye of Sondon. 112b.
Mr. Hurlestone. 119b.
Lady Lentall. 125b—6.
"Mrs. Atkinson, the Lady Stoner's daughter 30 y." 127.
Doctor Clarke, at one Mr. Hadnot's by the King's bath. 141b.
Henry, son of Lady Mordant. 153. Mr. Hen. Mordant and Mrs. Eliz. M. 186b.
Goody Smith of Hide. 153b.
Tho. Piggot of Stopsly. 154.
Goody Jakes of Stopslye. 154b.
Jone Sibly of Wheatonsteede. 155.
Margery Carter, servant of Lord Clyfton. 172b—3.
Sir Hen. Barcley. 181.
Rich. Mosse, innkeeper at South Myms. 187b.

Catalogus brevis librorum diversorum "De Magicis et Cabalist." et operum Rogeri Bacon, simul docens ubi ista extabant. 146—150. item f. 7.

No. 336.

A volume in 12°, containing two MSS. neatly written.

I. Figures on horary Questions, from 31 March, to 15 Oct. 1611. f. 1—80.

On each page are 2 figures: those on the last page (80b) are dated 24 May and 17 July, 16 . . . The names of the querents and the subjects are always given; but the writer's name does not appear, and the hand is different from that of the following MS.

II. Figures on horary Questions, from 6 May, 1619, to 5 June, 1620. f. 90—157b.

This MS. exactly corresponds in form and appearance with No. 330, and was written by the same hand.

No. 337.

A volume containing five MSS. in 12° or small 8° bound together. The first part is neatly written on

paper, in the text hand of the XVth century; the first and last page being blank.

I. An astrological treatise of Elections of Times, in old English. 1b—19.

Thus beginning:—"For as moche as every sciens or craft is an art for his utilite Therfore utilite in astronomy stondith not only in knowyng of the cours and mevyng of hevyn But pryncipally in pronosticacōns and eleccions of tymes. Therfor in this tretis I wol determyn of eleccions of tymes principally the whiche be necessary to know in the begynnyng of all workyng." It ends with these barbarous verses:—

"Pisces habens lunam noli curare potagrum.
Carno viam frustra sit pocio sumpta salubris.
Embrie conceptus epileuticus exit ab alvo. et cetra."

This tract has neither title nor colophon, and the rubrics of the paragraphs are in Latin.

II. 1. Figures set on horary questions, from 4 Dec. 1564, to 3 Dec. 1565. f. 20—50b.

2. Excerpta ex Aristotele, de anima, simul et de eadem veterum philosophorum sententiæ, et conspectus analyticus facultatum animæ. 51—5b.

3. Sententia "Mea" de anima, 14 articulis constans. 56b—7.

4. Eight figures on horary questions, from 1 Dec. 1565, to 21 July, 1566. f. 57b, 57, 56, 55b, 55, 52.

This MS. seems to be wholly in the handwriting of Dr. John Dee, except the following article.

5. Phrases a quodam puero selectæ, quarum prima *Contende cum Germanis*. 53—4.

III. 1. A Manual of Astrology, containing remarks on the signs, planets, and aspects. 58—65b.

The first leaf of this MS. (written about 1550) is lost. On the margin of f. 58 and 62b are entries of the same kind as the following article.

2. Dr. Dee's accounts of household-expenses, and other memoranda, from 22 Jan. 1589, to 11 Oct. 1591. f. 65b—71b.

3. Astrologica quædam de natura signorum, de mansionibus, et "de emptionibus et venditionibus." 72—4b.

This is written by the same unknown hand as art. 1.

IV. Astrological collections and short tracts on the discovery of theft and other matters, by means of figures on horary questions; partly in Latin, and partly in English. 75—100.

This MS. seems to have been written about the year 1600: it begins thus—*An accessio sit tibi utilis.* (Compare No. 364.) Distinct articles seem to begin at ff. 84b, 85b, 87, 96.

V. 1. The "7 deadly sinnes," and "their contrary vertues," *etc.* 103.

2. "Notes taken out of the booke of Christian Prayers." 103—4b.

3. "Merlyn's prophesies. *Betwix xxx & x the right fayth shall decay;*" and other prophecies. 107b—110.

This article is inserted by the hand of Sir Richard Napier. The rest of the MS. is neatly written in a small hand, seemingly about 1600.

4. "A prophecie taken out of these authors followinge. S. Thomas Becket, Tho. of Ashedoune, S. Beade, Marlin, S. John of Bridlington, M. Hoggen of Norfolke, William Ambrose, William Silvester, Tod, William Thaught abbot of Ireland, Patriarke Armonie, Salomon, Mahomet of the Jewes, Mahomet of the panimes." 112—135.

This tract begins thus, *Marlin saith the time shall come;* and ends—*the whyte gray hound.* Its leaves are numbered 1—23, though it is not written on separate paper.

*5. An Alphabet of heraldical Cognizances, showing by whom they were used: beg. *Antelope, Henry* 8. f. 136—9.

6. "Notes taken out of the booke cauled the Contempt of the world and the vanities therof." 140—2.

This title is written on f. 139b. The MS. was written by the same hand as No. 343, iii; probably by one of the Napiers.

No. 338.

This volume is of the same description as No. 329: it contains 176 leaves, and is written from both ends unto ff. 120, 119.

Mr. R. Napier's astrological and medical observations, with figures and recipes, from 21 Sept. 1608, to 16 Feb. 1609.

This is properly the first of the four small volumes, numbered (I.) 338, (II.) 335, (III.) 329, (IV.) 334. The following names occur:—

Mr. Barber of King's Walden. 3, 78b.
Mr. Walter of Ilmore. 4.
John Hygs of Wing. 5.
Goody Alden of Wing. 6.
"Mr. Dea at Sr. Rob. Dormers." 7, 43.
Goody Simpson of Alstye. 7b.
Sir Robert Napier. 9, 79, 99, 138b.
Mary Busbridge. 9b, 10.
Mr. Hawkins. 10b, 11.
Eliz. dau. of Mr. Fox of London. 12.
John Barker about Mary Bonner (curious). 14.
"An Burte, John Rutland's kinswoman of London." 16, 60b, 61.
Eliz. Evington, 17 (married to Sir Tho. Rotheram, 17 Feb. 1609), 86b, 96, 171b, (born 10 Dec. 1586) 163.
Kath. Robinson. 18, 29—31, 34.
Mrs. Judith Staples of London. 18b, 19.
Will. Spencer of London. 20.
"Mr. Forman sodenly taken [sick] Octob. 6. 1608." 23.
Ann Grove, about her run-away husband. 28, 32.
Hugo Ashby. 31b.
Mr. Walden, at Mr. Young's house in S. Michael's street. 53.
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Robert de la Hay (b. 21 Feb. 1599). 115b. See No. 389, p. 879.
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"Christi descensus ad inferos." 174b.
Sermon on "Esay 9. *The wrath of the L. was on them, and yet they returned not unto the Lord, nor sought him yt smote them.*" 161—158b.
Remarks on original sin, and on the young man's speech to Jesus (Matt. xix. 20). 138—7b.
"Script. not in vulgar tonge:" this and some other notes are from Bell's Downfall. 150b.
"Of mortall and veniall syns." 150—149, 138—7.
"Of script[ure]." 145b—139.
"Hæc sunt nomina illius regis qui sanctam crucem inveniet. *St. Thom. Cantuar. vocat eum virginem.*" 100ba.
"Prophetia antiqua de Britonibus Rū et habetur in Novo Collegio in loco historiæ Britonum. *Bruti posteritas.*" (5 v.) Alia "De antichristo." 99b.
Alia, inc. *Gallorum levitas Germanos justificabit.* (10 v.) 98b.

No. 339.

A small octavo volume, containing several MSS. and papers bound together, to the amount of 192 leaves.

I. John Fage's figure on his own nativity, and a discourse on its true ascendent; also "A breife expression [of] all the most notable accidents that have chanced in my tyme, as far as I can remem[b]er or have taken any especiall note of." 1—8.

Subscribed at the end, "Your obliged frind Jo: Fage." The time of his birth and accidents is not set down.

II. "Mrs. Dorothy Seymour's nativity, calculated by Mr: Nath: Fisk." 10—14.

This title was written by Ashmole on f. 9b. In the figure it is stated that she was born 12 Apr. 1603; but at f. 93, the year 1604 is set down.

Judgements on the same; namely "Of wedlocke" and "Of children." 17—19b.

This MS. (ff. 9—23.) is very neatly written.

III. Joh. Bookeri libellus super schemate nativitatis generosi cujusdam, 3 Mart. 1632 nati, apud Hamburgum, 25b—41b.

The judgements are brought down to the year 1677. It is subscribed thus, "Τελος. Δοξα τω Θεω. 23 Julij 1660."

IV. Booker's figure on the nativity of M. Forster, born 7 July, 1627, at London; with judgements from 1651 to 1661. f. 42—5b.

The four last leaves of this MS. are blank.

V. Booker's figures and calculations on the nativity of Mr. Smith (22 Sept. 1617). 50—2, 57b.

Note of the birth of Maria Smith, on easter-day, 2 Apr. 1643. f. 53b.

Figure on the nativity of George Smith (25 May, 1635, at London), with calculations and judgements for the years 1661—5. f. 58—66b.

VI. Figura et calculatio super nativitate Jo. Rolle (22 Aug. 1596). 72—4b.

VII. Figuræ et calculatio super nativ. cujusdam anonymi (5 Sept. 1614), et revolutione an. 1640. f. 76—88b.

These two articles were not written by Booker's hand.

8. Accidentia cujusdam (nati 31 Aug. 1614) medicinæ Doctoris Cantabrigiensis, qui in Coll. Med. Londinense receptus fuit mense Jan. 1648. f. 89.

9. "Constitutio planetarum, nativitate Salvatoris nostri Jesu Xp'i fulgentium. Cardinall Aliac's scheame." 90.

In Ashmole's writing.

10. "Thema natalitium Guliel. Ingleri" (25 Sept. 1591), cum accidentibus ejus per Bookerum notatis. f. 91. Alia figura. 91b.

11. Nativity and accidents of Dorothy Seymor, a maid of honor (12 Apr. 1604). 93.

Neatly written. See art. ii.

12. "Thema natalitium R. C. K." (19 Nov. 1600) et "E. R. B." (19 Aug. 1596). 94.

13. Booker's figure and judgement on an horary question for a lady (5 Dec. 1647). 95.

14. John Heydon's notes of his own birth (10 Sept. 1629) and accidents till 1659. f. 97.

No. 2. is a MS. of his writing.

15. Original note of the birth of Magdelen Lewes (20 Dec. 1630), with Booker's medical note about her (1649). 48.

16. Tho. Singleton's account of his own birth (14 Apr. 1638, at Tuitshall co. Norf.). 99.

17. "Progenies J. Oade etc." or, note of the births of his four sons and three daughters (1617—1632, at London and Ryegate), by Booker. 100.

18. Bookeri annotationes nativitatis Elizabethæ filiæ Philippi Higinbothom (8 Maij, 1639, Lond.), Elizabethæ filiæ et Thomæ filij Thomæ H. (17 Jul. 1635, et 8 Oct. 1637). 101.

19. Figure on a question for Mr. Stoddard (21 Oct. 1640). 102.

20. Figure on the nativity of James Colone,

Mrs. Mallet's husband (6 March, 1625, in Sherborne lane, London). 103.

21. Figure for Colonel Sanders, about Mr. Clay (7 Nov. 1643). 104.

22. Figures on the nativity of James Burkin (23 Apr. 1622, at Colchester). 105—6.

23. Notes (in 1644) of the births of Mrs. Larver widow, of Cock alley, S. Martin's (. . Jan. 1583, near Doncaster); Christian Goodman (10 or 11 Mar. 1596, at Lidlington in Bedf.); and her son Robert G. (14 Apr. 1617, near Buckingham). 109.

24. Two figures on the nativity of Eliz. . . . . (19 Aug. 1596). 112ab.

Thus far all were Booker's papers.

25. Judgements on the nativity of a youth named George Miles (29 Aug. 1600). 114—5.

26. Excerptum e Magino, p. 251, "pro revolutione." 117.

XXVII. Prognostica e sonitibus et accidentibus petita, secundum signum in quo luna sit: sic inc. "1662. *Luna in Ariete. I. Sonitus parietum.*" 119—142b.

This curious tract seems to have been transcribed by Booker's hand.

XXVIII. Figures, calculations, and judgements on the nativity of a lady, born 2 Feb. 1596. f. 145b—154.

Composed about 1638. The figure of the nativity is in a large circle on a folding leaf, f. 147. Sixteen leaves belong to this MS. (143—158.)

XXIX. Sir Richard Napier's account of the births, *etc.* of his mother and several members of his family: viz.—

The birth of Mary dau. of John Robinson and Christian Anderson (2 Feb. 15 . .), her marriage to Sir Rob. Naper Kt and Bart. (27 Jan. 1594), and the birth (tuesday after easter, 1596) and christening of her dau. Anne. 162b.

Dates of the christening of the same Anne, of Richard, Christian, and Magd. Naper (1596—1605). 163b.

Dates of the births and christening of Sir Rob. Naper, Richard N. (the writer), and Alexander N. (10 Aug. 1602, 5 Apr. 1607, and 2 Apr. 1609.) 164.

Notes of the births of Tho. Ersfield (11 Aug. at Luton), Paul Naper (28 Feb. 1624, at Luton, died Jan. 1629), Rob. N. (27 July, 1625, at Wooldbridge in Dorset.), and Sir Tho. Ersfield (30 Apr. 1599). 164.

Longitude and latitude of Linford, London, and Oxford; and some astrological notes. 164b.

30. N. Fiske's figures on the nativity of Wm. Gerold (17 Nov. 1622) and the revolution thereof in 1648; with remarks. 165—8.

Booker has written underneath the figure, "Vide nat' filij ejus in libro 2 figurarum meo." F. 167b is a paper on which Booker has noted that Gerold was married 23 . . . 1648, and imprisoned in that and the following year.

31. Accidents of a Captain in the army, who was matriculated at Oxford 2 Mar. 1638,* and married 17 Apr. 1644. f. 170.

* By comparing the Register, this date appears to be wrong.

32. Notulæ quædam astrologicæ manu Dni R. Naperi. 171.

33. Booker's notes of the birth of Walter Ryley (19 Feb. 1607, at Newbold in Staff.) and Mr. Ralph Macroe. (8 Mar. 1622, in Thames-st.) 172.

34. Short letter from Nich. Culpeper to Mr. Booker, in favor of a friend* to have reference to his ephemerides. 173.

* "Nat. ♄ 20 July 1611, Tho: Loseby apud Melton Moubray com' Leicester." Note by Booker.

35. N. Fiske's figure on a question of theft, for Margery Redford, wife of Richard Retford of Hounslow; with a note to Booker, requesting his advice. (21 Aug. 1650.) 174ab.

36. Annotationes temporis nativitatum Johannis Jesson, et sex sororum et unius fratris sui (10 Dec. 1609,—1624). 175.

Written on the back of an account of "Mathew Budden's charges," likewise in the native's handwriting; whose notes are subscribed by Booker thus, "Nat' Joh'is Jesson, Mri Brisc' manc' etc' of Lincolns Inne."

37. Booker's figures on horary questions from 6 to 11 Dec. 1666, for—

Mr. Robinson. 176.

Mr. Bullock, Peter Price, and Mrs. Mary George (born 10 Jan. 1635–6, at Althorne in Essex). 177.

Mr. Petty, Esther Porter, and Sara Stroud. 178.

Mrs. Dennis, Marg. Ray, Wm. Blayton of Penningfield, and Mr. Ludford. 179.

38. Booker's figure on a question for Ed. Farly (2 Jan. 1647). 180.

39. ——— scheme of the heavens when "The Earle of Essex went forth of London" and "The K: [was] at Nottingham." (9 Sept. 1642.) 182b.

40. Table showing what day of a common year, a given day of any month is in number. 184.

Written within a printed frame: it seems to belong to the following article.

XLI. N. Fiske's tables for profections and directions; with rules and examples showing their use. 185—192.

In the first example he says that "Marie Petts——was borne 1607 Feb. 6" (185b), and in another "example, I was borne 22 of July." f. 189.

No. 340.

A small quarto volume, containing six MSS. of different sizes. The first consists of 12 leaves of parchment, and was neatly written in the year 1519.

I. 1. An astronomical Calendar serving for 20 years, namely 1520—1539. f. 1—6b.

2. Eclipses solis et lunæ, a 23 Oct. 1519 ad 7 . . . 1530. f. 7ab.

3. "This tabul showith every yere by the yerys of oure Lord [1520—1600] what is [the] dominical letter, and what is þe pryme of the mone, and every lepe yere, and the indiccõns of Rome." 8.

4. A table showing by the "Prymes" and "d'nical letter" when the movable feasts happen, and the number of weeks and days between the principal festivals. 8b.

5. A table to find the epacts by the golden number. 8b.

This is added by a later hand; probably Forman's: compare f. 21b—2.

6. "This tabul shewith what planet raignith every houre of the day and night begynnynge þe day at sonne rysynge." 9.

7. "This tabulle shewith in what syne þe mone is in every day by her age from chonge to the next chonge." 9b.

8. Tabulæ ascendentium, seu tabulæ domificandi. 10—12b.

9. The rule for the use of the same tables, beginning thus:—*For a declaracōn of thes tabullis be fore wryten wyche byn callyd the tabullis to domific the 12 howses of the hole cumpas of heyyn*," etc. 13ab.

10. "This tabul shewith which degrees of everey signe be masculyne and which femynyne." 14.

11. "This tabull shewith which planets be lordes of the terme of every signe and in what degrees." 14b.

12. "This tabul shewith the qualitees or colou[r]es of every degre of the zodiake." 15.

13. "This tabul shewith whiche degrees be callyd puten:" also "Thes degres be called ekenyng of fortune." 15b.

14. "This tabul shewithe which planet hathe moste dignyte in every signe." 16.

15. "This tabul folowynge shewithe the aspectes of all the signes betwene them self." 16b.

16. "Here folowithe a rewle to know whiche be good planettis and whiche be evylle and which be indifferent or meane planettys." Also many other short rules and tables relating to the planets. 17—20b.

17. "This tabul shewith how many degrees and mitis, or mitis and 2is every planet movet[h] in houres." 21.

18. "Regula investigandi novilunij diem unoquoque mense. *Numero epactarum*." 21b.

19. "De inventione pasc[h]atis in perpetuum." 22.

These two articles were added in 1579 by the same hand as art. 5. Over the title of art. 18, is written in small text-letters "Est iste liber Bartholomei Grene. prætium 5s." but not by the same hand. On f. 22b, "Roger Danyelle fil' Rob'ti D. de longa Melford in com' Suff' yo. def' app' Jo. Gardener pisc' a festo na. Jo. ao xixo nono" (1529 or 1539?)—by whose hand are written on the following page—

20. Quædam de distributione signorum, inscripta "Signa velud anguli celi." 23.

This note, "E. R. 1560 borne ye 30 of August being friday at 9 or 10 at night," and a note showing when the law-terms begin, were written by the same hand as artt. 18, 19. The 3 last pages are blank.

II. A MS. consisting of 12 leaves of paper, neatly written in a very small hand, about the end of the XVth century. In the flourishing over the first page, is written with the same rubric as the initial letter, *Ogyll'*. The last 5 pages are blank.

Tractatus incipiens ita—*Nomina instrumentorum astrolabij*, et desinens—"*talis est comparatio staturc tuc ad pla[ni]ciem*. Explicit Practica Astrolabij." 29—38.

See No. 1522, art. 10.

III. This MS. now contains 19 leaves, the first one being lost: it was written about the end of the XVth century, on paper.

1. A physiognomical treatise on the Planets, beginning imperfectly thus:—*Here may be axid a questyone for whate cause is Saturne i counte for the fyrste planett*. 41.

2. "Here begynneth to what arte and crafte thes planettes desposyth a man to be moste apte unto. Fyrste Saturne" *etc*. 42.

3. "Here ye schall knowe howe longe every planett abydeth in every signe and in þe zodyac and ye schalle undarstonde" *etc*. 42b.

4. "Her begynnethe a tretyse of the xij Sygnes whyche thay be and how they reynge in ordar in the zodiac and whate powre and strength thay have by hyr hevynly influence a monge erthely creaturs in thys erthe a mounge us." 43b.

Subscribed "by me EDMUND WYLLYAMS." 45b After the first line of the following tract, the handwriting loses neatness and has a slovenly appearance: nor are there any more ingrossed words with flourished capitals.

5. "Here schalle ye knowe every parte of a man's body in the whych *every signe hathe hys place yn*" etc. 45b—54.

The last words are—"Now ye have harde þe properteis qualiteis natures and þe deviacions of þe xij signes wt þe vij planettis schortly compilid [by] þe which wt study and diligent labr a man may know many difficu[l]teis and marvayllys þe whiche in defaugte of labr and lernynge is nott appertly knowyn &c."

6. "[N]ow for as meche as manys lyfe lyethe of tyme in juberte and perelle for þe defaugthe of kunynge of þis sciens y'fore y purpose to schew yo shortly how ye schall know whate tymys be most perlous to geve any sike man any potacions laxis" *etc*. 54—9b.

The last words are—"And yf a man take hede to this lytylle tretyce wysely than his [*read* he] is lyckely by goddis grace to have lytylle nede to wastable fysicke &c'."

IV. A MS. in 8o containing 22 leaves of parchment, (ff. 64—85.) written (as it seems from f. 78) in the year 1501; and, by the hand of THOMAS SCALON, as it appears by a comparison of No. 346 and No. 391.

1. "Canon tabule equacionis domorum. *Ut intres duplici introitu*." 64.

2. "Canon tabule continuacionis veri motus solis in horis minutis 2is et tercijs. *Pro vero loco solis inveniendo*." 64b.

3. "Tabula recte ascendentium." 65.

4. "Tabula 2e domus et 12e ad laem 48 ga et 16 mitus" 66b.

5. "Tabula 3e domus et 11e ad longiem 32 ga et 55 mitus." 68.

6. "Tabula 1e domus et 7e ad latiem 52 ga et 19 mitis." 69b.

7. "Tabula conversionis horarum et suarum frac-

tionum in gradus et suas fractiones, et est multum utilis." 71.

8. "Tabula reductionis longitudinum ad horas et m^a horarum." 71.

9. "Tabula ostendens tempus quo sol intret unumquodque signum in "anno bisextili 1401" et tribus sequentibus annis. 71^b.

10. "Tabula equationis temporis ingressus ☉ in signa verificata per ☾ crescentem." 71^b.

11. "Tabula aspectuum ☉ et ☾ inter se ✶ △ □ et ☍." 71^b.

12. Aliæ duæ tabulæ, cum hac nota:—"Nota quod ab ♂ ☍ repertis in Ephemeride Johannis de Monte Regio minue semper 48 m^a." 72.

13. "Tabula multiplicationis digitorum." 72.

This is the common multiplication-table.

14. Tabula horarum et minutorum ♂ et ☍ aliorumque aspectuum lune ad ☉ et planetas." 72^b—3.

15. "Tabula continuationis veri motus solis in horis mi^tis 2^is et terciis 1402." 73^b—4.

16. "Motus capitis draconis in horis mi^tis. 2^is. 3^is. ac 4^tis." 74.

17. "Tabula equationis dierum cum suis noctibus." 74^b—5.

"Hec tabula facta est Cantabrig' anno d'ni Mi^o cccc^mo xxx^o et supponit augem solis esse in fine primi gradus ♂ ♀."

18. Alia "Tabula equationis dierum cum noctibus suis." 75^b—6.

19. "Tabula longitudinum et latitudinum civitatum" xxxiii, quarum prima est *Babilon.* 76.

20. "Tabula minutorum proportionabilium" solis et lunæ. 76^b—7.

21. Tabula longitudinum et latitudinum præcipuarum stellarum in zodiaco. 77^b.

22. "Radices planetarum extracte de tabulis M'ri Holbruk ad meridiem Cantabrigie Anno d'ni 1460 completo." 78.

In the upper corner of the page is this note, "15010 d'ni, 6844° mundi;" and the following, written by the same hand at a later time,—"whenne þe yere of cryste was. 1492. thenne were þe yeres of þe worlde. 6691. and this ys affter *Cronica cronicarum.*" Another copy of this article, written by the same hand and superscribed with the same year 1501, is in No. 346, f. 20^b.

De Magistro Joh. Holbrook, qui ob. anno 1437, vide Tannerum p. 408—9.

23. Tabulæ signorum seu domorum cælestium; cum sequente regula sic inc. *Cognito gradu Solis in quocunque signo sit per instrumentum vel per almanak;* et des. sic, "Et iste modus est satis preciosus pro judicijs questionum secundum S. J. Styke de Norwico." 78^b—81^b.

The following article seems to belong to this.

24. Alia tabula, cujus in calce—"Explicit tabula domificandi M' Jhōis de Norwico:" subjectis versiculis de domibus et exaltationibus planetarum. 82^ab.

These two articles are also found written by the same hand, on paper, in No. 346, f. 35—9, and No. 393, ii. art. 1. The author here named master John Styke of Norwich, seems to be the same person as John Stukey of Stuccheius a monk of Norwich, whose theological works are described by Bale, xii. 99 (see Tanner, p. 607:) but in the latter of the MSS. referred to, another author is named.

The next page and the last are vacant: the following art. seems not to have been written by the same hand.

25. Tabula ostendens quo tempore fit "ortus solis" per totum annum. 83^b—4.

26. "Hec tabula ostendit altitudinem solis in fine cujuslibet hore equalis in principiis et mediis singulorum mensium totius anni ad regionem cujus latitudo est 51 g^a. 50 m^a." (scil. ad Oxoniam.) 84^b—5.

V. A small book consisting of 17 leaves of paper, whereof only 7 pages toward the end have been written on by an antient hand, about the year 1500.

1. "Probata fuit hec spera putagorie [*leg.* Pythagorica] per dominum Henricum ducum Lancestrie coram regem Francie pugnante[m]: et de d'ne Johanne Annisley quarum duarum hec sunt scuta."

The circle is drawn between this barbarous title and the—

2. Canon "Pro noticia pictagorie summi philosophi secundum speram presentem de vita et de morte" *etc.* cui nomen subscriptum est "Edmūd Cheyne." 107^b—8.

3. Tabula numerorum combinatorum, cum hac regula—

"Si vis scire utrum eger evadet vel non, numera nomen egri et nomen stelle in quo die eger decubuit, et si nomen egri devincerit vivet si autem non sed numero stelle morietur. hoc exemplum de contencione Hectoris et Patrocli, de conjugatis Theodosius et Gaza, de fratribus Leo [et] Alexander, de pugna Turnus et Eneas." 108^b.

4. Species virtutis, analytico modo seu tabella expositæ. 109.

5. Medicine "for þ^e maygreyme* *R' a h. betayne.*" etc. 110.

* Explained by a later hand *contra Hemicraniam.*

6. Versus de cibis:—"Alimenta melancoliam generantia." (3 v.) "Alimenta in modica quantitate multum nutriunt." (2 v.) "Nutrientia et impinguantia." (4 v.) 110^b.

7. De motu lunæ quædam, inc. *Luna singulis diebus.* 110^b.

The rest of this book was written by the same hand as the marginal notes in No. 346, (about the time of Q. Eliz.) and contains—

Various astrological medical and magical Collectanea; among which are—

"Ad faciendum lumen sine igne tam pro die quam pro nocte." 95^b.

Conditiones quæ in chirurgo requiruntur, "definitio chirurgiæ," etc. 98.

"To gett the stones of a swallowe" from its brain; with remarks on their supposed virtues. 99—100, 102.

"A rare secrett wth a toade;" seemingly an extract from a letter written by "A. Andrewe." 100.

Tres sunt in aere Reges quibus imperium maris et terre datum est. Sub his sunt quatuor spiritus sive Episcopi etc. 103^b—4.

(Ff. 97b, 98b, 105—6, 109b are blank.)

VI. Sir RICHARD NAPIER's astrologico-medical practice, from 17 Sept. 1635 to 24 Feb. 1635-6. ff. 111—180.

No. 341.

A small quarto volume, much reduced in size and injured by the binder's knife, so that the numerous marginal notes are partly destroyed. It contains 176 leaves of vellum, and was written in Spain (see art. 4) little later than the middle of the XIIIth century, in a rapid small text-hand.

1. De universa arte chronologica et computistica liber, in tres partes divisus; quarum "prima continet ea quæ naturaliter sunt de scientia computi, secunda ea quæ auctoritate et usu, tercia pars continet [multas] tabulas et rationes tabularum." Incip. *Omnia tempus habent et suis spatiis transeunt universa.* 1—60b.

The contents of this curious and valuable work are shown in the second page of the preface. It seems to have been compiled in the years 1263, 1264, and 1265, from ff. 5; 9, 43, 44b, 48—9; and 59. The errors of the vulgar computations are here shown (see f. 42—3), and the last chapter contains an account of preceding chronologers, from Hippolytus to Garland in the year 1038. (f. 58.) It ends thus—*Hec igitur de temporibus et computo naturali temporum et secundum usum ecclesiasticum dicta sunt in tantum ut simplices instructionem et sapientes pluris investigacionis capiant occasionem. Laus Deo semper amen.* It is probable that the author of the following tract wrote this work also.

2. "Incipit tractatus fratris EGIDII ordinis fratrum predicatorum, de essentia motu et significatione Cometarum. *Quoniam multorum animos audivi stupefactos ac intellectus suspensos occasione cujusdam stelle caudate.*" 61.

The comet that gave occasion for this tract, appeared in France from 3 cal. Aug. to 5 non. Oct. 1264: at the end it is said to have betokened the death of pope Urban III., also *prelia [et] strages, ut in regno Hyspanie [et] Anglie fuit in ipso anno, hyemes* ventosa tempestuosa, et erat aquarum habundancia et vini penuria.* Before these closing words is an account of other antient comets, especially those which appeared in the years 840, 1062 (read 1066), 1222, and 1239. (f. 75—6.)

3. Tractatus de crepusculo, ex Arabico Latine factus: inc. *Ostendere autem volo quid sit crepusculum et que causa necesse faciens ejus apparitionem, in hoc tractatu.* 76b—81.

Between the concluding words (*vapores ascendentes ex terra et illud est quod voluimus*) and the following colophon, is the space of 14 lines. "Hic ejus finis est quod intendit in hac epistola, quedam autem sequuntur in ar[a]bico que ego pretermisi, quia in illis nulla est utilitas. non enim continuando in eis ubi quedam in quibus laudat Deum more Sarracenorum, et post reprehendit quod quidam querebant quid fructus esset in hoc quod ipse dixit in hac epistola. et dicit illos esse redarguendos qui non reprehendunt insensibilia cum sensibilibus, et quia in eis que dicunt nulla est utilitas, ideo pretermisi ea. Explicit." Three blank pages follow.

4. (1) "Equatio domorum ad latitudinem quinti climatis de signo arietis [et ceterorum signorum] a septentrione 41 ga. et 30 mia. sub quo sita est Serencogusta." 83—8b.

Saragossa, capital of the kingdom of Aragon.

(2) "Ascensiones sexti climatis cujus latitudo est 45 gradus et 22 minuta. et ejus hore equales sunt (*spatium*) et 30 minuta." 89—90b.

(3) "Ascensiones septimi climatis," *etc.* 91—2b.

(4) "Tabula but. i. motus solis et lune et dimidia quantitas circulorum ipsorum et dimidium quantitatis circuli geuzahar." 93—5b.

(5) "Tabula motus solis et lune in uno die." 96.

(6) "Tabula conjunctionis solis et lune secundum medios motus ad annos Arabum collectos admodum diem civitatis." (*sic.*) 96b.

5. Problemata geometrica super circulis cœlestibus: inc. *Kardaga est porcio circuli constans ex .15. gradibus.* 97—105.

The last words are—*quod est distancia augis ab ariete et hoc est propositum:* and a circular diagram is on the next page.

6. Demonstrationes quædam trigonometricæ: inc. *Ponam ergo duas lineas. ag. ug. supra punctum g. concurrentes.* 106—110.

The first paragraph is followed by 17 others, all beginning *Et dico quod:* then begins another part, thus, *Post hoc afferam divisionem et reiterabo figuram,* followed by the same number of paragraphs beginning with the same words as before.

7. "Cum volueris scire horas diei transactas per altitudinem solis. *Nota quod tantum sole.*" 110b.

8. De quantitate anni solaris et lunaris, retrocessione solstitiorum et primationis lunæ, deque cyclo lunari, quædam circa an. 1235 scripta: inc. *Quantitas anni solaris.* 111—2.

9. Capitula tractatus de algorismo, (inc. *De addicione numeri ad numerum,*) et libri cui titulus "Incipit nova compilacio compoti Jhōis de Sacro bosco. ibi *compotus:*" simul et excerpta ex eodem libro. 112.

A copy of the latter work is in No. 1522, art. 6.

10. De signis zodiaci. *Nota quod zodiacus est circulus obliquus.* 112b—4.

11. "Incipit Perspectiva fratris JHŌIS DE PECHAM* [in compendium redacta, sic incipiens] *Prima pars perspective que est de radio directo traditur in tribus libris primis. In primo docetur quomodo visus per ipsum compleatur. In secundo particulares intentiones visibiles distinguuntur. In .3°. errores in singulis assignantur. et cause errorum.*" 115—120.

* The name is written "pehāt" in this MS. The last words are—*et hoc dico secundum dispositionem diaphanorum planorum. explicit.* That this is only an abridgement appears from the complete copy in No. 1522, art. 18.

12. "Incipit liber HERMETIS tractans de .15. stellis et de .15. lapidibus et de .15. herbis [et] .15. figuris. *Inter multa alia bona que antiqui patres sapientissimi narraverunt philosophi: Hermes ab Haydymon pater philosophorum antiquissimus.*" 120b—8.

This tract is rightly intitled by an old hand "Quadripartitum Hermetis." The 15 figures are curiously drawn on the last leaf but one, and are followed by three paragraphs, each beginning *Dixit Messalah.*

13. "Incipit ars minuciarum exposita a magistro RICARDO DE G . . . . . *Cum minor quantitas*

* Forte leg. *hyems.*

aliquotiens sumpta majorem componit." 129—142b.

The frequent corrections that occur throughout this tract, suggest that it may be the original MS.: if so, the loss of the author's name is the more unfortunate, it having been cut off the upper margin slantwise. The last words are—*sed quod si multo major fuerit priori numero tunc oportebit hoc evenire.* Explicit brevis ars minutiarum."

14. Brevis descriptio constellationum, simul de climatum distinctione: inc. *Hic locus et ideo postulat promissa solvere.* 142b—3.

15. Schematis domorum cœlestium descriptio. *Nota quod domorum angulares.* 143b.

16. De altimetria quædam: sic inc. *Geometrie .2. sunt partes principales. theorica et practica.* 143b—4b.

The following 26 leaves are a MS. well written in text hand of the XIIth or XIIIth century, incorporated with the volume.

17. De astronomia liber antiquus, sic inc. *Ex quatuor elementis hisdemque totis in spere modum globatus.* Cum scholiis. 145—169b.

The first scholion is this—"Hic tractat de prima parte astrologie .i. de situ mundi." On the third page it is noted "Huc usque de situ mundi, amodo de circulis .i. de secunda parte astrologie." Greek words and phrases are frequent in the text, written in the mixed character used in the Latin MSS. of that age. The last words are, *aut retrogradari facit:* below which is this antient pencil note:—"Anno d'ni 1274. 8 die februarij tempus arab' 671 menses 7." On the reverse of the following leaf (170b) are written 8 lines of text, seemingly begun in a wrong place, as they are part of page 161a.

Of the remaining 6 leaves of the volume, 5 are written by the same hand as the former part of it, and the last is blank.

18. Carmen de arithmetica, cum scholiis: inc. *[H]ec algorismus ars presens dicitur in qua.* 171—5b.

It ends thus—"*Tot crescunt solidi cum tot numeris numeratis.* Explicit Algorismus." The last line but 2, is the 30th from the end, in the copy No. 1522, art. 1 (which see), and the last in No. 360, i. art. 4.

No. 342.

A small quarto volume, containing six antient MSS. on vellum. The first 54 leaves (including one at the beginning not numbered) seem to have formed one book, consisting of several tracts written by different hands in the beginning of the XIVth century.

I. *1. "Via ad Terram Sanctam. *Porce que le Reaume de Jer'm est apeles le Reaume qui est Rois des Rois.*" 1—6b.

This tract begins by declaring the disgracefulness of leaving the Holy Land to infidels, and shows the most convenient ports for expeditions thither from France, England, and other European kingdoms, and describes the Levant geographically and nautically. The last page but 2 has this rubric—"Ce est le chemin de la berrie de Gadres jusques au Caire et les herberges et les aigues:" and the last words are—*De Quiriacos au Caire, quatre liues de bon chemin.* It is written in a fair text-hand.

2. "Tractatus de Sorte. *De vita quid erit dic: vade et quere a sedente super orientalem faciem turris saturni.*" 8—22b.

With these words begin the four directory tables, written on 2 leaves which have been cut through, and were nearly loose: the next leaf, which contained *Almazene* and *Anatha*, the two first of the 28 Judges, is lost; but they are extant in a better MS. No. 304, this being a copy of the *second* "liber experimentarius" in that volume. The first line of *Albaton* is—*Fracto captivus: evadet carcere vivus;* (see No. 304, f. 18.) and the last line of the whole is—*Vite solamen cupit hoc deus det tibi amen.* Each page is superscribed with its number in Arabic figures: the handwriting is of the time of Edw. I. or II., closer than, and not so fair and bright as that of the following 7 leaves.

3. (1) "De lune numero et sompnii eventu. *Luna prima omnibus agentibus utilis est.*" 23—5b.

(2) "Quo tempore aperienda sit vena. *Quando vena aperienda sit cave tibi .v. lunam.*" 25b.

(3) Prognostications for every day of the moon's age, in French. *La prime lune est bone a comencer totes choses.* 25b.

This is a free version of art. (1), of which there is an English version in No. 189, f. 84b.

(4) Prognostication of the weather, according to the day of the week on which midwinter-day and new-year's day fall, in answer to these questions:—

Mestre Joe vus requer que del jur de Noel les aventurs et les secree me dict. 28.

Mestre des calendes de Jeniver voderay ioe oyer la difiniciuns volunters dist e luvidara. 29ab.

There is an English poem on the same subject in No. 189, f. 210. In the Cottonian MS. Cleop. B. IX., f. 25b, a Latin copy is ascribed to Esdras and Josephus.

(5) Tristichon hocce (29b)—

"In septem stabis. minus yma petens numerabis
Post septem sursum numerando perfice cursum.
Sicque novem tractus numerus dat quod petit actus."

These verses are also written on f. 7b, with the same rubric as the title of art. 2.

The tracts on ff. 30—49, were written in the scholastic text hand, early in the XIVth century.

4. (1) "Sortes Albedaci. *Dilecto regi Persarum vates Albedacus salutes majores.*" 30—4.

Thus begins the prologue. The tables consist of 30 oriental words, each heading 12 short sentences: the first is *Gosal.*

(2) "Sortes medibus decijs. *Deus miseriatur nostri. Deus in adjutorium meum.*" 34b—6.

The prayer prefixed calls this article *has sortes apostolorum tuorum:* it consists of triple combinations of the numbers 6 to 1, with a prognostication on each. The 3 next pages are blank.

(3) "Tractatus de Spatula. *Refert Ablaudius Babilonius inter antiquissima Grecorum volumina cartam vetustissimam in qua de spatule agritōne non nulla continebantur præcepta apud Athena[s] se invenisse.*" 38—40b.

The last words are—*ad notarum quidem numerum adversariorum deprehenditur multitudo.* On the margin against the end of this and the beginning of the next tract, is the following difficult note. "Hic est tractatus quoniam in eadem pariter contingit reperiri. non tamen *arbissi* philosophi ord' inter Babilonios in hoc negocio precellebat ascriptum liber *abdalaben zeleman* de spatula *hugonis* translatio et de ipso negocio tanquam experta descripsit."

(4) "Liber Abdalaben Zeleman de Spatula. *Quicunque alicujus discipline instituta subtili discrecione prudenti et studiosa rerum investigacione.*" 40b—6.

At f. 43 is a chasm of two thirds of a page in the text. The tract ends thus:—"*In tercia rex host[i]um morte afficitur.* Explicit liber de spatula."

5. (1) "Incipit Computus Manualis [Mri J. de

PULCRO ANNO Hispano*.] *Intencionis est in hoc opusculo artem ostendere qua ex juncturis manuum ad omne certum tempus uti*[ra] *certaque negotia composita per annum presentem pro radice habitum possunt facillime inveniri.*" 50—2.

* This name is added by another antient hand, and is unknown to Fabricius. The last words are—"*probacio hujus per ultimum principium patet.* Explicit compotus manualis." It is a different tract from No. 361, art. 17, and No. 357, artt. 1, 4.

(2) Disticha xii ad festa reminiscenda secundum ordinem calendarii: inc. "Januarius. *Cir. ste. io. pu. vig. epiph.*" 52ab.

Different from those at f. 141b.

(3) Homilia super Orationem Dominicam, inc. *Volumus vos fratres karissimi parvam vobis admonicionem de oratione dominica facere.* 52b—3.

The last words are—*illuc nos vocare dignetur qui [vivit] ac regnat in secula. Amen.*

(4) "Septem peticiones sunt in oratione dominica sicut patet in his [septem] versibus. *O Pater alme tuum fit nomen sanctificatum.*" 53b.

(5) Disticha quatuor de complexionibus humanis. "Sanguineus. *Largus amans. hilaris.*" 53b.

See No. 191, f. 45, and No. 59, art. 41.

(6) Versiculi salubres. *Vis esse incolumem.* (5 v.) cum uno ac altero nullius momenti. 53b.

(7) Excerptula ex Augustino et Ambrosio. *Quinque sunt digiti dy'* (lege *Diaboli*) *primus est pudor confessionis*, etc. 53b.

The 4 leaves containing these 7 articles, are very closely written in a small hand resembling records of the time of Edw. I. At the foot of f. 51, the name "Thomas de boccomio" is written invertedly, and at the foot of the last page is the name "penham."

II. "Tabule Astronomice:" scilicet—

"Tabula equationis argumenti lune." 54.

"Tabula conjunccionum mediarum in annis expansis:" cum regula inc. *Ad habendum tempus conjunctionis medie.*" 54b—5b.

This table is for the "anni Christi inperfecti 1346"—1424; in the first of which years it was written.

"Tabula conjunccionum mediarum in mensibus Christi." 56.

"Tabula oppositionum mediarum in mensibus Christi." 56.

Tabula ostendens motum et locum lunæ, pro 15 diebus. 56b—9.

Diagrammata nitide depicta; sc. "Figura solis, figura lune, figura draconis, figura .3. superiorum planetarum et veneris, figura retrogradacionis, figura mercurii." 59b—61.

Versiculi 12 de conjunctione et aspectibus: inc. *Si planete duo signo junguntur in uno.* 59b.

"Tabula equacionis domorum in latitudine .51. graduum et 40. minutorum." 61b—3.

"Tabula lune in annis expansis et collectis. 64.

"Tabula equacionis lune" cum regula." 64b.

"Tabula lune in mensibus" seu "Tabula medii motus lune cum argumento ad extrahendum verum locum lune quolibet die." 65—6b.

"2a. tabula solis." 67—9b.

This table is written in a hand more antient than the rest, and the third leaf of it is lost.

III. This MS. is not so large as the others, and consists now of 26 leaves, a small part of its original quantity. Of these, ff. 69, 82—4, 93—4, are blank vellum; and the remaining portions, ff. 85—92, 70—81, have been transposed. They are here described in their proper order.

1. "Ista continentur in hoc volumine." 85.

The names of 14 tracts antiently contained in this MS. are here written by the same hand: of these, the only articles now existing, are those numbered 16, 18, and 22 in the following analysis: the smaller pieces are not mentioned in this list. Part of it is printed in the General Catalogue of MSS. No. 6691.

2. Laus et virtus herbæ Gentianæ. *Basilica herba .i. genciana.* 85b.

3. "Versus de valore Agnus dei. *Balsamus et unda cera cum crismatem unda Conficiunt agnum.*" (36 v.) 85b—6.

These occupy a page and a half, written in the XVth century.

4. Twelve antient English verbs, with the corresponding French and Latin words: thus—*Spewen. vomer. Nausco.* 86b.

5. Disticha tria, sic inc. *Est arbor vitis*, et *Lis leprosorum*, et *Pater scire vellem.* 86b.

6. Expositiones istius sententiæ, *Minus scio quod per confessionem scio*, per "Fr. K. DE LINCOLN" et Fratrem MARTINUM DE LENNE. 87.

Neither of these, nor the writer next quoted, is mentioned by Bp. Tanner.

7. "Fr. ADAM DE LACU. *Ubicunque est actus moralis et delectacio morosa.*" Etiam—*Nota quod consensus semiplenus dicitur:* et "Idem frater A. *Nota quod differt sensualitas a sensibilitate.*" 87b—8.

8. Carmen de prognosticis per tonitru in quoque signo, sic incipiens—

"Est aries, taurus, gemini, cancer, leo, virgo
Libraque, scorpio, architenens, caper, urnaque pisses.
"Accedens quicunque cupis cognoscere verba
Lucida laudanda vera probata bona.
Anno quocunque signo tonitrus tonat, illud
Quod tonat est verum nocte dieque tonans." 88b—90.

The third of these lines seems to be the right beginning of this poem.

9. *Nota quod quadrupliciter remuneratur a Deo qui fideliter dat decimas*, etc. 90b.

10. "B[ernardus?]. *Si ex contemptu sciens et deliberans sponte in verba prorupero,*" etc. 90b.

11. Excerptum e regula monastica. *Cum de corpore vel sanguine Domini tanta negligencia aliquo casu accidit ut cadat deorsum*, etc. 91.

12. Aliud. *Si aperta quod absit negligencia de corpore Domini*, etc. 91b.

13. Aliud. *Si forte alicui fratri contigerit*, etc. 92.

14. Aliud. *Nota hec sunt que Monachus debet prelato suo*, etc. 92b.

15. "Exponitur sacra scriptura. 3r. *Allegorice.*" etc. 92b.

The following articles are contained in the other transposed part of this MS.

16. Regulæ ad reducendos annos Christianorum ad annos Arabum, fragmentum. 70.

It seems to have been the sequel of the *Tabula ad invenien-*

dum annos Arabum, which is the fifth title in the list at f. 85. Only the last 12 lines are preserved, ending—*tociens duo menses Arabum continetur.*

17. Regula brevis ad sequentes tabulas: inc. *Quando vis scire locum solis subtrahe quaternarium ab annis Christi quociens poteris.* 70.

18. "Tabula prima solis post annum bisextilem," item "secunda—tercia—[et] quarta in anno bisextili." 70b—4.

They are called in the list of contents—*Tabule per quas scitur gradus solis in quolibet signo.*

19. Tractatus de signorum qualitatibus: inc. *Aries est signum mobile calide et sicce nature.* 74b—7.

In fine—"*Nota quod ubicunque dicitur bonum est vel cavendum est. intelligitur dum luna fuerit in illo signo.* Explicit." Confer No. 345, art. 18.

20. "Scientia ad inveniendum annos Arabum per annos Christi per multiplicationem et divisionem secundum PTOLOMEUM. *Si autem annos Arabum.*" 77.

Ptolemæus flourished 450 years before the Arabian era began: this article may be therefore considered as an extract from some commentary on his writings.

21. "Scientia annorum Arabum per annos Christi per multiplicationem et divisionem secundum ARZECHELEM. *Accipe annos Christi perfectos.*" 77b.

22. "Incipit Practica Quadrantis veteris. *Scire debes quod circulus solis duas habet medietates.*" 78—81b.

Des.—*Hec quoque de practica quadrantis dicta sufficiant.*

IV. A MS. of the XVth century, consisting of 14 leaves of vellum (ff. 101—114), whereunto have been added 7 leaves (beside others that have been cut out), on two of which was written about the time of Henry VIII. this article—

(1) "De Constellacione nativi sub sole;" or the qualities of the twelve signs, beg. "Januari: aquarius est hote and moyste sanguine. *Aquarius is a watry sygne.*" 95b—6b.

1. Calendarium ecclesiasticum et astronomicum. 101b—112.

18 *Apr.* "Ao. domini Mo.CC.xx. jactatum fuit ecclesie nove Sar. fundamentum." (104b.)

2. Nota quando secundus tertius et quartus cycli lunares finiuntur, scil. ab anno 1463 ad 1519. f. 112b.

Hence it seems that the cycle wherein this calendar was written, began in 1444, and ended in 1462.

3. Nomina signorum cum mensibus suis et qualitatibus. 113.

4. "Tabula planetarum ad sciendum quis planeta regnat qualibet hora." 113b.

5. "Tabula lune ad sciendum ejus signum omni die. et in quo gradu illius signi." 114.

V. A MS. written by two different hands in the XVth century, on 16 leaves of parchment, and 8 other leaves, whereof the two outermost are parchment, and the others paper. (130—7.) The two first leaves have been cut with the stroke whereby the third was cut out and lost.

1. A treatise of the four complexions of man's body; beg. *It is to undurstand that every man is made of four elymentys.* 115—126b.

2. Of the qualities and effects of the moon's 28 mansions; beg. *In the name of Godde for the furst hous whan the mone is in the first mancōn wurch þu for lufe of womman*, etc. 126b—131.

3. Of perilous days, unfit for bleeding and other things (*In þe moneþ of Jaucre lett þe not blode*), with an extract from the *Secretum Secretorum* "Secundum Aristotilem ad Alexandrum. *Si volueritis flegbotomare.*" 131b—3—4.

4. "De fortunis venientibus per tempora anni. *Janeuere. þonder toneth grete wynd and plente of alle kyn frute and batelle þat ilke yer.*" 134.

5. De quatuor tempestatibus anni: inc. *Ver incipit viijo. idus februarij.* 134b—5.

6. "De minucione sanguinis. *Mense Februarij. vena pollicis est incidenda.*" 135.

7. "Isti sunt dies boni et graciosi ad fleobotomandum probati secundum magistrum EVESHAM phisocianum. *Viz le jour de seynt Stefne.*" 136.

8. *Fleobotom[i]a mentem sincerat*, etc. 136.

9. *These bene iij perlous monedayes in þe yere*, etc. 136b.

10. *The best dayes of every monethe to be gyne any gode werke*, etc. 136b.

11. Cautiones: inc. *Mars. Aries. Cave ab incisione.* 137.

12. Disticha duo, de signorum nominibus, et planetarum qualitatibus: inc. *Est aries**, et *Sol et mercurius.* 137.

* Vide superius, iii. art. 8.

13. De motione lunæ: inc. *Nota quod per quatuor septimanas.* 137.

VI. A MS. consisting of 18 leaves of vellum, yellow with age; of which the last but one is cut out. The writing is of the end of the XIIIth century, and very small, with red capitals, and in double columns.

1. De computo ecclesiastico tractatus: inc. *Ad habendum ciclum solarem secundum gallendum sive litteram dominicalem quod habemus in proposito sumatur versus iste 'Filius esto Dei celum bonus accipe gratis.'*" 138—141d.

"*Et hec de utilioribus que considerat compotista breviter et succincte compilata ad presens dicta sufficiant.* Explicit compotus."

2. Disticha xii de festis calendarii, cum explicationibus interlinearibus: inc. *Cisio. janus. epy. luci. paulus et oc. feli. marcel.*" 141b—2.

On the following page (142b) is written an inaccurate copy of these verses by a hand of the XVth century: they may be found printed among the appendices to the edition of Johannis de Sacro Bosco Sphæra, Antv. 1582, 8vo. p. 262—3. Other verses of this kind are at f. 52, and in No. 357, art. 2.

3. De arte arithmetica, seu algorismo, tractatus: inc. *Omnia que a primeva rerum origine processerunt ratione numerorum formata sunt.* 143—7b.

In fine—"*et hoc de radicis extraccione sufficiat tam in nume-*

ris quadratis quam cubicis. Explicit algorismus." Vide No. 361, art. 16, et No. 1522, art. 3.

4. De solstitiis: inc. *Sol aliquando stet. sed quia tunc est in maximo accessu a chenit capitis nostri.* 147bc.

In fine—*dies unus superflue reperitur naturalis.*

5. Carmen de arithmetica, Algorismus dictum: inc. *Hec algorismus ars presens dicitur in qua.* 147d.

This curious poem (about which see the note on No. 1522, art. 1) is incomplete at the end, one leaf or more having been lost between ff. 148 and 149; the next article therefore begins imperfectly.

6. Carmen de computo ecclesiastico, ita claudens—"*Qui sine principio fuit, est, et erit sine fine.* Explicit compotus metrificatus." 149—151a.

The first line in this copy, is—*posteriore die celebratur festa mathie.* In the third column may be seen the first line of the *Massa compoti* (in No. 1522, art. 21), from which this article and the following seem to have been compiled with some additions; in No. 361, ff. 97—8, that work may be seen divided into two parts corresponding with these poems.

7. Carmen de formatione et usu tabularum computatoriarum (inc. *Alphabeta duo que ter deca quinque figuris**) ita claudens—"*Qua media[n]te potes [quod] queris [semper] habere.* Expliciunt tabule compoti metrice." 151—2.

* Vide No. 1522, f. 196, l. 14.

8. Explicatio diversarum tabularum ecclesiasticarum, inter quas Garlandi et Dionysii: inc. *Tabula prima tabula terminorum dicitur. quoniam in illa termini .5. festorum mobilium inveniuntur.* 152—3.

Ending thus—"*et semper litera tabularis erit cum qua litera dominicalis occurrit.* Expliciunt tabule compoti." At the foot of this page is written "Liber Johannis Prichard apud Chestriam a° 1649. Jo: Prichard de Prion."

9. A circular table showing the dominical letter in the whole cycle of the sun, corresponding with the numbers of that lunar cycle in which the year "M. CCC." was the ninth. 153b.

Compare No. 361, f. 128b.

10. The dominion of the signs in the human body, described in French. *Et sachies que chacun des xij singnes dou ciel a sa partie ou cors de chacun homme et femne*, etc. 153b.

No. 343.

A volume in small 8°. or large 12°. containing several MSS. and papers bound together.

I. A MS. of the XVth century, consisting of 44 parchment leaves; of which the former half is more neatly written, and probably was once a separate book.

1. A table "For to knowe in what signe þe mone is in." 1a.

2. "Here begynneth the boke of Fortune of the berthe of man or woman up on the cowrs of þe sunne be þe xij sygnes. as Astronomye telle. (Januarius.) *Man þat is borne while þe sonne gothe in capricornus.*" 2—22b.

This tract is a translation of art. 4; it ends thus—"*Scho may lyven tyl an C. &c'.* Finem feci da quod merui. qd K." The following note is subjoined by the same hand: "Tres sunt dies in anno in quibus siquis natus fuerit, caro ejus incorrupta manebit usque diem judicij. vidz viij kl' aprilis, tercio idus augusti, et tercio kl' februarij."

3. Tetrastichon incipiens—*Colerici mas. fer. aries;* et nomina signorum quæ singulis mensibus percurrit sol. 23.

4. "Sic* incipit ars que docet de nativitate puerorum et de eorum fortuna et infortunio secundum quod in diversis temporibus nascuntur prout in signis suis que sunt xij. vz." [*etc.* 23a.] *Qui natus fuerit in signo aquarij erit honoratus.* 23b—36.

* The first letter is a mistake for *H.* The last words are—*vivet usque ad .C. annos. Dies ejus boni sunt. Sol. Jubiter et Venus. Mala dies mercurius et cetera. veste nigra utatur.* Of this tract there is a translation in art. 2 of this MS., and other copies are in No. 360.

5. De sanguine mittendo cautelæ: inc. *In mense Januario nullum.* 36b.

The 4 following articles were written either by other hands, or by the same at different times.

6. Recipe and directions for the cure of some disease; beg. *Take asifetida j d. and whanne þe passion commeth opon hyr.* 37—7b.

7. Medicamenti cujusdam compositio: inc. *Recipe terbentini libram semis.* 37b—8.

8. Quot libros ediscere debet—*Quilibet sacerdos curatus et non curatus.* 38.

9. "Propter fluxum sanguinis. *Take half a ponde of unblaunched almundes.*" 38b.

The following article is written on 6 parchment leaves added to the MS., and is so faded in some places as to be illegible.

10. "Regula de venis:" or directions for blood-letting. 39—44.

The last sentence is this—"Also upon þe grete toees of þe fote in twoy veynes we lete blode for indignacione of þe ballokes and for alle maner akyng in þe membres be neþe forþe." Two sentences follow, headed *Beda dicit.* On the last page is an almost illegible—

12. Recipe for some disease; beg. *Take h* . . . . 44b.

II. This MS. and the six following MSS. are written on paper: it consists of 24 leaves very neatly written.

1. Seven Latin verses and three English couplets, inscribed as a new-year's gift "Ornatissimo viro Mro. Sandeio," alias Napier. 46.

2. "De Mari Rubro" dissertatio academica. 49—53b.

After dispatching five opinions on the cause of this sea's name, the author asserts that of Johannes Barrius, that the clearness of its water admits a tinge of the coral said to be at the bottom.

3. "De igne inferni" disceptatio scholastica. 54—62.

4. "De Antichristo" dissertatiuncula. 64—6.

This article seems to be unfinished.

III. This MS. is written by the same hand as No. 337, v. On the first blank leaf is written "ουδεις ανθρωπων εστιν απαντα σοφος. Nemo," *etc.* f. 68.

"Theology, or The sacred doctryne of Divinitie gathered out of the word of God. The places of scripture added for confirmacōn serving in steed of a Scholia or short commentary upon yt." 70—85.

"The preface to the reader" occupies the first 3 of 16 numbered leaves: it was written by a Kentish man, in commendation of the modest author, who compiled this so nearly on the same plan as the Latin work of Mr. Dudley Fenner (who was a friend of the writer, and had been dead three years), that it might seem a translation, though it was unseen by this author until he had finished his book. It is Calvinistic. Ff. 86—95 were blank, but on the first are two figures neatly set by Mr. Napier, dated 16 and 17 June, 1608.

IV. "To the reader of Dr. Tilleslies annotations on the Historie of Tithes, by Mr. J. SELDEN." 96—108.

Printed in Selden's works, by Bp. Wilkins, vol. III. part ii. col. 1369—86. (Lond. 1726, fol.) Dr. Tillesley's book was published in 1619 (the year after the History), and again in 1621, 4o. with an answer to Selden's Defence.

V. Several original papers (f. 112—9), namely—

1. Theological notes by Sir R. NAPIER. 112ab.
2. Chemical notes by the same. 113.
3. "Generoso viro Domino Thomæ Middelton juniori" epistola Trebatii, de libro quem Niger Petrus accommodaverat Magistro Rennes apud Dominum Napir. 114.
4. Recipe to make "Sulphur auratum diaph." 115.
5, 6. Directions for chymical processes. 116—7.
7. Recipes to make "Tinctura Solis" (118), "☾ fix.," and "The quintessence of ☾." 119.

VI. A small MS. of 8 leaves, neatly written.

"Diporto di Christo foro Zabata." 120—6.

It seems to consist of selections from some larger account of miraculous cures: the first is numbered 6, the last 131.

*VII. "The Secrets of Gunmen:" or directions for making different kinds of gunpowder and fireworks, and for the management of large and small guns. 128—139b.

These 24 pages contain a great variety of curious information, put in writing by some experienced person, about the time of James I. Eight blank leaves follow.

VIII. A small book, consisting of 22 leaves, written, in a neat old hand (of the time of Q. Eliz.), down the length of all the pages but the first 4 and the last 5: it is bound invertedly.

1. "Apocalupsis sophistica alias Golie. *A tauro torrida lampade Cinthij.*" 166b—149.

In the margin it is noted that "Author Joannes Mapes. Anglus: Oxoniensis Archidiaconus scripsit anno 1210." Hence Lhuyd's error, who has called the author *Joannes Napier* in the old catalogue. The proper name is WALTERUS MAPES: see Tanner, p. 507, and Leyseri Hist. Poet. p. 776—7. This poem has been printed by M. Flacius Illyricus, and Wolfius.

On what now appears as the first page of this MS. is written, by another old hand, a short account of—

2. "The yearlie maintenance yt Almighti God my mercifull father hath bestowed on me his unworthi servant." 147.

Herein is mentioned "my house in Peter's parishe" and "my lande and mill at Alesfourde. Ill."

At the other end are written by the same hand as the MS.—

3. Religious notes and reflections. 167b.
4. Excerptæ quædam sententiæ theologicæ, partim versibus. 168b.

*IX. Thank God of all;—an antient poem, beginning thus, *By a way wandryng as I went.* (10 st. of 8.) 169—170b.

This interesting composition was written on two leaves of vellum early in the XVth century. The last stanza is defaced by stain and friction. There is an older copy in the Vernon MS. (in the Bodleian), 4 leaves from the end.

X. "Hic incipiunt interpretaciones Hebraicorum nominum incipiencium per a ante a. *Aaz apprehendens vel apprehensio.*" 171—205c.

This MS. is elegantly written in a very small letter, and in columns, on the thinnest vellum: it seems to have been severed from some Bible of the XIVth century; and very much resembles the copy at the end of No. 748, except in size. At the end is written by an equally antient hand, with pale ink—

Lectionum dominicalium series per totum annum. 205d—6d.

The corners of the last leaf are torn.

No. 344.

A very small 4o. or short square 8o. volume, consisting of 81 written leaves of vellum, beside two fly-leaves, the first of which is a fragment of a MS. of the XIVth century. It contains four tracts, written by different hands, in the latter part of the XVth century.

1. The art of playing the game of Chess, illustrated with figures of the board. 3—23.

This tract contains representations and descriptions of 41 games: the first begins—*The white men draw first.* The writing is somewhat inclined to the Italic character. At the top of the first page is written by another hand, "Jhesu + Marye + 1524. Sept. 19. cl. 3." And below the text, "probatum per Rogerium Hartwellll Thome ♡ wellll pannarij Londinensis filium."

2. JOHANNIS SHIRWOOD tractatulus de ludo Arithmomachia, sic inscriptus:—

"Ad reverendissimum religiosissimumque in Cristo patrem ac amplissimum dominum Marcum, Cardinalem san[c]ti Marci vulgariter nuncupatum, Joh'is Shiruood, quod Latine interpretatur limpida silva, sedis apostolice protonotarij anglici, prefacio in epitomen de ludo arithmomachie feliciter incipit. *Cum reverendissime pater,*" etc. 24—39.

In principio luget mortem Georgii Nevill archiepiscopi Ebor. promotoris sui; sicut ait Tannerus; qui hujus codicis mentionem fecit, p. 669. In calce epilogi—"Vale semper felix religiosissime atque pijssime pater, Rome ipsis kalendis Aprilibus anno d'ni M. CCCC. lxxxij. pontificatus vero sanctissimi d'ni nostri Sixti Pape quarti xj. [f. 39b] regnique prefati Christianissimi Regis Edwardi quarti anno xxij."

3. De Ludo Philosophorum libri tres, quibus tabulæ ludorum subnectuntur: incip. *Jam superest aperire numeros et proporciones numerorum qui collocandi sunt ex parte parium in ludo philosophorum.* 40, 43, 58—71.
4. Tractatus in cujus calce titulus iste—"Explicit Ludus Astronomorum optime et subtilissime." 72—83.

It begins thus—"*Sume tabulam latam et planam in qua describas circulum cujus diameter tres pedes vel amplius contineat.* The last words are—*hic reportet triumphum.* The handwriting

resembles that of art. 1, and below the colophon is written by a hand not unlike it, but later, "Questo libro e mio Zovanno Argentein." There is another copy in No. 346, art. 22.

No. 345.

A small octavo volume, containing 80 leaves of vellum, written in the latter part of the XIVth century, and numbered with antient figures. Over the first page is written "Kenelme Digby."

1. "Incipit HALY de sub radiis planetarum. [*S*]*aturnus in ariete sub radiis facit pluvias.*" 1—3b.

Ending—"*et bonam complexionem ostendit.* Explicit Haly de subradiis planetarum."

2. "Ra thōi [i. e. Regula PTOLOMEI] ad sciendum utrum nativitas fuerit masculina aut feminina. *Dicit thous hujus rei causa.*" 3b—5.

3. "Pronosticum YPOCRATIS quod dies mortis vel salutis ostendit. *Saturni die.*" 5—6.

4. Tractatus qui sic incipit—*Dixit Ypocras medicorum optimus quod medicus primo aspiciat lunam:* et desinens ita—*cum labore et difficultate.* Explicit liber Pronosticorum celestium YPOCRATIS." 6—12b.

See art. 16.

5. "De 3ci mense lunari. *Ut dicit G*[ALENUS] *in 3o. de cronicis diebus luna facit in nobis 2as impressiones.*" 12b—13b.

In fine—"*non currit hec computacio:* Explicit de triplici mense lunari."

6. *Nota quod* CAMPANUS *capitulo 5 compoti sui potest diem naturalem dividi in 4 quadras*, etc. 13b—14b.

7. Tractatus in quo corriguntur errores quorundam astrologorum et philosophorum, fidei catholicæ repugnantes: inc. *Occasione quorundam librorum apud quos non est radix scientie.* 14b—21.

The last words are—*sed quod ambo inveniuntur ab eodem creata.* Explicit."

8. "De colore eclipsis solaris. *Calor* eclipsis solaris solummodo color aeris est.*" 21.

* *Sic.* Ending thus—*hoc in astrologia Marciliensi.*

9. "De instrumento [astrolabio]. *Queritur primum due armille convenientis mensure.*" 21—2.

10. "De vero motu planetarum per instrumentum. *Fiat columpna et locetur.*" 22.

11. *Quum domus questionis tenuerit duo signa forcius eorum est dominus ejus et significator.* Simul et excerptum e Macrobio et Hermete. 23ab.

12. "Pronosticacio CAMPANI. *Cum autem dispositionem pronosticare volueris.*" 23b—4.

The page 24b is vacant.

13. "De domibus planetarum. *Capitulum locorum expertorum in verbis sapientum. Saturnus cum fuerit in domo sua.*" 25—7b.

In fine—"*significat nato corporis salutem et bonam spem sui.* Explicit."

14. "De occultis. *Hec est figura extraccionis occultorum secundum regulam. Capitulum in quadrante hyles inveniuntur per eam occulta.*" 28.

"Capitulum de occultacione anuli vel alterius rei secundum DOROTHEUM. *Cum aliquis occultaverit.*" 28b.

"DOROTHEUS de occultis. *Dixit Dorotheus si fueris interrogatus de t*[*h*]*esauro.*" 29.

Vide No. 346, art. 63.

"Item secundum PTOLOMEUM. *Dixit Ptolomeus si aspexerit significator*"—"*et scito quod hoc est ex secretis astronomie et occultabant antiqui sapientes astrologorum a ceteris qui in hac arte minus docti fuerunt.* Explicit liber de occultis." 30—1.

15. "De sompniis. *Cum enim aliquis in sompno pluvias et mare et flumina multocies videt.*" 31.

16. "Incipit Astrologia YPOCRATIS. *Ut ait Galienus sapientissimus Ypocras omnium medicorum peritissimus ait quisquis est medicus qui astrologiam ignorat.*" 31b—7.

This differs from art. 4 only in the addition of 16 lines at the beginning, as far as the words—*Jubet ergo ypocras ut omnis medicus aspiciat lunam.* It ends thus—"*cum labore et difficultate etc*'. Explicit liber pronosticorum celestium."

17. "Hic incipit DOROTHEUS de electionibus in horis. *Hora solis in fortuna est in omni re.*" 37—8b.

After these words—*bonum est adrentare terras cavare*, it is noted in the margin *hic deficit.*

18. "De eleccionibus per cursum lune in diversis signis. *Cum luna fuerit in ariete signo firmo.*" 39—44b.

Over f. 42 is written "Lune proprietates in signis," and over ff. 43—4, "Elecciones per lunam." The tract ends thus—*Nota quod ubicunque dicitur bonum est vel cavendum est, intelligitur dum luna sit in illo signo.* Compare No. 342, iii. 19.

Ff. 39—69 are more neatly written than the rest of the MS., and seem to have been a small book incorporated into the middle of this volume.

19. "De furatis et perditis. *Si quis perdiderit sma domus sue et causa recuperandi pecierit oracula ut consule*[*re*] *sapias: hec precepta considera.*" 45—6.

That seems to be a separate part of the same tract (after *latro sine dubio.*) which begins thus—"Qualis sit latro seu fur. *Dicunt autem taliter posse conjecturare.*" 45b. The last words are—*si aquatice ad septentrionem.* F. 46b is vacant.

20. "Incipiunt flores ALBUMAZAR de electionibus. *In nomine Dei incipiunt electiones quas Albumazar compilavit de confusis tractatibus antiquorum .s. qualibet die quid sit agendum quid pretermittendum secundum aspectum planetarum,*" etc. 47—63.

This tract is altogether different from that bearing the same title in No. 369, vi. Pp 55b and 56a are vacant, and between them are two leaves inserted (one folded) containing 3 circular figures. The last line is "P.[isces] *Gratum balneari. esse quietum et vacuum.*"

21. De regimine planetarum: inc. *Astronomia docet de magnitudine mobili hoc est de motibus firmamenti et planetarum et de eorum effectibus.* 63ab.

The titles of articles 22, 25, 31, 32, 34, are added in the margins by a different antient hand.

22. "De speris [partibus anni et complexionibus]. *Spere sunt ix.*" 63b.

23. Disticha quatuor. *Largus amans.* 64.

24. "De signis in quibus dominantur. *Aries in Babilonia.*" 64.

25. "De effectu et effic[ac]ia planetarum. *Materia hujus libelli est effectus et efficacia lune et aliorum planetarum.*" 64ab.

This is a copy of the prologue of the *liber* "*Experimentarius* BERNARDI SYLVESTRIS," perfectly agreeing with that in No. 204, save in the name of the author, who is there called *Bernardinus.*

26. "Quid planete agant in climatibus signorum. *Cum vero saturnus ingreditur.*" 64b—5.

27. Prognostica de annona: inc. *Si autem quis est qui ignorat aut copiam aut paupertatem futuri anni.* 65.

28. "Signa temporum .i. serenitatis et tempestatis sumuntur a sole et luna et coloribus eorundem et a piscibus sumuntur signa. *A sole.*" 66.

29. "De significationibus tonitrui. *Si vero 3a. luna tonitrua audieris.*" 66b.

30. "Quid faces ardentes significant in celo. *Nunc quoniam plura scripsi ex officijs lune temptabo quoddam explicare scriptum ex Caldea sagacitate.*" 67.

31. "4or Venti. *Ventos quatuor cardinales dicimus. Quorum primus septemtrion.*" 67b.

32. "Supputaciones kalendarum." sive prognostica secundum "*Kalendas Januarij si in dominica eveneri[n]t.*" 68.

33. Prognostica secundum literas dominicales: inc. *Quando A. fuerit litera dominicalis yemps calida.* 68b.

34. "Supputatio per diem natalem Domini. *Si festum nativitatis D'ni in die dominica evenerit.*" 69.

35. Prognostica per ventum: inc. *Si in prima nocte [anni] ventus fuerit: ordinata moriuntur in illo anno.*" 69.

The last words are on the second line of 69b—*quia magnum donum erit in illo anno.* It is not certain whether articles 27—35 be separate tracts, or parts of one work. The rest of the MS. is written by a different hand.

36. GUILELMI, natione Anglici, medici et civis Massiliensis, tractatus "De urina non visa. *Ne ignorancie vel pocius invidie redarguar, mi Germane, qui quandoque apud Masciliam aliquando mecum studuisti.*" 70—74.

The author describes himself in a short prologue. At the end is this colophon—"Explicit liber .M'. Will'i anglice nacionis de urina non visa. etc." This author is not named by Tanner, but is mentioned in Fabricii Bibl. Med. et inf. Latin. (4o.) III. 138. Another copy is in No. 393, i. art. 16, which says that he published this tract in the year 1219.

37. "Proposicio THOLOMEI de crisi. *Albaharim sane et certe sunt hore quibus declarantur mutaciones membrorum.*" Super eandem "Exposicio. *Ptholomeus docuit nos.*" 74.

38. "Sequitur figura PTHOLOMEI quam HALY commentator suus describit sic, quando et qualiter morbi acuti habere debent suas determinaciones sive ad bonum sive ad malum. fiat ergo descripcio figure celi in inicio morbi sic." 74b—5b.

Most of the next page is blank, the figure not having been inserted: the text runs on to the next page.

39. "Epistola de discretione mortis. *Aspice in occasionibus mortem inferentibus nato.*" 76—7.

40. "De puerorum nativitate. *Quando ergo puer nascitur diligenter prospice quod signum emergat in oriente.*" 77—8b.

41. "De artibus cujus nativitatem noveris. *Vidistis utiliter quod diximus dicamus itaque quas artes.*" 78b—80.

An astrological figure occupies 79b. This tract ends—"*in primo gradu arietis evadet casum luminis.* Explicit explicit."

42. Excerpta ex "ASCHYNDENE in prohemio*" de "Lamina pro calculo" amovendo, figura leonis impressa; et alia contra scorpionis ictum. 80ab.

* So subscribed.

With this MS. is bound a copy of "Ars brevis illuminati doctoris Magistri RAYMUNDI LULL. que est ad omnes scientias pauco et brevi tempore assequendas introductorium et brevis via." This curious work was composed in 1307; and this edition was printed in the gothic letter, at Lyons, in 1514, 8o.

No. 346.

A very small quarto MS., written at different times about the beginning of the XVIth century in a small and close hand of various degrees of neatness or obscurity; consisting of 166 leaves of paper. Its contents are in general—

Various tracts and collectanea, astrological, physical, and miscellaneous; collected and written by THOMAS SCALON.

The titles of articles 1, 2, 5, 6, 9, 48, 49, 57, were written by the same hand as f. 164b and the last page but one: some marginal notes also occur, written by the same hand.

1. "Signa 4or complexionum. *Nota quod melancolicus.*" 1.

This article and the following are the same as artt. 49, 50; and are written by the same hand, though in smaller characters.

2. "Vini modice sumpti virtutes." 1b.

3. Varia medicinalia. 1b, 14b, 17b, 129b, 159b, 163.

4. "De ventis. *Sol dominatur in oriente.*" 2.

5. Tractatus "De Regimine Sanitatis in 8 cap. divisus," seu "De utilitate boni regiminis;" cujus prologus sic inc. *In isto tractatu qui intitulatur de regimine sanitatis aliquid breviter est dicendum.* 2b—12b.

Ending thus—"*quod persecutionem non evadent.* Explicit regimen sanitatis quod Scalon." (See art. 15.)

6. "Dies periculosi et infœlices. *Isti sunt periculosi.*" Simul et "Dies ad minuendum sanguinem" per totam lunationem. 13, 14.

7. "Fac hec in toto anno et sanus eris. *Januario bibe iij glupos vini.*" 14b.

8. Versus memoriales astrologici. *Sol leo. can. luna neutri sit in domus una* (etc. 17 versus). 15.

9. "De ponderibus et mensuris;" seu antiquorum vocabulorum interpretatio, inc. *Scripulus constat ex viginti granis ϑ et est 3a pars dragme.* 15b—16.

10. Good and bad times for bleeding, according to the moon's age. 16b.
11. Varia astrologica. 17, 17b, 18, 19, 34.
12. De quantitate mensurarum, pentastichon: inc. *Mensura digiti.* 17.
13. "Quantitas terreni orbis" et ejus diametri. 17.
14. Quoto tempore orbes suos perficiunt planetæ. 17b.
15. "Hic incipit Ludus Astronomorum." 18ab.

"Situatio prima—Exaltationes [planetarum]—Situatio 2a—Tabula inimicitie planetarum:"—are the contents of this article, which may have some connexion with art. 22. At the top of this leaf is written "T . . . . . Scalon," the name of the writer of this MS. See also art. 5, 59, 61, 69, 78, 85; and No. 391, i.

16. Nomina duodecim librorum astrologicorum. 19.
17. "Tabula terminorum in [duodecim] versibus. ♈ *Sex inpi. sex vene. mer. oct. quinq. mars. tot quoque satur.*" 19.
18. De 12 signis et eorum aspectibus: inc. *Ad excelsa polorum philosophi curam extendentes firmamentum in xij partes diviserunt.* 19b.
19. De diebus criticis: inc. *Sufficientia dierum creticorum.* 20.
20. "Tabula facierum. *Pri. mart. sol secun. vene ter. facies ari scor. que.*" (7 v.) "Exaltationes et casus planetarum. *Exal. sol in ari.*" (3 v.) 20.
21. "Radices planetarum extracte de tabulis Mri Holbruk ad meridiem Cābrigie ao d'ni 1460 completo." 20b.

The same as in No. 340, f. 78, and written by the same hand.

22. "Incipit Ludus Astronomorum optime et sublissime. *Sume tabulam.*" 21—9.

Subscribed thus—"Finis ludi astronomorum optimi et subtilissimi." There is a better copy in No. 344, art. 4, and another tract with the same title in this MS. art. 15.

23. "Commera ad albificandam et lavandam faciem et est Rasis.—Aqua preciosa et est Gallicana.—Si facies sit adusta ex sole.—Ad lentigines faciei et omnem superfluitatem ejus removendum." 29.
24. "Nota quod omnis planeta habens aspectum ad solem fortificatur in sua influentia:" cum tabula. 30.
25. "Tabula terminorum secundum Allibricium" cum regula. 30b—1.
26. "Tabula novenarum" cum regula. 31b.
27. "Tabula graduum masculinorum et femininorum." 32.
28. "Tabula graduum tenebrosorum, lucidorum, fumosorum, et vacuorum." 32b.
29. "Tabula graduum puteorum, Azemena, et augmentantium fortunam." 33.

Another copy of these three tables is in art. 58.

30. Quot habent planetæ "virtutes et fortitudines accidentales." 33b.
31. Distichon "Pro visu. *Feniculum vervena.*" 34.
32. Minimæ divisiones anni et circuli. 34b.
33. Versus. "Cave de coitu. *Femina vir lepra.*" (3 v.) *Raro breves humiles vidi.* (4 v.) "Nomina septem cellularum in matrice. *Claris cunis.*" (4 v.) 34b.
34. Tabulæ duæ, sive "modus satis preciosus pro judicijs questionum secundum S.* J. Styke de Norwico." 35—9.

This article exactly corresponds with a fairer copy written on vellum by the same hand as this, in No. 340, f. 78b—82.

* Probably a mistake for *M*, which is not unlike it in these two MSS.

35. Carmen elegiacum "De aspectibus lune et aliarum planetarum. (Sol sextilis lune.) *Fortunata dies ad agenda negocia regni.*" 39b—42b.

The last line is—"*Hac nullum facies prosperitatis opus.* Explicit." Another copy of these verses, written by the same hand, is in No. 393, ii. art. 2.

36. Decastichon de temporibus phlebotomiæ idoneis, inc. *Est aries minuendo bonus:* et tristichon de eclipsi lunæ 3 Sept. 1457, inc. *M cccc quater dabis.* 42b.
37. "Luna de crisi. *Musteala in libro judiciorum dicit quod secundum motum lune precipue considerantur dies cretici.*" 43—4.

In fine—"*ideo infirmos et incertos judicamus.* Explicit."

38. "De pro[g]nosticatione pestilentie future. *De pestilentia sunt tales regule.*" 44.
39. Explicatio nominis et usus medicamentorum quorundam alphabetica, ab *Aurea* ad *Esdra.* 44b—8b.

It seems to be an imperfect epitome of the *Antidotarius* in No. 1470, f. 220b.

40. "Motus solis diurnus" et lunæ. 48b.
41. Herbarum quarundam etc. nomina et virtutes: inc. *Sanguinem purgant Cassia fistula.* 48b.
42. De lepra et morbis acutis curandis: inc. *Aqua ardens lepram aut totaliter extinguit.* 49.
43. "Tabula optima dignitatum planetarum essentialium:" item "Canon precedentis tabule dignitatum planetarum." 49b—50b.
44. "Tabula egritudinum ꝛtem planetarum in 12 signis supercelestibus." 51.
45. "Pulvis Imperialis de morte liberans. *Nota quod pulvis imperialis valet:*" item *Pulvis pestilentialis*, et quædam magica. 51b.
46. "Natura 7 planetarum" (inc. *Saturnus est frigidus*) et quædam de opportuna medicinæ administratione, et natura 12 signorum, cum versibus inde memorialibus. 52—6b.
47. De signorum oppositione, et locis exaltationis planetarum. 56b—7.
48. Alius de natura et effectibus signorum tractatulus, cum singulorum scala seu tabula analytica. 57b—63.
49. De quatuor temperamentis hominum (inc. *Signa melancolici est invidus*) cum distichis super singulis. 63b—4.

Same as art. 1.

50. *Nota quod vinum ea de causa dicitur acuere ingenium*, etc. 64.

Same as art. 2.

51. "Probacio aeris in temporibus pestilencie," seu "Experimentum cujusdam Domini de CARARRA. *Accipiamus frustum panis.*" 64b.

52. "Experimenta Mri BERNARDI DE GORDONIO ad frangendum lapidem sunt ista. *Vesica porci.*" 64b.

53. "Contra morsum canis. *Teratur ruta.*" 65.

54. "De coitu et generacione. *Homo inter omnia animalia est multi coitus et seminis ut dicit Aristoteles.*" 65—7b.

The last words are—*ut si nascatur nunquam vivere potest.*

55. Tractatus de astrologia, incipiens—*Zodiaci circuli signorum.* 68—91b.

It is divided into many chapters, and seems to be incomplete (ending thus—*hee ergo sunt partes que signant fortitudinem regis et duracionem.*) unless the following article belong to it.

56. "Ratio 7 climatum. *Primum igitur est alabasahc.*" 92.

57. *Si vis ut serpentes appareant in domo*, etc. 92b.

Three magical secrets: several others, written with the same ink, are at f. 51b and 97b.

58. Tres tabulæ signorum, eædem atque artt. 27, 28, 29. f. 93—4.

59. Tractatus incipiens ita—[*A*]*strologus potest errare* 4or *modis:* in calce—"Explicit tractatus ROGERI BAKON̄ de occultis. quod T. Scalon." 94b—6.

The last words are—*rem esse intellige.*

60. Tempus "Ortus solis" mensibus Sept. Oct. Nov. et Dec. 96b.

61. Fragmentum medicum quod sic desinit—*et hec de speculativa sive theorica dicta ad presens sufficiunt.* Explicit quod Scalon."

This and the following article are written on a leaf somewhat loose: the foregoing leaf is lost, and this begins *exiens per anum.*

62. *Si velis facere ut appareant animalia in domo*, etc. 97b.

See art. 57.

63. "De occultis secundum BOROCHEUM.* *Tractatus Borochei in occultis. Dixit Borocheus cum interrogatus fueris de thesauro vel de alia re.*" 98—9b.

The name is properly DOROTHEUS: as it is written in the sixth chapter of art. 69, which much resembles this. See also No. 345, art. 14. The last words are *eorum judicia*, and the following article seems connected with it.

64. "Ars certissima de latrocinio inveniendo. *Si interrogatus fueris.*" 100—112b.

The last words are—"*omissa vel ablata.* Explicit."

65. "Incipit liber de ymaginibus secundum THEBIT. *In nomine pij et misericordis Dei. Dixit Thebit qui geometrie aut philosophie expers fuerit.*" 113—5b.

Ending thus—"*sine dubio. Deo sit laus Amen.* Explicit liber ymaginum Thebit secundum astronomiam." This astrological tract is different from No. 1522, art. 14, which bears almost the same title.

66. "Incipiunt Imagines Astronomie secundum ARISTOTELEM. [*E*]*xtracta ab Aristotele in de secretis secretorum.*" 116—7b.

In fine sic—"Expliciunt ymagines astronomice Aristotilis."

67. Epigramma. *Qui laqueum collo nectebat reperit aurum.* (4 v.) 117b.

68. Tractatus ita inc. [*O*]*pus ymaginum secundum consilium* PTHOLOMEI *est omnibus modis veracius in probacione.* 118—9.

In fine—"Expliciunt ymagines astronomice Ptolomei."

69. Tractatus astrologicus (auctore MESSAHALA*), cujus in fine notatur sic "Explicit libellus de intentionibus secretorum astronomie quod Scalon." 119—124.

* Vide No. 393, i. art. 14.

70. Tractatus incipiens—[*S*]*ol in ascendente significat principatum;* cujus in calce—"Explicit liber IERDAGIRD de significationibus planetarum in domibus." 122b—8.

71. De temporibus criticis quædam, inc. *Mensis medicinalis specialiter consideratur;* et paulo post—*Revolutio lune est in xxvij diebus.* 128—9.

72. De planetarum influentia super homines: inc. *Luna facit in nobis* 2as *impressiones s. communem et propriam.* 130ab.

73. Tractatus de scientia et arte astrologiæ, et ejus applicatione ad medicinam. 131—141b.

Sic incipit—*Circa signa v'lia distributiva celestis influencie.* 4or *sunt inquirenda. primum est de circulo in quo sunt signa et numero et ordine eorum in eodem.* 2m *est de mobilitate et masculinitate et femininitate*, etc. F. 138,—*Nunc de Judicijs pertinentibus ad medicinam.* Desinit sic—"*vani omnino ac nihil scientes experiuntur.* Deo gratias."

74. "In quo gradu signi quilibet planeta exaltatur." 141b.

75. Distichon "De coitu. *Cum pisces.*" 141b.

76. "De esse lune in signis quantum ad medicinam. *Inter cetera lectorem providendum esse mandamus.*" 142.

77. Versus de qualitate vini, inc. *Vina probantur odore* (3 v.) et de cibis nutritiis, inc. *Nutrit et impinguat triticum* (4 v.), cum binis sententiis. 142b.

78. Tractatus astrologico-medicus, cui titulus "Judicium infirmitatis secundum questionem Almutez. *Dux questionis secundum Arabes dicitur almutez. Et est planeta.*" 143—153b.

In fine "Explicit: quod Thomas Scalon." Another copy, written by him, is in No. 391, 2. art. 11.

79. Nomina stellarum quæ "tenebrose dicuntur" et "nebule." 153b.

80. "Tabula ad sciendum dominum hore." 154.

81. "Tabula 28 mansionum lune ad octavam speram;" et alia "ad nonam speram" cum regula. 154b—6.

82. "Per istam tabulam monstratur per quot gradus et quot minuta elevatur polus mundi arcticus supra orizontem in civitatibus hic scriptis"—scil. Jerusalem et 11 aliis. 156b.

83. De magnitudine et distantia solis: inc. *Corpus solis continet.* 156b.

84. Tabula longitudinis et latitudinis Oxonii et 10 aliarum civitatum. 157.

85. "Tractatus JOHANNIS DE BURGUNDIA de morbo pestilentiali. *Tempore quo regnat iste morbus.*" 157b—9b.

Over the title is written "D. Scalon."

86. Usus medicamentorum quæ dicuntur "Pillule Rasis" et "pillule auree." 159b.

87. "Medicamen[ta] ad decorandum mulieres." 160.

88. "PETRUS HISPANUS capitulo de pleuresi sic ait. *Accepi a quodam*," etc. 160b.

89. "Pulvis ad preservandum ab apostemate interius." 160b.

90. "MARSILIUS de variolis.* *Si propter multam sanguinem.*" 161—3.

* Explained in the upper margin and at the side, *Measils.*

91. Epigrammata quædam et versus miselli: scilicet—

Invide qui laceras (2 v.)
"Goldyng. *Per Junonis opes Caio.*"
De testium qualitate. *Etas condicio.*
In coitu sev damna luo. (4 v.)
Tum sententiolæ tres. 163b.

92. De quantitate gradus terrestris. 163b.

The last five leaves (164—8) are of different paper, added and partly written on by the person whose name is thus written in front, "JOHANNES PYNNOK Sarum suffraganeus. Ora pro me frater." Articles 95 and 97 are written by a later hand.

93. Quædam de signorum et planetarum qualitatibus. 164.

94. Recipe to melt brass, etc. with oil of tartar. 164.

95. "An experiment to knowe where treasure is;" and "Ut inimicus te non vincet in causa." 164b.

These few lines, and art. 97, are written by a hand of the XVIth century.

96. "Ad sciendum de furto de quibus habetis aliquos suspectos, vel de 2 pugillibus quis vincet," etc. cum oratione inde. 167ab.

97. Alia oratio "Ut divinam imploremus auxilium rem supra vires nostras aggrediendo" in prognosticatione. 168.

98. Medical directions to be followed "*Yn all hote agwes.*" 168b.

No. 347.

An octavo volume, containing ten original MSS. from which the editions were printed.

I. "BOOKER. 1658." The address to his "Courteous readers" which was subjoined to his almanack for that year. f. 1—10.

There is a printed copy in No. 256. iii.

II. "Telescopium Uranicum: or an Almanack and Prognostication for the year of Christ's incarnation 1662," *etc.* "By JOHN BOOKER, student in the most sublime science of astrology and phisick." 11—20.

Over the title (f. 12) is written "September 10th. 1661, Imprimatur G. Wharton." It was published "Cum privilegio et gratia regiæ majestatis."

III. BOOKER's address to his readers, subjoined to the same almanack. 21—8.

A printed copy of both these parts is in No. 266, iv.

IV. "Telescopium Uranicum: or an Almanack and Prognostication for the yeare—MDCLXIII," *etc.* "By JOHN BOOKER," *etc.* 29—38.

A printed copy is in No. 583, vi.

V. "BOOKER 1665." The Almanack, with like title. 39—58.

VI. Address for the same year. 59—67.

On the first leaf is written "Licensed Octob. 12, 1664. By the appoyntment of the most reverend father in God, Gilbert his grace Ld Arch: Bpp of Canterbury. Roger L'estrange." A printed copy is in No. 589, iv.

VII. BOOKER's Figures on horary questions, from 15 Jan. to 26 Feb. 1666–7. f. 68—83.

These are written on 2 sheets of paper folded half the width of an octavo page, but wrongly placed in binding: the proper order is, f. 76—83b, 72—5b, 68—71b. More than 100 figures are in this small space.

VIII. "BOOKER 1666." A fragment of the Almanack for that year, beginning at May. 84—93.

IX. "BOOKER 1666." The address subjoined to the same almanack. 94—101.

A printed copy of both is in No. 590.

Proofs of 3 astrological figures and a diagram, printed from wood-cuts, dated 1657 and 1664. f. 102—3.

Figures on the ingress of ☉ into ♈ 1661, and a solar eclipse. 104.

Calculations on the nativity of Mr. Parker (2 July, 1596, at Leicester) of Hackney? 105.

X. "Speculum Anni ab incarnatione Verbi 1664, or a new Almanacke and Prognostication for this present year," *etc.* "Calculated for the meridian of the towne of Derby—by WILLIAM HEATHCOTT." 106.

"1664. A Prognostication," etc. by WILLIAM HEATHCOTT. 122—9b.

No. 348.

A quarto volume, containing three MSS. written on paper. The first contains 119 leaves, of which 58—117 are blank. At the beginning is the writer's name, thus—"Fui ex libris Johannis Bookeri."

I. 1. "The use of John Regiomontanus his Tables, translated into English" by JOHN BOOKER. f. 2—18.

The printed Latin text from which this translation is made, may be found in No. 449, signatures β 2—η 2. (Aug. Vindel. 1552, 4°.)

2. "The longitude and latitude of some places in England." 18.

3. "To find the oblique descensions." 19b.

4. "A rule to find the circle of position, and the use thereof in directions etc." 19b.

5. "The use of Regiomontanus Tables, explained by *Mr. Breden, and exemplyefied by Mr. Pooles nativitye.*" 20—8.

The latter part of this title was attempted to be obliterated

with ink. The figures on the nativity of "Wm. Poole nat. ♂ 31 Decemb. 1577" are at f. 24 and 28.

6. "Observations on directions." 28b.
7. "The generall way to find the circle of position." 28b.
8. "A table to æquate the ⚹ and △ aspects of ye stars or planets:" with a rule and example. 29.
9. "A table for the revolutions of nativityes etc." 29b.
10. "A table to æquate the tyme in revolutions etc." 30.
11. "A canon or precept to finde the hower of any aspect in the Ephemerides, if in case they should be misprinted or left out." 30b.
12. "A table sheweing what tyme doth answere in minutes and seconds of the equator in the ordinary way of the directions when one degree gives a yeare." 31.
13. "A table to finde when the profection of any significator doth happen, in degrees and minutes." 31.
14. "To finde the place of the aspects of the planets or starrs." 31b.
15. "A table of the principall starrs unto wch the planetts are usually directed, calculated for the yeare 1650." 32.
16. "A table of the meane motion of the fixed stars." 32b.
17. "To finde the oblique descension of any planet or star." 33.
18. "A generall table for the heavenly motions of the sun, moone, and planets." 34.
19. "A table of degrees resolved into minutes, and of minutes reduced into degrees." 34.
20. Figure on the nativity of Charles Hotham, gent. (12 May, 1615). 35b.
21. "The most excellent and true way of direction of all the significators in a nativity, invented by the learned and accurate mathematician JOHN KEPLER, as in his Sportula Genethliacis missa, in tabulis Rudolphinis, pag. 124." 36—48.

Subscribed thus—"Hæc script' in diem ☿ Aprilis 7. hor. merid. 1652. finit' per JOHANNEM BOOKERUM." He translated this article.

22. "Tabula mensuræ annuæ in directionibus." 49.
23. "Motus diurnus solis:" seu "Prior" et "Posterior tabula conversionis graduum et minutorum in annos pro directionibus." 50, 51.
24. "The arch of the æquator for the revolution of the sun, converted into tyme." *etc.* 51b.
25. "An excellent table for the findeing out [of] the revolution of the sun in a nativity or other radix" *etc.* with description of its use, a figure on the entrance of ☉ into ♈ 1659, and a "Speculum pro hoc anno." 52ab.
26. "Yeares of revolution in howers and minutes etc. to be added every yeare after the radix." Also "Tabula verior." 53.
27. "The apparent tyme of the sun's ingresse into the 4 cardinall signes in the yeare 1651, wch is the radix as Mr. Jeremy Shakerley hath it in his Almanack for that yeare, for London 51.32." 53b.
28. "Tabula verissima pro revolutionibus." 54.
29. Tabulæ duæ ad ostendendum, per lunæ locum, quantum temporis fuerit in utero natus. 55—7.

All the rest of this MS. is blank, save the last leaf but one, which contains these articles written invertedly.

30. "To make Crocus ♂tis: or ferri." 118b.
31. The manner of making counterfeit gold—"The work of a Moore and coppersmith in Barbary, most rare and excellent. Cœlato tibi." 118b.
32. "A greate secret in transmuting of ☽ into perfect ☉ that will hold all trials." 118.
33. The preparation of "Mr. Richard Mathews or George Starkyes pill." 118.

"This I had from Mr. Pratt in Houndsditch, in that note concerning Mr. Mathews pill. The receipt whereof followes, written by Mr. Mathews."

II. "Progymnasma de Primo Mobili: whereby all propositions concerninge directions are wrought generally for all latitudes by the doctrine of triangles. Wth particuler Tables servinge exactly for the latitudes of London, Warwicke and Yorke, and indifferently for all other places in the world decliningе from either of theire elevations but one degree towardes the north or south, wth Instructions for the calculation of the like tables for any other latitude. By WILLIAM ALUERED Philomathematicum."

The title-page is thus subscribed—"Imprimatur: 16o: Septembris 1650. Jo: Booker." This work was dedicated in Latin to John Fetherstone, John Sanders, and Will. Fetherstone, esquires, of the Inner Temple, "Ex Musæo nostro Halesoweniæ Aprilis 5to 1650." On the fourth and fifth pages is an address "To the courteous reader," which is followed by a view of the contents, (viz. "The [24] propositions to be performed by these tables,") and a list of "The Tables." On the 8th page is an original Latin poem "Ad authorem," subscribed "ROB. LLOYD." (vv. 15.) The work itself is neatly written on 111 quarto pages, as for the press.

III. "A Treatise of the perpetuall Planetary Wheele and the use thereof, chiefly how to find out the places of the planets according to the Lansbergian manner, and how to make the figure of heaven, and also the directions, yet observing the latitude according to the rationall way. By SILVIUS PHILOMANTIUS. To the most illustrious Lord Paul Francis Falconieri. In Bononia 1646. By James Monti. Licenced by authoritie."

This work is boldly and neatly written on 117 pages, beside 5 leaves containing the title, dedication, preface, and contents. After p. 118 (which is blank) is inserted a large folded sheet, thus headed—"A forme to calculate the true places of the planets, at the time supposed in the 15th canon, viz. the Gregorian current 1598 ye 13th of May, viz. the 3d according to the old stile, h. 17 m. 48 p. m." *etc.* (p. 119.) The handwriting of this translation is not unlike Booker's.

No. 349.

I. The former of the two MSS. that compose this quarto volume, is neatly written in a hand of the time of Henry VIII., and consists of 52 leaves of paper. On the first page is written "John Har-

risonne is my name," and on the last—"James Chrispe owe this."

A treatise of the science and practice of Astrology, compiled and translated from Alcabitius, Hali, and other old authors. f. 2—49b.

The first paragraph is—"Whoso wyll take ony greate journye or to do onye medycyn or to let blonde. here thou muste se in what syne that the mone is in and how she taketh her corse here after in *thys treys of the sygnes* is wrytten. But here of these maters he maye knowe shortlye." The last paragraph is thus headed—"Whether ye theinge gone man or beast be it in towne or gone oute therof." An old circular diagram, showing the nature of the aspects, is pasted on f. 1b as a frontispiece.

II. A MS. containing 133 leaves of paper, the first 69 whereof are written in a small running hand. On the cover of the first page is a note by Booker, partly in short-hand, showing that he received it "Ex dono Mri Gosse" (who was probably the writer) 28 . . . 1643.

"Of the 12 Houses. *The first house or angle of the east.*" f. 1.

"Finis 12 domorum." The following leaf contains a title-page (curiously written in Roman letters and flourished) belonging to the treatise to which the foregoing article is only introductory.

"The Booke of Judicialls for severall Astrologicall Questions: collected Maij 16th: Anno Domini 1614. Londoniis." 2—69b.

On the back of the title is—"The Prayer to be sayd befor erecting the figure." The latter part of this work consists of astrological aphorisms, intitled—"Questions in astronomye oute of divers authors collected" (f. 56b), whose names are added to the paragraphs.

After this MS. came into Booker's possession, he inserted the following articles on some of the blank leaves, which are in the proportion of half of the book.

1. Good counsayle* in ryme. *Gett thy goodes trulye*, etc. (11 l.) 70.

* This is the title of the same ryme on the last page of Roger Bieston's "Bayte and snare of Fortune," printed in black letter by John Wayland. (*Folio*, B. 1. 17, *Art. Seld.*) In this MS. are some variations from the print, and it is subscribed in paler ink, "J. Booker, Philomathes."

2. "De latronis significatore," et "De parte collectionis sive rerum perditarum quæ est 4ta pars 2dæ domus:" e Guidone Bonato. 71.
3. "A medicine for the toothach—for ye cough, —[and] for deafenes." 73.
4. "Three sort[s] of oyntments to heale any scald or burning wth any thinge what soever." 73, 74.
5. "A playster wch will heale wth out any payne, any wrenched or broken arme, hand, legg, foote or joynt, and all sorts of bruises." 74.
6. "A medicine for ye cornes in ye toes etc." 74.
7. Receipts "To make black inck" and red ink. 75.
8. "The order for directions: [first] of the ascendant." 129b—131.

No. 350.

A quarto volume, consisting of eight MSS. written on paper. The first has been foliated to the number of 16 leaves, but there are not any marked 10 and 11.

I. The nativity of "a gentlewoman" (born 6 Nov. 1617) calculated and discoursed on by Elias Ashmole, esq. in the year 1643. f. 2—14.

II. A lady's "Nativity, calculated by Mr. Edmund Carrant, mercer," in 1651; the radix whereof is set at "☉ 6 Aprill 1617, 14 houres 2′ post merid." f. 3—21.

The author's name is written by the same neat hand as the MS. on f. 3b. The native is noted (below the figures, f. 3) to have been "married 20. 7 mens." The MS. consists of 30 leaves.

III. Super genesi cujusdam generosi, nati 30 Dec. 1589 vel. 1590, libellus prognosticatorius, anno 1611 confectus. 3b—21b.

This MS. is neatly written, and consists of 44 leaves, many of which being blank, at the end are inserted the following—

Figures on nativities of the Lenox family:—
La Madre (28 June, ...). 40.
Elizabeth (17 July, 1610). 41.
James Lenox (6 Apr. 1612), four figures with calculations. 41b—2.
Henry (13 Jan. 1615). 43.
Lodovick (14 Oct. 1619). 44.

IV. Animadversions on the scheme of the nativity of "Grand Steward Pembroke" set by Mr. Allen of Oxford; with a corrected scheme (8 Apr. 1588). f. 2—5b.

Written by a learned hand: ff. 8.

V. Nativity of a gentleman (born 17 Oct. 1623), "Calculated by Mr. Carrant 1648," with judgements to the year 1678. f. 3—28b.

The author's name is noted by Ashmole at f. 2b. The book consists of 48 leaves.

VI. "A Recitall of the cœlestiall apparitions of this present Trigon now in being, written by Sr Christopher Heydon Knight." f. 1—12b.

This is the neatest copy of this (formerly) much esteemed tract (ff. 14), and the identical copy referred to by Ashmole in his note on the first leaf of Mr. Backhouse-es copy (No. 242, f. 60), as having been bought out of the study of Mr. Richard Saunders, whose name is also in MS. viii. of this volume. See the notes on No. 242, art. 9, and No. 313.

VII. "The Description and Use of his Maties Dialls in White-hall Garden." 2—24b.

On one block of stone more than 4 feet square, and 3¾ feet high, were set 5 dials "on the upper part," one at each corner, and one horizontally. This MS. is a very neat transcript of a curious tract written in the year 1623 (see f. 3b), having this subscription—"These and such like are the use[s] of these dialls. If to[o] obscurely delivered, your Lordship may command the Author."

VIII. W. Lilly's calculations and judgements on the genethliacal and profectional figures of a gentleman born 8 Aug. 1629; composed in 1650. f. 4—38.

F. 3 is a folded leaf (containing a printed form) headed "Speculum Squir Finch," whose the nativity seems therefore to be. On the first leaf is the autograph of "Richard Saunders:" see the note on MS. vi. This consists of 74 leaves, and half is blank.

No. 351.

There is not any book in the Library marked with this number. That which is described in Lhuyd's catalogue as No. 351, is properly No. 1352, a small

block-book printed and written on vellum; which see.

No. 352.

A quarto MS. consisting of 22 leaves of paper, neatly (but, as may be seen in the following title, incorrectly) written in the XVIth century.

"Liber de furtivis literarum notis, JOHANNIS BAPTISTA PORTA Neapolitanus, redacta in breviora methodo quum dictus Baptista fecit." 3—22b.

On the first page is "Synopsis clandestini scripti." This work is a very curious treatise on various kinds of cyphers and secret writing: one of the examples, being a letter dated 1560, shows about what time it was composed.

In Lhuyd's catalogue (No. 6619) it is said that a copy of this tract is in No. 434, but no such article is now in that volume, unless that by Trithemius on the same subject were so described by mistake. The present MS. is not mentioned there.

No. 353.

A thick quarto volume, containing thirteen original MSS. of different sizes; from which the editions of Lilly's almanacs were printed.

I. The Calendar and monthly "Observations" of LILLY'S Almanac, for the year 1659. f. 1—24.

Lilly's own printed copy is in No. 249, iv.

II. The like for 1661, August to December. 25—38.

No. 264, i.

III. The like for 1667, including all the planetary tables. 39—63.

Subscribed thus—"Licensed Octob: 16. 1666. Roger L'Estrange." 63b. See No. 593, ii.

IV. The like for 1668, also complete. 64—103.

No. 593, iii.

V. Also for 1669. f. 105—129.

No. 593, iv.

VI. —— 1670. f. 130—154.

No. 593, v.

VII. —— 1671. f. 155—179.

"Licensed Septembr. 26. 1670." f. 155. No. 603, i.

VIII. —— 1672. f. 180—204.

No. 603, ii.

IX. —— 1673. f. 205—229.

No. 603, iii.

X. —— 1674. f. 230—254.

"Licensed Sept. 20: 73. Roger L'Estrange." f. 230. No. 603, iv.

XI. —— 1675. f. 255—279.

"Licensed Octobr ye 2d. 1674. Ro: L'Estrange." f. 255. Indorsed on f. 280b. "Mr. Lilly's coppy for the year 1675." No. 603, v.

XII. —— 1676. f. 281—305.

No. 617, i.

XIII. "Mr. WILLIAM LILLIES Ephemeris and astrologiciall observacōns for ye yeare 1677." 306—330.

"Licensed Sept. 28. 1676. Ro: L'Estrange." No. 617, ii.

No. 354.

A quarto volume, containing 197 leaves, neatly written in pages ruled with red lines, which pages were numbered by the author.

1. "S. FORMAN de Arte Geomantica. 1589." (pp. 297.) f. 5—170.

This general title is written on f. 3; the work itself begins at f. 5, (p. 1, after one supernumerary page containing a rule "to bring thy figur geomanticall into a figur astronomicall,") by explaining the nature of Geomancy, and ascribing its invention to Adam and Isaiah. This MS. was "inceptum die 28 Sept. ☉ a m' at 7." In the chapters on the various applications of this art, are imbodied many stories illustrating and proving the geomantical figures which the author had set in the course of his practice: which real incidents are valuable, and add to the curiosity of this volume. There is an Index of the chapters at the end, after the following articles written in the vacant part of the book.

2. The art of divining by the letters of persons' names; beginning thus—

"This is a Ruele of my devise
Howe thou shalte knowe yf thou be wise
Thy frind from foe for to discerne
[and 11 other lines] S. FORMAN." 174—7b, 182b—7.

3. "Ad sciendum loca planetarum in signis et gradibus" (inc. *Cum volueris scire loca*), "De vero loco lune," et "Tabula ad sciendum diem in quo gradu signi est luna:" etiam "De declinatione solis." 178—182, 186.

4. "The movings and places of all the planets are knowen by the place and moving of ye ☉. Ex Cardano." 189.

5. Extracts from the *Sphæra* of Johannes de Sacro Bosco, partly translated into English. 189b—197b.

6. "Tabula" seu index rerum tractatarum in libro superiori de arte Geomantica. 198ab.

No. 355.

A quarto volume, containing 430 pages well written (partly in columns) and ruled with red ink. This title is prefixed:—

"Liber Juditiorum Morborum secundum cursus cœlorum et astrorum, factus per SIMONEM FORMAN secundum experientiam suam 1600. pro seculo futuro."

This title is subscribed—"Simon Forman D. in Astronomy and phisick." The work is in English, and begins by treating "Of Bloode," and of the four humors or complexions, arranging the *materia medica* under those five heads: then it treats of the positions of the planets in the signs, and their supposed influences on the human frame; and concludes with a collection of recipes and remedies peculiar to the author, the first of which is, "Our stronge water againste the stone and plague after the beste mannor," consisting of no fewer than 57 ingredients. Beyond these the work has no great curiosity, as it does not seem to contain any facts. There is an "Index" of subjects on the last 3 pages.

No. 356.

A quarto volume, containing seven MSS. on paper. The first consists of 60 leaves, and is written in a bold and coarse hand, as for the press.

I. "Καρολοσκοπειον, or the Nativity of Charles, son of Charles, calculated according to rules; for

satisfaction of all those that desire to know the future estate and condition of the present King of Scotts; wherein as in a speculum they may behold what begin[n]ing, processe and ending he will make. Calculated by N[ATHANIELL] S[PARKE] a well-wisher to the mathematicks and art of astrology. Verbum et opera Jehovæ meditabor." pp. 80.

Over against this title is a frontispiece containing a small circular portrait (cut from an ingraved print) surrounded with this legend—"The true effigies of Charles Stuart the King of Scotts;" above which is an eye with this motto—Θεὸς ἔχει ἔκδικον ὄμμα: below are 5 couplets, beginning—*Who ere thou beest this picture dost behold.* f. 1b.

This title is followed by a dedication "To the worthy and expert mathematician Mr. George Atwell" (the author's father-in-law), f. 3;—"The preface to the reader," f. 4;—an epigram of twelve lines on an anagram of Booker's name ("Hire no book"), addressed "To the worthy and renowned astronomer Mr. John Booker," f. 5b;—and an address "To the non-intelligent reader." f. 6.

Opposite to the figure set on the first page of the work, is fixed a paper (f. 6b) containing another figure set by Booker. The author's postscript to this curious treatise (the calculations wherein extend to 1670) contains "A view or examination of Charles the first his Nativity." p. 76—80. The work was partly composed three years before this MS. was completed, the time of which appears from an original—

Letter (in Latin) from NATHLL SPARKE "To his worthy freind Mr. John Booker at his house in Cree-church lane," dated London, 6 Feb. 1651–2. (f. 47—8b.)

Inserted after p. 80.

II. "Sir William Wittypoole's Nativity" (6 Apr. 1596) calculated by LILLY, 24 Aug. 1653*; with judgements to the "annus fatalis" 1660. (ff. 22.)

* This is the date subscribed at f. 20: a postscript is written on the 2 next pages. On the first page of the MS. is this note:—"Ex dono Guil: Lilly, 27 Nov: 1657. 9h. A: M: E. Ashmole." by whom also the title was written.

III. Astrologi cujusdam doctissimi, in Arthuri Dee nativitatem "Præloquium" et brevis "Elaboratio;" simul et "Canones aliquot Origani de directionibus." (ff. 5.)

This MS. is not unlike Sir Richard Napier's neatest writing. The first leaf, on which it is most likely that the horoscope was drawn, is torn out. The native's name can therefore be only conjectured from the following note written by Ashmole at the end:—"1579. July 1¾ Arthurus Dee natus puer mane hora 4. m. 30. fere, vel potius 25 m. in ipso ortu solis, ut existimo. This note I transcribed out of Dr. John Dee's ephemerides, where he had entred it with his owne hand."—namely in No. 487.

IV. "Mr. Coffin's Nativity, who married* the Lord Richardson's widdow, son to Chief Justice Richardson" (3 Feb. 1615–6); calculated by LILLY in 1646; with judgements to the year 1672. (ff. 12.)

* 17 Feb. 1646, as it appears among some accidents noted on f. 1b, where it is said that his "father died Aug. 1628." The title is by Ashmole's hand.

V. Tractatus astrologicus super "Genitura Philippi Sydnei, nati anno 1554, mense Novemb. die 29." (*etc.*) per D. JOHANNEM DEE compositus, ut videtur. (ff. 34.)

The name of the author of this curious tract is conjectured from its exact resemblance to his hand-writing, and its evident appearance of being an original MS. Over the figure is written this note by a hand almost contemporary—"Liber Francisci Sydney ædis Christi, ex dono Edoardi James eiusdem ædis alumni."

VI. A discourse on the genethliacal scheme of "Mr. John M. natus Sept. 8—1600," and a figure of the revolution of his nativity in 1622; by the rev. RICHARD NAPIER. f. 3—22.

VII. A discourse on "The nativity of [a merchant born 7 July, 1616*] sometyme Clarke to the East Indian Company:" with judgements for the years 1638—62. f. 1b—23b.

* The blank left for the name in the title written by Ashmole at the beginning of this MS. is here filled up from the figure at f. 3. The handwriting somewhat resembles LILLY's early writing.

No. 357.

The greater bulk of this quarto volume (ff. 71—178) is a MS. written in the middle of the XIVth century, on thick paper of the most antient appearance, with a few leaves of vellum inserted. Ff. 27—38 are of the same kind; and the other parts consist of different kinds of antient paper, as they are written by different hands. The signatures show that these valuable mathematical tracts were formed into a volume (to the amount of 216 leaves) early in the XVth century.

1. Carmen de arte computandi per digitos, auctore AMANO*: inc. *Computus est talis proprie dictus Manualis.* f. 1—5.

* See art. 4. The last words are—"*Anno bisexti vult una* [*dies*] *superaddi.* Explicit compotus." The second leaf seems to be lost.

2. Disticha xii ad festos dies mensis cujusque memoria tenendos: inc. *Cisio Janus epi. sibi vendicat hi. fe. man. mar. am.* 5ab.

Compare those in No. 342, f. 52 and f. 141b. These verses are also incorporated into art. 4 of this MS., f. 15b—16b.

3. A puzzle, in French; beg. *iij conques voeult a prendre adescanter.* 6.

4. Commentarius in carmen quod est dictum 'Computus manualis,' cum ipso textu interposito: inc. "*Compotus.* Iste est liber compoti AMANI in quo ipse Amanus nobis metrice ostendit invencionem quinque festorum mobilium secundum cursum solis et lune." 7—26b.

It ends with the last line of art. 1. (which is the text of this commentary) and this rubric, "Explicit Compotus."

5. "Incipit liber introductorius ABDIRASI .i. gloriosi servi Dei qui dicitur ALKABICIUS ad magisterium Judiciorum astrorum; cum Dei laude et ejus auxilio translatus a JOHANNE HISPANIENSI. *Postulata a Domino prolixitate vite Ceiphadala. i. gladij regni.*" 27—52b.

After f. 46, four leaves have been cut out, and half of the last line has been erased to make the words join with the MS. immediately following, which is a continuation of the same treatise to the end. (Compare f. 29c of the very antient copy in No. 369.) This latter part is written in a thick letter with pale ink; and ends with this colophon:—"Perfectus est liber introductorius ABDARIR .i. servi gloriosi qui dicitur *Alkabist* ad magisterium judiciorum astrorum cum laude Dei et adjutorio. Interpretatus a *Johanne Hispalensi.*"

6. "Incipiunt amphorismi astronomici. Domino Manfredo inclito Regi Cecilie STEPHANUS DE MESSANA hos flores de scientijs astronomie domini HERMETIS transtulit. *Dixit Hermes quod sol et luna post dominum omnium vivencium vita sunt multorum.* Propositio prima." 53—7b.

"Explicit tractatus de Judiciis 100 propositionum." Another antient hand added—"Expliciunt flores domini Hermetis termegesti crisora theostenes." The title "Hermetis aphorismi astron: interprete Stephano de Messana" has been written by a more modern hand at the beginning.

7. De numeris quadratis annotatio: inc. *Omnis numerus cubicus multiplicatus in se.* 57b.

8. "Isti sunt libri astronomie quos transtulit GERARDUS CREMONENSIS de Arabico in Latinum." Numero duodecim. 57b.

9. "Incipit liber amphorismorum RASIS;" seu "Incipiunt capitula ALMANSORIS. *Signorum dispositio est ut dicam.*" 58—63b.

The former title is superscribed by a hand as antient as the other. The tract consists of "100" and of "36" sentences.

10. "Incipiunt notabilia ALMANSORIS āna hominis usque ad i3a[a3]. *Qui emerit faciat ab aquario in leonem.*" 63b—7.

At the end—"Hec almansoris," and by a later hand—"expliciunt amphorismi de astrorum judicijs" and some notes on the lords of houses.

11. "Centiloquium BETEM. Nunc inchoabo librum de consuetudinibus et judicijs stellarum. *Primo scias quod planete quando sunt.*" 67b–69b.

This tract consists of 100 sentences written continuously (not separately as art. 9), and ends thus—"Explicit centiloquium bethem."

12. De *hyleg* notationes quædam. "Secundum Alkabicium in introductorio suo." 70.

Written on a blank leaf by the same less antient hand as the notes before mentioned.

13. "Incipit undecimus [liber] EUCLIDIS. *Corpus est quod longitudinem et latitudinem et altitudinem habet.*" 71—5b.

14. "Incipit epistola AMETI filii Joseph' de proportione et de proportionalitate. *Jam respondi tibi ut scias quod quesivisti.*" 76—90b.

The diagrams of this mathematical tract are drawn on the margins, as in the foregoing article. It ends thus—"*est sufficiens natura et tutor bonus.* Finit epistola Ameti filij Josep de proporcione et de proporcionali[ta]te."

15. "Tractatus de radiis et umbris et aliis ad perspectivam pertinentibus. *Oportet postquam optamus complere artes doctrinales.*" 91—6b.

It seems to be imperfect at the end, these being the last words —*cum tabula transite per lineas u et*, with a diagram on the lower margin. It ends on a full quire, and the next article begins on a vellum leaf, inserted in the XVth century to fill up the imperfection of its beginning. Beside the diagrams drawn on the margins and in the text of this tract, there are some inserted on small schedules, or pieces of parchment, bound in between the leaves; namely, after f. 110, 114 (this is a large piece of paper having part of the draught of some index on one side), 118, 165, 169 (paper), and after 173 and 174 are two in each place.

16. "Liber JEBERI continens tractatus novem [de sciencia forme motuum solis et lune et stellarum et cognicionis orbium earum"]. *Sciencia species habet, quarum melior post scienciam fidei.*" 97—178b.

In the beginning of this work are many remarks on the books of *Ptolemæus, Theodosius*, and *Milius*. The number of each of these nine tracts or books is usually noted on the corner of the leaves; and the MS. ends imperfectly in the last of them thus:—*Invenit ergo stellam veneris quando est in longitudine longir' orb' revolutionis elongari.* The catchword is partly cut off.

17. "Clarissimi astrorumque doctissimi viri Magistri PETRI DE MONTE ALCINO Judicium in anno Domini .1419°. feliciter incipit. *Philosophorum doctissimus Aristoteles cupiens de moribus et civili scientia tradere doctrinam in ethicis.*" 179—184b.

In the end of a curious prologue, the author calls himself—"Ego Petrus quondam Bernardi de monte alcinoca astrologorum minimus." The colophon is—"Clarissimi astrorumque [*etc.* ut ante]: Judicium explicit. Anno domini Millesimo quadringentesimo decimo nono." The year is 1419–20; the predictions chiefly relate to the Italian states. This is probably the same person whose death is thus recorded in the chronicle of Matthæus Palmerius Florentinus, an. 1457:—"Petrus de monte venetus, Brixiensis præsul, vir suæ ætatis humanæ divinæque sapientiæ insignis, Romæ moritur, suæ doctrinæ opere relicto." (In calce chron. Eusebiani, Venet. 1483, 4°.)

18. "Judicium ejusdem. Anno domini. 1421°. incompleto. *Si animadverto. viri hoc nostrum judicium inspecturi.*" 185—191.

The last words are—*Avertat igitur sublimis Deus a nobis futura mala et demum perducat nos ad felicitatem eternam qui vivit per infinita secula benedictus. Amen.*

19. PETRI quondam BERNHARDI DE MONTE ALCINOCA, Judicium astrologicum de anno 1430 incompleto. 192—205b.

This MS. is written in a different hand from articles 17 and 18; namely, in a large running hand, with wide margins. It ends thus—"*per infinita secula seculorum. Amen.* Et sic est finis." Much old scribbling is on the last page, and down the margin of f. 195 is written part of a Latin letter of thanks, without a name.

20. Ejusdem (ut videtur) Judicia astrologica ad annum 1448: inc. *Mundi parens primus dum sublunaria.* 206—216.

This MS. seems to have been the author's first fair copy, with his corrections. The 4 last pages are not quite filled, and seem to have been written more hastily than the rest. There is no title; nor does the author's name appear in the prologue: but the writing resembles the first of these three MSS., which contains artt. 17 and 18. On the first leaf is written by an antient hand—

A short Terrar of parcels amounting to 581 acres; wherein these names occur: Gwylelmus Cowle, 40 acr'. þe kanche in Minikyn marsch, 60 acr'. Hungerford, 12 acres. Cecyly Combe, 16 acres." 216.

No. 358.

A quarto volume, containing nine MSS. written on paper. The first was written in the latter part of the XVIth century, and consists of 92 leaves, the 2 first and 2 last of which are not numbered.

I. A treatise of Meteors, in five parts; the last whereof treats of stones and minerals.

Prefixed is a dedication (pp. 3.) to some "righte worshipfull" person, on new-year's day; subscribed with the initials of the author's name, only one of which ("W") now remains, the corner of the leaf having been rubbed off. On the last leaf but one is "a table

contayneing ye contentes of this booke in which page [or *leaf*] you may fynde any thinge therin contayned."

II. "*Aurora Sapientiæ.* That is to saie the Daie-break of Wisdome. Of the three principles and beginning of all in the mysterie of wisdome, in which the ground and key of all wisdome is laid open, directing to the true understanding of God, of man, and of the whole world, in a new and true tri-une wisdome, Physisophie, Theologie, and Theosophie: tending to the honour of God, the revelation of the true wisdome, and to the service of the sixt Church att Philadelphia. By Her Minister called by the grace of God to beare witnesse of God and of Jesus Christ. Printed in the yeare 1629." (pp. 50.)

After a motto from "Esai. 43, v. 18, 19" on p. 2, and a fanatical preface on p. 3, is a view of the matter which "In this little booke is handled," giving the titles of 21 chapters, which are printed in Lhuyd's Catalogue, No. 8103, where the MS. is most unreasonably attributed to Dr. John Dee.

"Letters to some good frends." p. 41—50.

These seven letters are addressed—"To George J." and others, whose surnames are not set down. The last is subscribed "Your servant and brother P. knowen in the grace of God."

A fragment of an original letter, written by the same neat hand as this MS., has been accidentally preserved between the leaves (and is now fixed on one of the 2 blank leaves following p. 52), having this subscription—"Youre truly loving freind Ro: Aysh-ford. [dated at] Ayshford the 27th. of Aprill 1629." This probably was the name of the pretended prophet who was the author of these fanatical compositions.

III. Medici cujusdam arcana scriptis revelata: scilicet—

"In Podagra duplici hoc laudano uti soleo, altero laxativo, anodyno altero: formula laxativi hæc est"—f. 1.

"Quod a viro quodam totius Germaniæ doctissimo summi arcani loco habui, ut testis est D. Bosseuetus." f. 1.

"Oleum mirabile contra Podagram." 1b.

"Soleo quoque libenter uti his quæ sequuntur quoties parata habeo." scilicet—

"Primo Balsamo sequenti." 2.
"Sedatio doloris in causa calida." 2.
"Nodorum a podagra solutio." 2b.
"Confectio sinapis ad stomachum corroborandum." 2b.
"Ad fluxum album muliebrem." 2b.
"Extractum pillularum impedientium vomitum præcipitati et florum antimonii." 3.
"Extractio catholica purgans omnes humores." 3.
"Dilutum ☿ le." 3b.
"Oleum ♁." 3b.
"Ad dissolvendum grumos lactis." 4.
"Ad refrigerandum inflammatas mamillas." 4.
"Oleum Saxonis contra podagram." 4.
"De auro potabili" et "Modus parandi." 4—5b.

This MS. was written in the latter part of the XVIth century, and is subscribed thus—למיגצם.

IV. Tractatus de Auro potabili, et usibus Auri in medicina. (ff. 20.)

It begins imperfectly with these words—*neant etc. Non est verum.* The first paragraph begins thus,—*Tertium quesitum est Si verum est etc.* The last words are—"*et iterum crescere non permittit.* Finis." with this subscription, "Laferteæ 1566." The handwriting is not unlike Dr. Forman's.

V. "Philiatros and Pyrosophilus; or Helmont* disguised: contayninge sondry meetinges or discourses full of rarities, about Fevers, the Stone, the Plague, the 4. Humors etc. succeedinge this introductive dialogue, intimatinge a further inquirie into Physick." f. 1.

"Humbly dedicated and exhibited to all good magistrates whom it concerns to looke as well unto the Lyves of the subject as Lawes and Lyberties which depend theron: to be recommended to our universities and colleges for serious examination, refutation, and vindication of theyr honour; or for reformation." f. 1b.

This MS. consists of 20 leaves, the second and last of which are blank. This curious dialogue is neatly written and corrected by the author, as if for publication: the following MS. is wholly written in the same coarse hand as the corrections.

VI. 1. "The first flight of *Mercurius Medicus* out of Germanie into Great-Britaine with the packet followinge." (f. 1.) Or—"An introductive Dialogue to a further inquirie into Physick. Interlocutors, *Agitator* a movinge or inquisitive scholar (Iatrophilus), and *Benevolus* a well-willinge teacher. (Pyrosophilus.)" f. 2.

This tract is dedicated as the foregoing, and consists also of 20 leaves, the last of which is blank. Compare No. 1499, i—viii.

VII. Three books of Natural Magic, by Elias Ashmole, esq. (pp. 108.)

The first book treats of the nature of the human soul and body (p. 1—38), the second consists of "An hundred aphorismes cont[a]yninge the whole body of naturale Magicke, beinge ye key to open yt wch goeth before and yt wch followeth after." (p. 33), and the third treats of the practice of Magnetical Physic. (p. 49.) On the first blank leaf is the following note by Ashmole.—"A Booke cald Heldenschaft, and made by one at Francofurt upon Odor, hath many rare secrets in it." In Lhuyd's catalogue this is given as the title of the present MS. though there is internal evidence that Ashmole was the author as well as the writer of it; for at p. 89 are these words—"When about 2 years ago I was with† my ever honored freind *Sr Edmond Stafford* were wth *D'cor Fludd* at his house, and there grew some discourse upon this argument amongst us." The former of these persons was related to Ashmole.

VIII. "A Booke of Rec[e]ipts for Wines: and first for Saks." f. 2—27.

On f. 1 is written the author's name, thus—"Octo. 4the. Orlando Fox Vintner, his booke, 1659." The same year may be seen in the running title of f. 3. It is for the most part written on alternate pages, and contains many curious things.

IX. 1. "Anno 1654. The heads of severall Ingenuities and Discoveries since my printed Papers." f. 1—5b.

These are chiefly agricultural projects and practices.

2. A large design for breeding Rabbits in great numbers. 10b—14.
3. "Concerning Turnipps." 14—17.
4. "A coppie of a letter from a friend concerninge Clover-grass." 18.
5. "Another letter from a friend concerninge Esperate or Clover-grass." 19.
6. "Another's report"—twice. 19b.
7. On "Trefoyle." 20.

This curious little MS. is neatly written, and seemingly by Ashmole's hand: ff. 20b—31b are blank.

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* The medical works of John Baptist van Helmont were published by his son, and printed by Lud. Elzevir, in 1649, 4o.

† Read *and* for *was with*.

No. 359.

A quarto volume, containing four MSS. on paper.

I. "Merlini Anglici Ephemeris: or Astrological Judgments for the year 1678. By WILLIAM LILLY student in astrology." (ff. 43.)

This (as also every other MS. in this volume) is the complete copy of his almanack for the year, containing both the judgements (pp. 32) and the calendar, which is on larger paper, f. 19—23. It is certified at the beginning as "Licensed Wi. Jane, Sept. 1677." Lilly's own printed copies of this and the two following books are in No. 617, iii. iv. v: but the edition of the fourth MS. does not appear to be in this Library.

II. "Merlini," *etc.* "for the year 1679." (ff. 40.)
"Licensed W: Jane."

III. "Merlini," *etc.* for the year 1680. (ff. 40.)

IV. "Merlini, *etc.* for the year 1681. (ff. 42.)

No. 360.

A quarto volume, containing eight MSS. bound together. Prefixed are two leaves of vellum, as fly-leaves, containing two documents cut at the right side, which is bound toward the upper margin.

(1.) Letters of *frater Johannes gardianus* . . . . . receiving Richard Ghonge (or Young) and Marjory his wife, into a fraternity. Dated in the epiphany, 1450.

(2.) Letters of *frater Ni* . . . . . receiving John Claxtone and Matild his wife, into a fraternity. Dated at Colchester . . . . .

I. The first MS. (to which those leaves seem to have been covers) consists of 12 leaves of vellum, written about the year 1300, chiefly in a small hand in columns.

1. Tractatus de arithmetica, inc. *Algorismus secundum quosdam nomen inventoris hujus artis est.* 3—4[d].

Toward the end of this tract are five rules in verse, beg. *Articulum si per rem vis multiplicare.*

2. "Ecc' hec tabula ostendit duccionem cujuscunque digiti semel in se et in alium." 4[d].

This is the common multiplication-table of the 9 digits (see No. 340, f. 72), and the following is another square table of roots and cubes.

3. "Hec tabula ostendit duccionem cujuscunque digiti in se vel alium cubice." 4[cd].

4. Carmen de arithmetica, cum scholiis: inc. *Hec algorismus ars presens dicitur in qua.* 5—10[b].

This poem is in a text letter, and has rubrics interspersed. It ends thus—"*Si par per medium tunc multiplicato propinquum.* Explicit algorismus." This last verse is the 29th from the end in No. 1522, f. 7.

5. Tractatus de arithmetica, seu commentarius in carmen præcedens: inc. *Dicente Boetio in principio arsmetrice sue.* 11—14[d].

In fine—"*est summa tocius progressionis.* Expliciunt notule Algorismi cum textu precedente."

II. A MS. closely written on paper, in the XVth century; containing 45 leaves, beside the remains of 4 torn out at the end.

1. Tractatus (incipiens ita—*Geomancia a geos Grece dicitur*) cujus in fine colophon est iste:—"Explicit liber Geomancie compilatus per Magistrum MARTINUM HISPANUM phisicum Abbatem de Cernat' in ecclesia Burgensi quem composuit ad preces nobilis et discreti viri domini Archibaldi Abbatis sancti Asterñ. ac canonici Parisiensis." 15—44.

From the third line to f. 26[b] this treatise is in English, beginning—*And yis science is wroght in the clereste sand.*

2. An explanation of the geomantic symbols, in Latin; and a description of the properties of the first 6 houses in the geomantic figure. 44[b]—5.

See f. 47. After three blank pages—

3. "Tractatus parvus de hominis dispositione. *Sciendum est quod aliquis nascatur in aliqua hora diei in qua dominantur.*" 46[ab].

In fine—"*seipsum declinet.* Explicit hic."

4. The properties of the last 6 houses. 47.

Art. 3 was written to supply what is wanting of this; a leaf having (perhaps) been lost.

5. De planetarum naturis: inc. *Saturnus est planeta masculinus.* 48[ab].

In fine sunt isti "versus de planetis. *Jubiter atque venus bene sunt, sat. marsque maligni, Sol et mercurius cum luna sunt mediocres.*"

III. An imperfect MS. consisting of 40 leaves of vellum and paper (in the proportion of 2 to 4) written in columns, in the XIVth century. Over the first page is written "Iste liber constat Fratri Ricardo Pole de ordine minorum."

1. "Ars et operacio novi quadrantis editi a magistro PROFACIO Marciliensi, operis utilitate et faccionis facilitate omnia astronomie instrumenta (ut dicit in prologo) excedentis, et postea a PETRO DE SANCTO ADAMARO Parisius diligenter correcti et perfecti. *Accipe igitur tabulam eream.*" 49—61[d].

At the end of this tract a short rubric has been erased. Between this article and the next are three lines beginning—*Nota quod circumferentia circuli.*

2. De quæstionibus et prognosticationibus astrologicis, cum "tabula facierum;" inc. *Si vis signum aut stellam cujuslibet hominis cognoscere.* 61[d]—3[c].

3. "Hic est liber quem collegit ALBUMAZAR de floribus eorum que significant res superiores in rebus inferioribus, et quid sit in revolucione annorum mensium et dierum. Et erat deflens hunc librum in peregrinacione posuit in eo flores rerum et cetera de hijs que elegit et placuerunt sibi. *Oportet te primum scire dominum anni.*" 63[c]—71.

In fine sic—"*Et ipse est auxiliator omnium in fine seculorum.* Amen. Expliciunt flores Albumazar." There is another copy in No. 369, vi.

4. Theorica Planetarum, tractatus sic inc. *Circulus encentricus vel egresse cuspidis vel egredibilis centri qui.* 71—5[c].

In fine—"*et non corporaliter.* Explicit Theorica planetarum de .28. mansionibus lune." There are other copies in No. 361, art. 1, and No. 1522, art. 11. The latter part of this title belongs to the following tract, which is connected with this in the Bodleian MS. Digby 147, art. 26.

5. De xxviii mansionibus lunæ, et totidem constellationibus: inc. *Prima mansio lune ab antiquis philosophis vocatur Alnach.* 75c—9.

In fine—"*In pisce graciosus et grossus.* Explicit tractatus de constell."

6. "Hic incipit Capitulum. quod quilibet planeta habet in istis rebus inferioribus. *Sol habet de signis arietem .i. ventrem et leonem.*" 78—80b.

In fine—"*vel plagam de gladio in facie sua.* Explicit."

7. Tractatus de naturis planetarum et signorum astrologicus: inc. *Quem gloriosissimis libris antiquorum philosophorum Mercurii et [Ph]tholomeii regum Egipti.* 80c—4d.

In fine—"*ut est hominis etc.* Expliciunt .18. capitula de naturis .12. signorum et .7. planetarum."

8. Regulæ ad usum tabularum medii motus, seu almanak Profacii, ostendendum: inc. *[C]um volueris scire loca trium superiorum planetarum.* 84d—6d.

The almanack (which may be found in No. 369) is not in this MS.; and it seems that some leaves have been lost. Two leaves, bound between the fourth and fifth MSS of this volume, belong to this place, and contain the two following articles.

9. "Quod hic queritur per tabulam faciliter habetur hoc modo. *Hec est tabula porcionum per quam tabulam videas dies divisas per* 10." etc. 113a.

10. Prognostica de naturis hominum sub quoque signo natorum: inc. *Qui fuerit natus in signo aquarij erit honoratus.* 113a—4d, 87a—8d.

This tract ends imperfectly in the sign *Scorpio.*

IV. A MS. of the XVth century, consisting of 24 leaves of paper.

1. "Introductorium Astronomie [Alcabitij *]. *Postulata a Domino prolixitate vite.*" 89—108b.

* This name is added by another antient hand. The last words are—"*et ejus adjutorio amen.* Explicit hic liber introductorius Alcabizi." See No. 369, ii.

2. Tabula dicta "Termini [P]tholomei." 109.

3. Regulæ tres astrologicæ, inc. *Si vis scire sine omni questione quando aliqua mulier debeat impregnari.* 109ab.

On the first page of the 3 vacant leaves that follow, is written (beside 3 idle Latin lines) in a hand of the XVIth century—

4. A direction for playing a certain game at Cards. 110.

V. A MS. of the XVth century written on paper; consisting of 14 leaves.

Geoffrey Chaucer's treatise of the Astrolabe; beg. *Lytyl Lewys my sone I perseyve well be serteyn evydens thyn abylite to leryn science.* 116—128.

The last words are—"*þ9 mayste þow werche fro one to twelfe,* et sic finis." On the first page of this book are written—

Astrological notes by Dr. Forman. *Nota de mutatione figurarum.—Of conjunction of figures.* etc. 115.

VI. Another small MS. written on paper in the XVth century, in a close and difficult Dutch hand, having some appearance of being the author's original book. It consisted of 12 leaves, the last four of which were blank, and three of them are torn out.

Matthiæ Woghenoris tractatus de memoria artificiali scholasticus, anno 1438 scriptus: incipiens ita—*Memoriam fecit mirabilium suorum etc. Circa tractatum de artificiali memoria 6 sunt capitula per ordinem declaranda. primum est de istius tractatus quadruplicis cause acquisicione, videlicet finali, efficiente, naturali, et formali.* 129—136b.

In fine—*Completa est hec ars memorie artificiose rethorisce Cantebrigghe anno domini M°ccc°xxxviij° in f° octavias penthecostis: per manus M. Matthie Woghenoris completa ex diversibus opusculis confecta siquidem.*

VII. A small quarto MS. consisting of 12 leaves of vellum, written in a very small and close hand of the XIIIth century, and all in columns excepting the first article.

1. Pars posterior carminis quod vocatur *Massa Compoti;* incipiens cum hac rubrica—"formacio tabule fungonis. *Formant fungonem ferialia grammata septem.*" 138—140b.

Compare the complete copy in No. 361, f. 108a, line 3 of the text. Few interlinear or marginal scholia are in this MS. It ends thus—*Qua mediante potest quod queris semper haberi. Finito libro reddatur cena magistro.*

2. Johannis de Sacro Bosco de Sphæra libellus, qui incipit sic—*Tractatum de spera .4. particulis distinguimus.* 141—4b.

In fine—"*aut mundana machina .j. composicio dissolvitur.* Explicit tractatus spere." On the last column are three diagrams, and on the following page is a Ptolemaic scheme of the universe, illustrating the treatise.

3. Sententiæ excerptæ ex Hieronymo, Augustino, Bernardo, Ambrosio, Chrysostomo, Gregorio, et Glossa ordinaria. 145a—d.

These pious extracts seem to have given occasion to the following original—

4. Verses on the passion of our Lord Jesus, in antient English; beg. *Quanne I zenke onne þe rode. quorupe one þu stode. squete ihū mi leman.* (6 long lines, or 3 st. of 6.) 145d.

5. Commentatio super ista verba—"Invisibilia Dei a creatura mundi per ea que facta sunt intellecta conspiciuntur" (Rom. i. 20.) incipiens ita—*Bene dicit per ea que naturaliter intellecta conspiciuntur.* 146ab.

6. Postillæ in "ec9. 4. 3." seu partem cap. 43 libri Ecclesiastici: inc. *Altitudo simpliciter dicta celum est et hujus firmamentum est quod firmat ipsum in subsistendi perseverancia.* 146c—8b.

7. De imagine Dei in hominis creatione: inc. *Si aliquid vellem facere ad ymaginem faciei mee. necesse haberem uti speculi beneficio.* 148bc.

8. "De vij horis. *Quare .vij. horas canit ecclesia patet si passio Domini attenditur.*" 148c.

9. "De menstruo in tractatu invoc' episcopi. *Attende quo cibo conceptus nutriatur in utero.*" 148d.

10. *Nam sepe damnatur innocens,* etc. ibid.

11. *Vis scire o cupide quare semper est vacuus,* etc.

12. De philosopho regem adorare nolente: inc.

Porro quidam philosophus volens illudere arroganciam. 148d.

13. De alio, qui mutata veste, ad regis præsentiam tandem pervenit. *Cum quidam philosophus in habitu contemptibili.* ib.

14. *Ignis gehenne nec lignis nutritur*, etc.

15. *Quis non timeat judicem potentissimum*, etc.

These six passages are noted in the margin, as extracted from the same book as art. 9: which is the *liber de miseria conditionis humanæ* of Innocent III. from which 13 and 14 are certainly extracted: see No. 751, f. 138d—9. The following is written at the foot of the page.

16. *Notandum quod Dominus visitat hominem sicut medicus*, etc. et alia sententia ex Augustino.

17. Tabula ostendens omnia festa mobilia pro duobus cyclis. 149.

This is the *secunda tabula Gerlandi* which is also at f. 159; but the numbers are in Roman letters here, and the 3 last columns of that table are wanting in this.

18. Ea pars carminis quod Algorismus dicitur, quæ de radicum quadratorum extractione docet: inc. *Cum ducis per se numerum qui pervenit inde.* 149c—150b.

The last line is—*A dextris digitum servando prius documentum.* Compare the copy in this volume, f. 8b—10b. On the last page are written by a hand of the XIVth century—

19. Distichon docens S. Thomam anno 1170 occubuisse. *Anno milleno.* 150c.

20. Annotationes de tempore quo SS. Franciscus (an. 1206) et Dominicus (an. 1216) ordines fratrum Minorum et Prædicatorum inceperunt, et deinde obierunt. 150c.

VIII. A MS. written by the hand of a Roman notary, in the early part of the XIVth century; consisting of 10 leaves of vellum, somewhat damaged by age and dust.

1. Præfatio in calendarium sequens, (incip. *Si per istud kalendarium*,) cum tabula literarum cycli lunaris ab anno 1292 ad 1653. f. 151ab.

2. "Tabula ad sciendum omni die quo gradu signi" sit luna: cum canone incip. *Si per hanc tabulam locum lune.* 152.

3. Calendarium ecclesiasticum et astronomicum. 152b—8.

Though more ample than the copy in No. 1522, art. 2, and having a different preface, this calendar seems to be the work of master Petrus de Dacia, who is expressly named as the author of the foregoing table, in No. 1522, f. 16b, where (however) the rule is wanting.

4. "Tabula principalis Gerlandi continens multa utilia:" cum regula incip. *Si per tabulam Gerlandi que principalis dicitur.* 158b.

The same as in No. 1522, f. 15b, but the rule there is set at the end of the preface (f. 151b) in this copy: the following table is by the same author, and is at f. 16 of that MS.

5. "Tabula contra tabulam principalem." 159.

Compare f. 149 above: see also No. 361, f. 111.

Thus far is written in the text-hand: but besides the corrections of and additions to the preface* and calendar, in a smaller character, the following articles are written below the pages.

(1) Proprietates xii signorum. "De ariete. *Cum luna fuerit in ariete.*" 153—5.

(2) *Notæ de eclipsi solis 7 Julij 1339, de cometa in Martio et Apr. 1339, et alio in Junio Julio et Aug. 1337; de Hantonia combusta per ducem Arhenensem et Admiralem eodem anno; etiam de prœlio Edwardi III. apud Sclusam. 155b.

(3) *Nota de morte papæ Benedicti XII. (1342.) 156.

(4) *Quicunque cursum lune recte scire voluerit*, etc. 156b.

(5) *Unusquisque mensium duos in se continet dies in quibus quodque opus incipies ad bonum finem non deduces*, etc. 157 et 157b.

(6) Circuli duo sive "rotæ," ad inveniendum "litteram dominicalem et litteram bissextilem," et "aureum numerum;" incipiendo ab anno 1330. f. 158.

The like circles are at the end of the calendar of Peter de Dacia, in the Arundel MS. 20.

The last three pages of this book are filled with the following articles in the same kind of writing.—

(7) "Dominium signorum. *Duodecim sunt signa.*" 159b.

(8) Tabula rotunda docens quo die cujusque mensis sol in quodque signum intrat; et dominium cujusque signi; una cum cautione super "flebotomia" et versiculis. 159b.

(8) "Opinio Rasi quomodo serpentes et venenosa animalia fugantur. *De fugandis serpentibus.*" 160.

(9) Medicinales et aliæ notulæ, partim Gallice, partim Latine; cum versiculis quibusdam. 160b.

One leaf of a different kind of vellum follows, which does not seem to belong to the eighth MS. (though marked "clv. fol" in the same manner as an occasional foliation made in the XVth century, which may be seen throughout the volume), and may have been a separate leaf bound up with these MSS. On it are written in small text of the end of the XIIIth century—

Tabula quadrata graduum secundum lunæ ætatem (cujus usus?). 161a.

"Cest la table des heures artificiales devant midi et apres midi." 161b.

"Les pourfis que len poet savoir par le drechoit." 161b.

"Cest la figure des .16. vens selonc les Mareniers de mer." 161b.

A circular figure inscribed with the winds' names, partly in French and partly in English.

No. 361.

A quarto volume, containing 160 leaves of vellum, written in the middle of the XIVth century. At each end are two fly-leaves of vellum; and on those at the beginning of the book, are written the following pieces, chiefly by a hand of the XVth century, which also wrote some notes on the margins of the MS.

Pag. 2.] Versus quatuor docens nomina eorum qui Thomam Beket interfecerunt: inc. *Will'm's Tracy.*

* Among which are these notes on the first page. "Memoria de Michaele plombarij dicti piloto . . . . in mousterolo qui me truffavit bibendo meam verecundiam."—"Ego veni de Avinione prima vice. Anno d'ni .1327o. In secunda vice Anno d'ni .1334o."

The two first agree with those in the Arundel MS. 25, f. 31.

Pag. 2.] Observatiunculæ de rebus quibusdam in hoc libro comprehensis.

——— Note by BOOKER (partly in short-hand) about one Ady of Braintree of Essex, 20 Apr. 1659.

Pag. 3.] Præscriptio "Ad reformandum vivificandum relevandum fortificandum restaurandum et revigorandum quemlibet debilem senem consumptum et attenuatum. *℞ vitellum ovi,*" etc.

——— "Contenta hujus libri" quædam.

Pag. 4.] Tabula ostendens signum in quo sit luna omni die lunationis in quovis anni mense.

The MS. now begins; which is neatly written in columns, (but with pale ink,) and has painted capitals.

1. "Incipit Theorica Planetarum. *Circulus ecentricus.*" f. 1—10c.

Ending thus—"*et non corporaliter.* Explicit theorica planetarum." See No. 360, iii. 4.

2. "Incipit Algorismus Minuciarum. *Cum multos de numeris tractatus vidisses.*" 10c—12d.

"*Ne quid solum necessarium desit operi tam brevissimo.* Explicit algorismus minuciarum."

3. Opus comprehendens tractatus quosdam, de universa scientia astronomica et astrologica: quod incipit sic—"De latitudine. *Locus itaque draconis a loco lune auferatur.*" 13—44d.

This work is so irregularly constructed, that it is difficult to say whether this copy be complete, or whether all the portions here described ought properly to be considered as belonging to one work. At f. 19d is the following title—"Incipit pars altera hujus operis, que videlicet ad meridiem urbis Londoniarum juxta Albatē [*leg.* Abbatis?] *Harecensis* sententiam, per ROBERTUM CESTRENSEM* contexitur." It is said there and at f. 24b that the former part was calculated according to the Toletan tables beginning in 1169, and that the tables mentioned in this part, began in 1150. At f. 27cd is "tabula absidis solis ut per eam absides aliorum planetarum juxta presens tempus inveniantur:" and on the next page is another table. At f. 29d begins a paragraph thus—*Transcurso tractatu de sole: consequenter lune volubilitatem demonstramus.* At f. 35 begins a tract on the Astrolabe, thus—*Quelibet ars suum habet artificem et suum instrumentum;* which ends thus at f. 41d—*si ternarius triplum et sic deinceps. et hec de practica astralabii sufficiant.* The next parts are about 12 houses (beg. *Domos per tabulas sic invenies*) and about eclipses, with a table: the last words before the table are—*et nota quod hujus regionis latitudo est 48 graduum per has regulas quantitatis eclipsium invenies certissime.* (f. 44d.) Hence it seems that the last part was composed in France, and the second part in England.

4. Tractatus qui appellatur Summa Astrologiæ, sic inc. *Astrologie consideracio circa 4or. consistit. circa elementa. circa circulos. circa signa. circa planetas.* 45—56b.

Much of the third column is blank, as if some of the text were wanted. It ends thus—"*et minus moratur ibi sol .iibus. diebus.* Explicit Summa Astrologie." The poet Lucanus is often quoted here.

5. "Tabula solis cursus secundum .8. spere retrogradationem. in omni signo et gradu." 56c.

6. "Tabula cursus lune in omni signo ad quemlibet mensem et diem." 57.

* This author is not mentioned in Bp. Tanner's Bibl. Brit.

7. Tractatus "De conditionibus Astrolabij" inc. *Sume etatem lune quotacunque sit.* 57a—63d.

The title of this tract is taken from the list of contents. It resembles the *Practica astrolabii* in No. 340, ii, and No. 1522, art. 10; but is much mutilated by the scribe, for neither the title, nor the beginning, nor the end, is in this MS. The second paragraph is thus headed—"Cum volueris sumere ascensiones solis. Capitulum tercium:" the other chapters are not numbered. The last is to find "Quot horis ascendit signum in circulo obliquo," ending thus—*in circulo obliquo per horas.* The following article is described separately, because "c. 1." being set in the margin seems to show that it does not belong to this tract.

8. Novem capitula, sub istis titulis:—

(1) "De loco solis in signo et gradu cujuslibet mensis. *Cum volueris scire locum solis.*" 63d.

(2) "De loco lune inveniendo. *Cum volueris.*" 64.

(3) "De divisione mansionum. *Divisio mansionum .28.*" 64b.

(4) "De mansione lune. [64d] *Scientia* lune.*"

* All the other chapters begin with the same first word.

(5) "De locis planetarum aliorum per locum lune." 65.

(6) "De direccione et retrogradacione et statione planetarum." 65c.

(7) "De composicione quadrantis."

This is referred unto as a separate treatise in the list of contents: but it is different from the tracts in No. 1522, art. 7 and 16.

(8) "De assumpcione horarum per quadrantem." 66.

(9) "De assumpcione ascendentis per quadrantem." 66bcd.

The last words are—*secundum ordinem signi in quo est sol.* A diagram of a quadrant is drawn on the lower half of the page, and on the next is an astronomical diagram.

9. "Incipiunt canones tabularum universalium secundum filium MOFORNHT. *Scientia a philosophis recte disposita quam secundum naturam vocamus.*" 67—88c.

This work consists of 53 *Sermones*, and ends thus:—*et medium celi ad omnia opera facienda et ad omne opus quod vis cogitare.* In the list of contents it is called "bonus tractatus, multa bona et utilia continens."

10. Aphorismi xi arithmetici, inc. *Omnis figura primo loco posita se ipsam significat.* 88c—9a.

11. "Tractatus in quo continetur doctrina motus accessionis et recessionis et designacionis figure ipsius sicud est in celo. *Speram equinoctij et 3es circulos in ea signatos.*" 89—91c.

In fine—"*qui eis et omnibus planetis: communis existit.* Hic finitur Spera celi."

12. "Sequitur de Massa Compoti et ejus speciebus. *Licet modo in fine temporum.*" 91c—110d.

This copy of the metrical computation of master ALEXANDER DE VILLA DEI (see the note on No. 1522, art. 21, also No. 360, vii. 1.) has an ample commentary on both the preface and the text of the poem; which was probably composed by the same author as the comment on Joh. de Sacro Bosco in No. 1522, art. 6, as it may be conjectured from a comparison of the explanations of the word *evum* at f. 92d, and at the end of that article. The comment begins thus—*Temporum ponitur ibi pro fine 6 etatum,* and ends—*sicut defecerit primum alphabetum pretende secundum etc.*

12. Tabulæ quatuor; scilicet—(1) tabula principa-

lis GERLANDI, ab anno 988 ad 1492; (2) ejusdem altera; (3) tabula epactarum et aurei numeri ad claves; (4) ad docendum quot sint "ebdomade cum diebus a nativitate domini usque ad xl." 111a, 111b, 112a.

Compare the two former with No. 360, f. 158b—9; and the last with art. 19.

13. Carmen de algorismo seu arithmetica; inc. *Hec algorismus presens ars dicitur in qua.* 112b—7.

The first of these concluding lines is the 26th from the end in No. 1522, f. 7;—

"*Si sint equales fac ut prius ante videndo.*
Finito libro sit laus et gloria Christo.
Hic liber est scriptus qui scripsit sit benedictus.
Explicit Algorismus."

14. Tabula notationem algoristicam verbis exponens. 117b.

This is a notation-table, showing on the highest line the 9 digits in reversed order: each of the other 8 lines contains a digit represented 9 times: every place of the table is explained in Latin, and a general note is set below.

15. Tabula festorum mobilium, cum explicatione fractorum vocabulorum in ea positorum: incip. *Per supradictas dictiones invenitur cordetenus pascha.* 118a—d.

16. Tractatus de arte arithmetica: inc. *Omnia que a prima.* 119—124c.

Ending—"*quam in cubicis etc.* Explicit Algorismus." The same as No. 342, vi. 3, and No. 1522, art. 3, which see.

17. Tractatus de computo manuali: inc. *Ad sciendum doctrinam manuum ista duo sunt necessaria .s. ciclus solis et lunaris.* 124c—5d.

The last words are—*Et sciendum quod terminus et festum nunquam in eadem die celebrantur.* This is different from the tracts on the same subject in No. 342, f. 50, and No. 357, art. 1.

18. Instructio—*Si vis invenire eclipsim lune que sit in 3° anno domini*, etc. 126—7b.

In fine sic—*sed in proposito exemplo non habebit moram.* The following page is blank. This art. and the two following were written in the book by the same hand as some of the entries on the fly-leaves.

19. "Tabula ad sciendum quot ebdomade sunt inter diem natalis domini et primam dominicam xlc." Cum brevi explicatione. 128.

Compare f. 112a.

20. Tabula rotunda monstrans aureos numeros et literas dominicales per unum cyclum lunarem (cujus secundus annus fuit "Anno domini M°. ccc°. xii.") et 9 annos præterea. 128b.

Compare No. 242, f. 153b.

The rest of the volume is of the same age, but seems to have been a separate book, being written by a different hand.

21. "ALKABICIUS in suo introductorio" quod incipit sic—*Postulata a domino prolixitate vite.* 129—156d.

The title of this book is taken from the list of contents: it ends thus—"*Introduximus quoque has partes nonnullas* et si est in eis variacio debilis ne dimitteremus aliquid quod posset esse introductorium ad magisterium judiciorum astrorum cum laude Dei et ejus adjutorio.* Interpretatus est iste liber qui dicitur ALKABICIUS a magistro JOHANNE HYSPALENSI de Arabico in Latinum. Orate pro eo."

Half of a column, and three leaves following, are written with paler ink, by the same hand as the notes on the foregoing work.

22. [*I*]*ste sunt lunaciones quas* ADAM *primus homo disposuit secundum veram experientiam quam etiam suis filiis tradidit et quam maxime Abel et ceteris de posteritate ad quas eciam conco*[*r*]*davit Daniel propheta et in se ipso approbavit cum esset in domo Nabuchodonozor in Babilone tempore transmigracionis Judeorum quando ibidem predixit de quatuor signis futuris ante finem mundi.* 156d.

The last words are—*et qualiter reperiuntur in mensibus.* See art. 24.

23. [*I*]*sti sunt dies periculosi qui debent observari summa observancia et sunt quadraginta dies quos magistri Grecorum experti sunt*, etc. 158d—9.

The last words are—*december tres. v. vij. et xj.*

24. [*M*]*odo agitur de numero lune ad videndum que sit bona vel que mala, et usum istarum lunacionum invenerunt* ADAM *et* DANIEL *propheta.*" 159a—d.

It ends imperfectly, thus—*et homo si nascatur.* One leaf or more has been long lost, for that which now follows is marked "160" in figures of the XVth century, and begins imperfectly, written in a hand of the year 1400, or thereabout.

25. Prophetia declamans contra fratres religiosos, (incipiens in hoc exemplari—*tunc cessabit populus eis dare*) simul et "Oracio pro quolibet genere ordinum mendicancium. Versus [decem, inc.] *Per decies quinos Sathanas capiat Jacobinos.*" 160.

Some writing was erased from the lower part of this leaf, before it was torn from the antient cover which it lined, and was backed by a thicker fly-leaf of vellum, in the XVth century.

No. 362.

A quarto volume, in antient stamped binding, containing 167 written leaves, beside two at the beginning and 18 at the end unnumbered: the edges are gilt and tooled.

Super Domini Ernesti Archiducis Austriæ nativitate (15 Junii 1553) liber astrologicus accuratissime compositus, per ELIAM PREUSSE Magdeburgensem, ad eundemque principem dedicatus Viennæ 6 id. Mart. 1578.

On the third page are written in the same beautiful hand, six moral aphorisms on astrology, which introduce an elegant and interesting dedication, thus headed—

"Serenissimo nec non illustrissimo principi et domino, Domino Ernesto Archiduci Austriæ, Duci Burgundiæ et Sylesiæ, Marchioni Moraviæ, Comiti Tyrolis et ceterarum, domino suo clementissimo gratam et perpetuam [salutem] a Deo optat ut maximo ita optimo Elias Preusse Magdeburgensis *της μαθησεως* studiosus." f. 1—10b.

The figure on the geniture is at f. 11, and the annual and general judgements follow to f. 100: then after 5 blank pages is this title—"Judicium speciale nonnullarum annuarum Revolutionum pro vestra serenitate conscriptum et compositum ad Viennensem meridiani elevationem quæ est grad. 48. m. 27 septentrionalis, per Eliam Preussen Magdeburgensem studii cœlestis indagatorem A°. 1578." 103. This part occupies 6 pages (104—6b), and is followed by like parts, with separate titles, for the years 1578—1587: the judgement for the last of them ends thus at f. 167—"Ultra me hoc tempore astra prognosticari non sinunt neque permittunt."

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* *novissimas* in No. 369, ii; which see.

No. 363.

A thick quarto MSS. containing 332 leaves; fairly written in the time of Charles I. The first leaf is blank (as are some after each part of the work), and on the second (or f. 1) is written the following title above a large explanatory figure of the celestial houses.

"The Natures of the 12 Howses for judgement of diseases and the causes therof."

"The first chapiter sheweth of certain Questions that are to be asked of the party that commeth with the Urin, or asketh the question for the sick;" (f. 2) wherein are some very curious remarks on the ignorance of medical practitioners at that time. The work is divided into as many parts as there are houses, and abounds with curious cases, in many of which the names are given; as at f. 17b, 20b, 26, 148, 148b, 158, 171b, 198b—9; which last is a long and very odd story. The account of the sickness and death (20 Oct. 1606) of "Thom: Forman my brother Richards sonne that dwelld with me" (f. 20) proves that the author was Dr. SIMON FORMAN. Indeed the MS. is in the handwriting of Sir Richard Napier, who transcribed it from No. 403, which is his uncle's transcript of Dr. Forman's MS. No. 389: which see.

Between f. 8—9 is placed a sheet of paper, containing exact notes of all the eclipses from 1559 to 1623, with some observations of events which they were thought to have betokened: in 1595 it is noted "S. P. ægrotavit isto anno."

On the first fly-leaf is the autograph of "Henrie Gouldesburg:" and on the next is written by Ashmole (?) "R. LAFORD M. D. Jan: 25. 16$\frac{5}{6}$ ♀." Dr. Richard Laford's nativity is in Gadbury's printed Collection, p. 133.

No. 364.

A paper book in small octavo, three fifths of which are blank. On the back of its parchment cover is written—

"De Secretis Astrologiæ." Or, extracts and notes of astrology and magic, partly in Latin and partly in English; collected by WILLIAM LILLY. (pp. 122.)

It begins thus—"An accessio sit tibi utilis." (Compare No. 337, iv.) The last page contains two short directions "To cure one bitten by a madd dogg [from] Mr. Vaughan."

No. 365.

A thin paper book in 8o, containing 24 leaves.

"Εφημερις, or a Diary astronomical, astrological, meteorological, for the year of our Lord 1686, being ye second after leap-year: containing both annual and monthly observations, together with a brief account of some antient Prophecies relating to ye late great Revolutions within ye kingdoms of Great Brittain: by JOHN GADBURY, student in physique and astrologie," *etc.*

This is the original copy prepared for the press.

No. 366.

A tall and narrow book in 8o, containing (beside two parchment fly-leaves) 22 leaves, all of stiff parchment, except f. 9—18, which are paper, and contain little writing.

Liber manualis astrologicus, in usum proprium a SIMONE FORMAN exaratus.

Its contents are—Fortitudines et debilitates planetarum, f. 1—2. Tabulæ domificandi, 3—8b. "The names and natures of the 16 figures geomanticall," 9—11b. Hebrew letters answering to those figures, 12ab. "Forman's geomansy," 13ab. Tabulæ aspectuum, 19—21b. Two circular figures, 22. "Amicitia et inimicitia planetarum," 22b.

The flapping cover is a leaf of a folio MS. of the XIVth or XVth century, containing part of some religious treatise in French.

No. 367.

A thin book bound in stamped vellum, consisting of 16 sheets of folio paper folded in 4o, and uncut: these contain 60 pages written in short hand, which seem to be an—

Astrologico-political treatise of events in the year 1648, written by ELIAS ASHMOLE, esq.

Some names occur in common characters. At the end is a folded leaf, on which are written by Ashmole—

The names of 150 persons excepted out of the act of Amnesty, on the restoration of Charles II., with marks showing the nature or extent of the disabilities thereby imposed on them.

There is also an original—

Letter from J. AUBREY to Ashmole (dated 25 Oct. 1684) about "a sheet concerning registers written by Mr. Philpotts of Hereford;" advising some alteration in Sir W. Dugdale's mention of Edmund and George Wyld; and mentioning his own "Idea of Education."

This letter was the occasion of the mistaken account of the MS. in Lhuyd's catalogue, No. 6858. Another note of his to Ashmole, about the same person, is at No. 243, f. 395: see also Aubrey's MS. 13, pp. 31, 32. The last mentioned subject is one of Aubrey's MS. No. 8. Affixed to this letter is a paper in Ashmole's hand, containing—

A note that the name of Edmund Wild was put in the aforesaid list in the stead of George Wild, who was brother to Chief Baron Wild, one of the judges of Charles I.

No. 368.

A quarto volume, consisting of original papers bound together, to the amount of 308 leaves.

Letters of Dr. J. GOAD to Elias Ashmole, esq. from July, 1677, to 30 Sept. 1689, containing his monthly prognostications* of the weather, and occasional observations on the correctness or incorrectness of his calculations.

* These are mostly written by amanuenses: there is an apology for the bad writing of "the only one left me this fair-time" (Sept. 1684) at f. 186. On the last leaf Ashmole has noted that "Doctor Goad dyed the 28th of Oct: 1689, early in the morning, and was buried at St: Helen's the 30th: following." See Wood's *Athenæ Oxon.* (first ed.) II. 838. (4to ed.) IV. 267—9.

Between ff. 3—4 is a fragment of a—

Letter from LILLY to Ashmole (dated 24 Apr. 1682) stating that "Jo: Baker in Barnaby street* neer crucifix lane in Southwark, has the observation of the wind and weather" for 15 years.

* Properly Bermondsey-street.

On f. 22 Ashmole has copied—

"Dr. FORMAN's observacōn for Raine."

No. 369.

A thick quarto volume in wooden covers, consisting of eight MSS. amounting to 190 leaves; of which ff. 1—3, 6—8, were inserted as fly-leaves in the XVth century, and are part of a spoiled MS. of that age.

(1) TERENTII comœdiæ quæ Andria inscribitur, fragmentum, sine versuum distinctione. 1b—3.

Only five pages of those leaves were written on: the first is pasted down on the cover, and over it is pasted an unfinished *Volvelle*. Around the margins of the third page are written in a small hand of the XVth century which occurs throughout this volume—

(i.) Quædam de temporis distinctione, inc. *Punctus in solari computacione est* 4a *pars unius hore.* f. 2.

(ii.) Regula—*Pro latitudine lune.* 2b.

(iii.) Excerpta astrologica e Ptolomæo. 3b.

The next page is written in text-hand, and is part of another waste sheet. (ff. 4—5.) On the upper margin is the autograph of "Jo. Dee."

(2) Aphorismi de perspectiva, cum exemplis: inc. *Ponatur ab oculo eductas lineas rectas.* f. 4.

On the following pages (except 7a blank) are written in the running hand of the XVth century—

(iv.) Notæ miscellæ astrologicæ. 4b—6, 7b, 8b.

(v.) "De domino anni. *Scito horam introitus solis in arietem.*" 6b.

Confer f. 103, et No. 393, art. 39.

(vi.) Quod annorum numerus ante Christum fuerit 4909:* de quantitate anni secundum Ptolomæum: differentia inter situs Toleti et Cantabrigiæ, cum observationibus astronomicis ad meridianum posterioris loci, annis 1432, 1434, et 1437. f. 8.

* Superscribed "falsum. Jo. Dee."

On the last page of these fly-leaves is written a list of the chief contents in rubric, by the same hand (of about 1400) as the rubrics in various places of this volume; and the name of the writer was subscribed (but now partly erased) thus—"Constat M'ro Rogero . . . . . .

(vii.) Contenta in hoc volumine sunt ista." 8b.

I. The first MS. is not mentioned in that list: it consists of 12 leaves, the outer and inner pairs being of vellum, the rest of paper; and is closely written in a small hand of the XVth century.

1. Secundum DOROTHEUM et ALKYNDUM "De fugitivis servis et bestiis ubi sunt et qua causa sunt perditi. *Scias quod hec res aspicitur multis modis.*" 9.

2. "De latrone et furto. *Scias quod ascendens est significator rei furate.*" 10.

3. "Incipit tractatus de 13 maneriebus planetarum. *Ut maneriebus* 13 *exponam significationem cujuslibet* 7 *planetarum.*" 14.

4. "De significatione planetarum in domibus. Prima domus. *Sol in ista domo.*" 15b.

5. "Nota bene de judicio alicujus questionis. *In omni questione* 3 *sunt consideranda, querens, res quesita, et finis quesiti.*" 17.

6. De domorum proprietatibus: inc. *Domus prima. hec est domus et angulus orientalis.* 17b—20b.

The last words are—*Et hec exempla natiritatum sufficiunt ad presens.*

II. A MS. of the XIIIth century, neatly written in a small text-hand, in columns, on 56 leaves of vellum. The rubric title is by the less antient hand aforementioned.

1. "ALKABIZ" seu Alcabitii Introductorium ad magisterium judiciorum astrorum, ex Arabico Latine factum per JOHANNEM HISPALENSEM: inc. *Postulata a Domino prolixitate vite ceytha dauia .i. gladij regni. et durabilitate sui honoris.* 21—32c.

This copy ends with the following sentence.—"Perfectus est introductorius Abdilaziz .i. servi gloriosi .s. Dei. qui dicitur Alchabizi. ad magisterium judiciorum Astrorum cum l[a]ude Dei et ejus adjutorio. ¶ Zohal. habet ex partibus mundi [*etc.*] terras Indorum Atorc. et Armeniam. Explicit Alcabit." Other copies are in No. 191, ii, No. 357, art. 5, No. 360, iv. and No. 361, art. 21.

Subjoined in the less antient running hand, are two short picees illustrative of the latter part of this work:—"Partes [significatoriæ] secundum HALY" (32c)—"Project' parcium secundum M. R. HERFORDEN. *Pars coitus et adulterij.*" 32d.

2. "Astronomia quedam [judicialis ARISTOTELIS.]" inc. *A philosophis astronomiam sic diffinitam accipimus. Astronomia est astrorum certa lex et natura.* 33—45c.

The title is taken from the list of contents, in which the false name of Aristoteles was added by a less antient hand, as also these notes—"Explicit arl' de judicijs astrorum" (at the foot of 45b) and "Arl' de judicijs astrorum complete" below a table on 45c. But the end of the work seems to be at 46d, where these words accompany a small table of climates:—*Ut introducendis quod diximus fiat evidencius tabulam latitudines climatum .xij. juxta sentenciam nostram continentem in loco presenti figuravimus.*

3. "ZAEL in suo introductorio" quod sic inc. *Signa in zodiaco sunt duodecim et ex eis vi. masculina.* 47a.

This title is written by the same less antient hand: also between two paragraphs at 75c (the former ending thus—*omne quod pertinet ad eamdem domum et omnes res ejus*) is written the name "Zael," and at the foot of the column the following title—

4. "Incipit liber Eleccionum ZAELIS" qui sic mendose incipit: *Omnis concordati sunt quod electi omnes sint debiles.* 75c—6d.

This article ends imperfectly at the last line but 2 on the fifth following column; thus—*Si autem fuerit mercurius retrogradus:* it seems to be only a part of the foregoing work, which in the list of contents is named (by the second hand, over an erasure) *Zael in suo introductorio, cum judiciis sequentibus.*

Most of the second column and all the second page of f. 62, seem to have contained some comment in a smaller character; which has been erased, and in its place are inserted extracts from *Aomar* and *Jerg'* "de forma latronis," by a hand of the XVth century.

III. This MS. seems somewhat later than the foregoing, though of the same century: it is written more closely and in long lines, and consists of 8 leaves only.

"Mathematica ALEXANDRI summi Astrologi. *In exordio creature herus huranicus inter cuncta sydera .xij. maluit signa fore.*" 77—84b.

In fine—"*nam quod lineam designat eandem stellam occupat.* Explicit."

The titles of 15 chapters of some astrological work follow, by a hand of the XVth century.

IV. This MS. is by the same hand as the foregoing, except ff. 87—88, which are in different characters: it is written in columns.

"Liber ALKYNDI incipit. *Quanquam post Euclidem Theodosij cosmometrie libro que proporcionem libencius insudarem.*" 85—101d.

The last words are—"*Cujusvis letum alius ejusdem familie mors sequetur in proximo.* Finit liber Alkindi." (Compare No. 179, No. 209, and No. 434.) Immediately subjoined in this copy, is a paragraph of 16 lines, beginning thus—*Constat apud sapientes*, and ending—*hora nativitatis super orientis horam firmetur.* 101d—2a.

The following page is filled with obscure, and partly defaced, antient writing; which seems to be—

Problematis alicujus geometrici demonstratio. 102b.

V. This MS. consists of 50 leaves, written in long lines, in a text-hand of the XIIIth century, resembling that of the second MS. but larger. The first word of the rubric is superscribed by the same hand that wrote the list of contents: the same word in rubric occurs at the beginning of the two next articles.

1. "ALBUMAZAR. In nomine Domini pij et misericordis incipit liber in revolucione annorum mundi. *Dixit Albumasar. Scito horam introitus solis.*" 103—123b.

Most part of the pages 118b—9a was supplied in the XVth century, which seems to have been left blank. It ends thus—"*significat fortitudinem Arabum. et petitionem in regno si Deus voluerit.* Perfectus est liber experimentorum Abumasar sub laude ejus. et ejus adjutorio feliciter explicit."

2. "In nomine Domini misericordis et pii incipiunt sententie de revolutione annorum ex libro ABUMASAR in revolutione nativitatum excerpte. *Dixit tempus breve est operandi.*" 123b.

In fine—"*Si vero fuerit significatio revolutionis fortior: erit minus. et sic de ceteris.* Explicit."

3. In nomine Domini pii. Incipit liber de nativitatibus ALBOHALI ALGHIHAC. *Dixit Albohali. iste est liber in quo composui omnes significatores super nativitates. de scientia judiciorum stellarum que non potest ignorari ab aliquo artifice hujus scientie magne. et excelso Deo auxiliante.*" 134—152b.

The two last half-pages are written by a hand of the XVth century, over erased writing which seems to have been religious. The last words of the text by the old hand, are—*erit mors ejus inter parentes et proximos:* by the later hand—"*si Saturnus per venenum aut alicujus parietis precipitationem.* (non plus etc' quod M . . . . .) Explicit Albaly de nativitatibus."

The rest of the page (152b) is occupied by a passage on the cause of winds, (beg. *Pro ventis dico quod sol dominatur in oriente*, and the titles of the chapters in the following MS. thus headed—"Capitula librorum duorum Florum Albumazar."

VI. An early MS. of the XIVth century, written in the charter-hand on 9 leaves of vellum, in columns.

"Flores ALBUMAZAR. *Oportet te scire primum dominum ascendentis anni.*" 153—161d.

This work consists of two parts or books; the latter of which begins thus at f. 156c—"Inicium partis secunde ex floribus. Secundus liber. Tractatus in terre motu et diluviis." The last words are—*Scito hoc et considera eum quia est ex secretis scientie astrorum et ejus veritate cujus operis precium nec occultetur .i. meretur occultari. et non videatur apud te secundum quod exposui tibi si Deus voluerit. ipse est auxiliator.* Finit liber florum Albumazar."

It is different from the book in No. 345, art. 20, bearing the same title: but there are other copies in No. 360, f. 63c, and No. 393, i. art. 45.

VII. This part of the volume consists of 21 leaves of vellum (beside one that has been cut out between f. 182—3) the original writing of which has been erased, except the last 5 pages. Most of these leaves contain astronomical tables in Indian numerals of the XIVth or XVth century, covering the whole extent of the pages.

1. "Almanak perpetuum PROFACII Judei." 162—179.

2. Canones ad usum earundem tabularum: inc. *Quando velis scire loca trium superiorum planetarum.* 179ab.

These are written in the same hand of the XVth century, that is often seen in this volume. The following page is blank, but shows traces of the erased writing.

3. Fragmentum tractatus cujusdam astronomici (autographi, ut videtur) quod rasuram evasit. 180b—2b.

4. "Figura nativitatis Henrici Sexti anno Christi inperfecto. 1421o. 5a die Decembris post meridiem .3. horis .20. minutis .56. 2is. die veneris hora saturni." *etc.* 182b.

This figure with the notes occupies two-thirds of the page, and is written over erased writing.

VIII. A small MS. consisting of only 8 leaves of parchment, written in a small hand of the XVth century. The title of the tract is written on the upper margin of the first page, which, having been left blank, was filled up in the XVIth century, with—

1. Excerptum e libro WALTERI DE ISTELEPE Thesaurarii Hiberniæ, de prophetiis super expugnatione illius regionis: inc. *Scribitur in libris annalibus Hiberniæ.* 183.

This author is not noticed by Tanner.

2. "Sanctus THOMAS de Angelis:" cujus tractatus incipit—*Qui sacris angelorum solempnijs interesse non possumus.* 183b—9.

This is the 15th tract among the *opuscula* of S. Thomas Aquinas, in the Venetian edition of his works, (1594, fol.) tom. XVII. f. 86—97c. It was left unfinished by the author: yet this MS. does not contain so much as the printed copy, and ends thus—*diversitas claritatis seu raritatis.*

On the following page (and on the next leaf, which is pasted down on the cover) were written many useless notes in the XVth century: among which are these:—"Precium hujus libri viijs." "Iste liber constat Karolo Lacy phisico." 189b.

No. 370.

A MS. written in the year 1424; consisting of 29 leaves of vellum in large octavo.

1. Fratris NICHOLAI DE LENNE Kalendarium. f. 1—23.

This copy has neither title nor preface, but in other respects agrees with No. 5: each month occupies 4 pages in this, and 5 in that MS. The second leaf of July is lost. At the end are the following articles, of which those numbered within parentheses were added by a different hand in the same century.

2. A Volvelle, showing the lunations throughout the year. 25.

This is beautifully made of vellum, and quite perfect.

(1) "For an ageu or an hote axses. *Take seugre or barbarones or Jewbarb.*" etc. 25b.

(2) "For to make a plaster for þe ageu or for fantasie in the heed. *Take some breed.*" 25b.

3. "Tabula eclipsis lune pro tercio [et quarto] ciclo." 26, 26b.

The nineteenth year of the second cycle comprised in Lynne's tables (see No. 5, f. 29) is put first, namely 1424. The figures of the eclipses are unfinished.

4. A picture of a man, with the symbols of the signs that rule the parts of his body. 27b.

Around this colored picture are written—

(3) Cautions for phlebotomy, according to the dominion of the signs.

(4) "Nomina signorum," in tabula monstrante tempus initii cujusque, et aptitudinem ad phlebotomiam. 28.

(5) Natures of the signs and planets.

5. "Tabula ad sciendum locum lune quolibet die et moram ejus sub quolibet signo." 29.

This is the same as in No. 5, f. 34, and the next as f. 35.

6. "Tabula a[d] sciendum pro qualibet hora diei vel noctis quis planeta regitur incipiendo diem ab ortu solis." 29b.

No. 371.

Three MSS. of different sizes, having this number, are bound with No. 370. They are thin quarto books; the first of which is the smallest, and consists of 41 leaves written in a small hand, by Ashmole?

I. A treatise on the Mathematical Part of Astrology, in 21 chapters: whereof the first is—"What direction is, how many kinds thereof; what are significators, and what promittors." f. 1—39b.

At the end is fixed a short leaf (f. 42) thus inscribed vertically—"To his learned friend Mr. John Gadbury deliver this into his owne hands"—with a monogram that occurs also in No. 363.

II. "Tractatus Astronomicus tam fixarum stellarum quam erraticarum:

"Motus, influentias, oppositiones, aspectus, vicinitates, zodiaci signa, triplicitates, planetarum affectiones et potestates, coeli domos, lunæ mansiones, corporum coelestium numerum, motum, renisus et trepidationes, aeris mutationes, operum electas initiationes, lunæ in diversis signis effectus, sanguinis idoneam ejectionem, medicinæ potionem, seminum jactus, arborum et vinearum cultus, planetarum dominium, quibus corporis humani membris signa et planetæ præsint, hominum quoque naturas demonstratu[ru]s apertissime. Distychon ad lectorem.

"Quisque futura cupis prenoscere sydereoque
Motibus aspectus me lege doctus eris." 1—14.

A shorter title is on the second page—"T. Isagogicus in astrologiam judiciariam." It ends with verses on the planets, and this colophon:—"H. Fabri Baerdroycensis suis auditoribus pronunciavit. M. ccccc. xij." At the end are some antient examples of German text-writing; but the MS. is written in a large and distinct Italian hand.

III. "A Paraphrase upon St. Thomas a Becket's prophecy, and some others. [*etc.**] By William Lilly, student in astrology." (ff. 16.)

* This title and the whole book agree, word for word, with the other (but less neat) copy in No. 241, xv. It is written by the author's own hand, as also this note, which seems to form part of the title:—"This tract was finished about the end of March 1666 by the same author."

No. 372.

A MS. in 12mo, neatly written about the year 1613, and ruled with red lines.

A manual of calculations and judgements on a nameless "Nativitas anno Domini 1581, Feb. 1°. h°. 5: mi: 42. p. m." f. 1—90.

Fixed within the cover is a folding sheet, containing a large horoscope; and on the first page of 3 blank leaves at the beginning, is a figure on the "☌ Luminarium" foregoing the birth, 19 Jan. 1581.

No. 373.

A small book in 12°, containing 71 leaves, nearly half of which is blank.

1. "Astrologia Aphoristica: viz. de furtis et significatione person[ar]um per facies et gradus signorum, distantia locorum et natura. Per R. Edlyn Astrophil. London. Anno Domini 16$\frac{69}{70}$. Febr." f. 2—40b.

This tract is in English, and partly written (especially the last leaf) in short-hand. About the author see the note on No. 242, art. 25. Turning up the book, the following articles may be found.

2. "The Key of secrett writeing*.——That is, Taught me by Mr. Croxon Feb: 16$\frac{69}{70}$." 70b.

* Here follows the key, consisting of a shifted alphabet written in the squares of a double cross: below is a specimen explained by the words that follow here in the title. Another specimen is on the opposite page. (71a.)

3. Figure on the birth of Mrs. Petty's twins, with remarks (24 Apr. 1668). 70.

"The boy born first, and dyed ye 2 December 1689."

4. Recipe tried by "one who had a standing catarrh 11 years." 69b.

5. Recipe "For inflammation in ye eyes." 68b.

No. 374.

A book in 12°, consisting of 194 leaves (including 2 fly-leaves on which are some trivial notes), printed with outlines for figures as No. 331; in which are set—

Occasional Figures on horary Questions, from 19 Nov. 1649 to 6 Dec. 1653, by Elias Ashmole esq.

The descriptions of these figures are all in short-hand, except the following:—Adleston, Bolron, 69; Roger Stevens, 70b; Rawleigh, 97; Booth, 112; Hobbs, 112b; Knight, 113; Barrow, 129b; Stace, 135b; Mr. Solomon Franck, 139a, 140a; about a "manuscript," 142; Mr. Tradescants, 144ab; Davis, 145; Gilbert, 145b; Minshull, 160; D. Norton, 161b; Leigh, 168; Booker, 168b; Br Dudly, 169ab; Denningtons, 170, 190; Riplingham, 170b; Steele, 172b; Sidley, 175b; Starky, 177; Botelers, 178; Davis, Theale, 182; Maynwaring, 183b; Glerne, 188b; Harper, 191; Mr. Sharpe, 192.

No. 375.

A thin 12°. book, containing 52 leaves (including those which line the covers), half of which is blank.

Figures on the nativity and revolutions of some person born 29 Sept. 1631; calculated to the year 1675, by LILLY. f. 1b—21b.

At the end are written—

Miscellaneous figures, and memoranda of moneys and persons. 52—43b.

No. 376.

This and the five MSS. following (namely No. 376—382) are bound together in one quarto volume. It consists of 55 leaves of paper, all neatly written, except the last 16.

An astrological treatise on historical subjects of the fifteenth century, written in short-hand by ASHMOLE. f. 1—39.

The dates of the figures are 1477 (1b), 1459 (2, 34b, 35b, 38b), 1415, 1437, 1452 (32b).

No. 377.

A quarto book, consisting of 28 leaves, bound with the foregoing MS.

An alphabetical Index, or "A table to Lillies Introduccōn" to Astrology; by Mr. ASHMOLE. f. 1—24.

His copy of the work, with MS. notes, is in No. 312. The running title of the printed book is "An Introduction to Astrologie."

No. 378.

A quarto MS. consisting of 25 leaves of paper, badly written in the latter part of the XVIth century: it is torn at the beginning, and bound with the two foregoing MSS.

1. Carmen sic incipiens—*Nos sumus in hoc mundo sicut n* . . . . . (17 v.) 1.
2. "Howe every month prayseth it selfe of sum good property. January. *I make me to be called Janyuere.*" (12 st. of 7.) 1—2.
3. "Here beginith of Saturn ye hiist of ye vij planetes."—"Thus endeth the vij planetes with their dispositions." 2b.
4. Of the four elements and "of ye iiij complections." 6.
5. "Judgmentes of mannes bodye." 7.
6. "The xij monthes. wth ye xij ages of man." 10b—11.

These four articles are in prose, and perhaps constitute but one tract.

7. "Of an assault agaynst a Snayle. The Woman speaketh wth harty corage. *Goo out of thys out of thys plac[e] yu right ougly beaste*" (3 st. of 7): with the Snail's answer. (1 st.) 11b.
8. "The saying of a dead man. *Man locke and se, Take hed of me.*" (2 st. of 8.) 12.
9. "To shewe ye fortuns of men and women. *Ye fyrst signe of Aries. I fynd yt he wch is borne.*" 12—17b.

Three blank pages follow.

10. Two curious tables, one of numbers, the other of symbols; for prognosticating the weather and seasons. 19b—20.

On the third blank page following is written vertically, the—

11. Form of a warrant of distress from the Steward of the honor of Mandeville in Essex, belonging to the duchy of Lancaster. (41 Eliz.) 21b.
12. Prophecies of Thaliessin, Robart Locke, David Apiuan, Edward Aprian, Edward Apouelle, Robart Duce, Owen Longheith, David Trevar, Merleon le Panle', and John Aprobardwyn: beg. thus—*Thalysonne saithe yt in the liijth yere their shalbe a battell in Brytaine.* 22—4.

The last words are—"*A universall pease throughout all the worlde.* Finis Finis."

13. A prophecy, beginning thus—*After this Lambe shall come a molde warpe.* 25ab.

No. 379.

A paper book, consisting of 16 leaves, bound with the three foregoing MSS. Only 18 pages are occupied with writing, and that is almost wholly in Ashmole's short-hand.

1. De schemate genethliaco regulæ. f. 1—2.
2. Epistola seu αποσπασματιον quoddam, cui nomen "G. LE NEVE" subscriptum est. 2b—3.
3. Astrologica quædam. 6—9b, 11—13.

At the foot of f. 12 appear the name *Threlkeld*, and the year 1551.

No. 380.

A thin paper book, consisting of only 8 leaves, neatly written in the XVIIth century: bound with the 4 foregoing MSS.

Table of changes of the letters *w* and *b*, set in divisions under larger letters; part of it is called "The Byas." f. 2—7.

Probably it belonged to some game.

No. 381, 382.

A small quarto MS. written in the time of Q. Elizabeth, and containing 66 leaves. It is bound with the 5 foregoing MSS., and being in two parts before it was bound, it was erroneously marked "A. 381" on f. 38b, and "A. 382" on f. 63. The outer pair of leaves of the first part is lost; aad that of the second has been lately found in another volume.

Four books of Geomancy by PETRUS ABANUS, translated into English. f. 2—59b.

The title and beginning of the first book are wanting: the titles of the others are,—"The first parte of the Second Booke," f. 14b; "The Thurde Booke of Peter Abanus," f. 39a; and "The iiijth booke of Peter Abanus," f. 53. Though the table of figures on the first written leaf is in Latin, the frequent words and phrases left untranslated in the work, show that the original was in Italian. Subjoined are these articles:—

(1) "Sequitur tabula ostendens que figure attribu[u]ntur 7m planetis——et quibus domibus (ut alij volunt) 16 figure appropriantur." 59ab.

(2) "Sequitur tabula demonstrans proprietates figurarum prædictarum." 60a.

(3) Special notes of geomansy "Englyshed oute of my old booke. *Note that of the fyrst figure.*" 61—63.

No. 383.

A thin oblong book in 8°. consisting of 23 leaves of paper; covered with a fragment of a Missal of the XVth century. It is neatly written.

1. An analytical comparison of 22 Almanacks published for the year 1628; showing their great discrepancies. f. 2—9.

The names of the almanack-makers whose calculations are silently criticized in this ingenious and curious little book, are thus written over their proper columns:—Alestree (of London), Browne (London), Chamberlain (Stratford Suff.), Clarck (Bishop's Hatfield), Dade (London), Dove (Cambridge), Hewlet (Wilts.), Lakes (Lincoln), Neve (Norwich), Osborne (Hull), Perkins, Pond (Stanford), Ranger (York), Rivers (Cambridge), Rivers (Warwick), Rudston (London), Sofford (London), Swallowe (Cambridge), Vaux (Durham), Whyte (London), Woodhouse (Chichester), Grammer (London). The comparison of the predictions of the weather extend only to April, and some actual observations occur at f. 7b—8.

2. A religious poem, beginning—*Aflickted widowes and the fatherlesse.* (9 st. of 6.) 10—12.
3. A short chronology compiled from a comparison of 10 Almanacks. 13b—16.
4. "The use[s] of a diall." 22.
5. A moral poem, beginning—*Prid and selflove inseparable be.* (4 st. of 6.) 22b.

This is the corrected draught.

6. A poetical epilogue censuring the Almanacks compared in this book: beginning—*As soone as New yeare was begun.* (3 st. of 8.) 23.

On the first and last page are notes of the repairs and dimensions of some buildings: and the name of "Mr. Witton" is written by another hand.

No. 384.

Several quires of paper begun at different times, and then put together as a folio volume, which now consists of 194 leaves. After the two first leaves follow pages 10—37 of the old notation (which ought to be preceded by ff. 193—4), then pp. 50—89, and 100—468. A leaf has been torn out between 66 and 67; and f. 91 is a short leaf inserted.

Dr. Simon Forman's miscellaneous Astrological Tracts and Observations.

The principal contents of this volume are the following.

"My newyear's giftes 1604." 2b.

"De Revolutione anni Mundi." f. 3—22b.

In this curious English tract are Prognostications relative to the Plague in London, with a figure set 10 Mar. 1592. (f. 8.) It was written in 1601. The following article seems to be part of it, and was written in 1603.

"To knowe by the figures of the years revolution what shal befal here in England, and in what places the accidents shal falle. Forman." 27.

An astronomical and astrological treatise by "S. Forman of the Eclipses of the sonne and moone. 1592." 38—59b, 72—5.

At the beginning of this book is a long table of the Latitudes and Longitudes of places, as they were observed at the time of the moon's eclipse, 2 Oct. 1605 (f. 39—40); also rules for ascertaining the same.

"A Catalog of the places countries landes citties and townes that are under every of the 12 signs." 82—9, 1—2, 193—4b.

"A tabel of the .15. moste principale Stares according to their longitud and latitud. magnitude and nature. calculated for their juste longitude etc. to the yere 1601. per Forman fulli complete. and 5 moneth that is to the first of June 1602. after *Alphonsus** Appianus." 92—101.

* This word seems struck out. On the foregoing leaf are examples of the variation of time between the tables of Alphonsus in 1251, those of Appianus in 1525, and Forman's calculations.

"Of settinge thy figur for the revolution of the yeare to knowe what sicknes shalbe." 102—111b.

"Judgmente on diseases secundum Simonem Forman." 112—4b.

The two last quires of the volume contain the most curious matter. On the first page are remarks on the longitude and variation of time of Salisbury, where the observations were made. (f. 116.)

Observations on eclipses of the moon in 1586 and 1587; and tables of the moon's motion. 116—120b, 162.

"Judgmentes of the weather" by the moon's aspects, with some actual observations. 125—9b.

Figures set on the quarterly revolutions of the sun, in the years 1582—7; with occasional prognostications of the weather and events. 133—163.

The like for the years 1591—4. f. 164—186.

Observations on the seasons and weather, the plenty or scarsity of various commodities, with their prices, and notes of some remarkable events, in the years 1585 (f. 145b—9b), 1586 (150—6b, 122—4, 130, 131b), 1587 (157, 159—161b, 163), and 1594. f. 105.

These passages may be found in the rev. W. F. Lloyd's pamphlet on the "Prices of Corn in Oxford in the beginning of the fourteenth century; also from the year 1583 to the present time," (Oxford, 1830, 8vo.) pp. 45—8, 94—100.

*Historical notes of the Plague in 1592 (f. 159, 174b, 175b, 176b), and prices of commodities in that year. 176b.

Forman's Index of the chief subjects treated of in this volume. 187.

Forman's Calendar for the year 159., with a verse for each month. 187b—192b.

The page for December is wanting. Prefixed are—"A note of the times wherein men by order may not marry wth out lycens" and "A ruelle for the true observation of —— the Ember daies." f. 187.

No. 385.

A thick folio volume, thus intitled by Ashmole—

"Figures set by Mr. John Booker upon Horary Questions. Volume IIII." Being his Astrological Practice-book from 5 Aug. 1652 to 29 Dec. 1654. (pp. 10—325, 326—640.)

These figures begin on the seventh leaf from the end (as the book is now bound), and are set on alternate pages through the volume; which being turned up, they are continued on the opposite pages throughout. It is then reversed again, and the figures are set on p. 9, and on the right hand side of the other figures, on pp. 10—42; and again turned, in like manner, on the opposite page (607), and so to p. 640 again.

The first 4 leaves contain—

BOOKER's notes of the Nativities and Accidents of various persons. (pp. 1—8.)

The most remarkable papers inserted are on—

p. 44] Note of the birth of Elizabeth daughter of Will. Jonson, joiner in Hounds-ditch. (11 Aug. 1646.)

p. 366] Letter from ASHMOLE to Booker, requesting him to meet him and Lilly and other friends that night "at the Maire maid" (12 Jan. 1654–5): with Booker's note of the nativity and accidents of Will. Leybourne (18 Oct. 1626, in London), and other memoranda, written on the back.

p. 401] Letter from M. WHITE to Booker, for the solution of questions about her pregnancy and property (18 Feb. 1653–4): with his notes.

p. 461] Letter from "Your friend" to Booker, about her suiter (18 Apr. 1653).

p. 587] A curious statement of the loss of a diamond-ring.

p. 636] Another, written by a person who cast lots to fix a time for an horary question about the success of a suit in Chancery.

No. 386.

A folio volume, thinner than the foregoing; and, like it and the next, bound upside-down.

"Figures set by Mr. JOHN BOOKER upon Horary Questions. Volume II." Being his Astrological Practice-book from 5 Oct. 1649 to 4 Feb. 1651. (pp. 2—188, 191—377.)

On the first page are written—

Notes of the Nativities of—

William Lilly, 1 May, 1602, at Diceworth in Leicestersh.

Mr. Raykes, 14 July, 1610, at Hull.

Marg. Waddington wife of . . . Hogge, friday before Shrove-tuesday, 1636.

John son of William Booker, 17 July, 1625, at St. John's in the isle of Thanet.

Tim. Osborne, 20 Nov. 1630, at Birmingham; mar. in Apr. 1650.

Humph. Blunden, 12 Nov. 1609.

Notes of various expenses in 1649–51. p. 190.

Only two papers inserted deserve notice: namely at—

p. 39] Short letter from Mrs. M. SHEPHERD, requesting Booker's advice about money due from her cousin Jackson. 26 Nov. 1649.

p. 97] Note received from Mr. OSBALDESTON 19 Feb. 1650, about his wife's illness, and about taking "a house at Saffron-hill neare Clerkenwell."

No. 387.

A folio volume, like the two foregoing MSS.; intitled—

"Figures set by Mr. JOHN BOOKER upon Horary Questions. Volume III." Being his Astrological Practice-book from 5 Feb. 1650–1, to 4 Aug. 1652. (pp. 2—238, 244—478.)

On the first 5 pages of this book, as it is now bound, are—

BOOKER's notes of the Nativities and Accidents of various persons. (pp. 239—243.)

At the other end are written partly in short-hand—

Directions "To make Sugar-plate." p. 1.

The following papers are inserted at—

p. 229] Letters from Sir RICHARD NAPEIR requesting Booker's judgement about his intended "purchase of a wood-ground of 7 score acres belonging to a College in Oxon. where I was once a fellow" (All Souls'). 9 Oct. 1651.

p. 320] Note of Lieut. Gen. Middleton's escape out of the Tower, 13 Jan. 1651–2.

No. 388.

A MS. in folio, fairly written on paper. One third is blank toward the end.

"CLAUDII PTOLOMÆI Pelusiensis de Astrorum Judiciis, aut ut vulgo vocant Quadripartitæ Constructionis, liber secundus [et liber tertius*] cum Expositione THOMÆ ALLEYN Angli, Oxoniensis." f. 1—117.

* F. 36. At the end is this colophon—"Finis libri tertij: Maij 14o: 1643." The following note is written opposite to the first page of the MS. "Mr. Allen gave the originall of this work to Sr: Thomas Alisbury, from whence there was transcribed two coppies, the one Mr: Huniades the chimist had, the other was given to Mr: Lilly, wch he bestowed on me this 30th of May 1652: E. ASHMOLE." See Wood's *Athenæ Oxon.* (first ed.) I. 575, (4to. ed.) II. 543—4.

No. 389.

A thick folio volume, containing 879 pages, fairly written at intervals, leaving three or four hundreds of pages blank.

"The Astrologicalle Judgmentes of Phisick and other Questions, writen by SIMON FORMAN Dr of Astronomy and Phisick 1606. Lambeth the 16 September. In which is comprised his experience for 20 yeares before and many yeares after."

On the fly-leaf next before this title, is fixed a leaf, the inner margin of which is rotten, and some of the writing is gone: it contains—

"FORMAN's Prologe to this his boock of Judgmentes. *Let noman knowe thy seacreat deedes.*" (16 st. of 4.)

On the back of the title is written an imperfect Index of the book; and on the last page is another, which refers to the chief articles toward the end; also this note—"Robartus Delahai natus 1573, the first of January." (See No. 338, f. 115b.)

From this MS. it seems that No. 403 was chiefly copied, and thence No. 363.

No. 390.

A folio volume (ff. 208), consisting of many quires and sheets bound together very disorderly, but most of which were formerly parts of one large volume or volumes, as it appears from the author's paging. The articles named in the "Tabula" on f. 1 (referring to p. 1, 20, 40, and 42) are not in this volume.

Astrological and Medical Treatises, Observations,

and Figures on Horary Questions, by Dr. SIMON FORMAN.

The principal contents are the following:—

Rules to know whether it be "Beste to goe to thy love or noe." f. 2, *etc.*

"Yf a man desier the love of a woman, howe and when he maye and shall obteine her." 29.

Of escaping danger and arrest, entering into a new house, *etc.* with many incidents of the writer's own life and experience; and figures thereon. 52—65.

"De fugitivo, of a sonne or daughter fled or rone awaye or gone or absente. Forman 1607, Julij 12." 75.

"De servo fugitivo, juditia per Forman 1607." 96.

"Of law and controversie." 105—117.

"Of troble and imprissonmente," with some incidents. 125—130.

"Stories of certain sick folke trobled wth strang dizeases." 131.

"De visione vel somno:" or his dream, 18 May, 1591, about the philosopher's stone. 132b.

On the next page is "a powder for the Canker" described by Mr. Napier's hand.

"De Itinere: pro me ipso regulæ sequendæ:" with incidents and figures. 151—160b.

A discourse of the "Matrix and paine therof. per Forman 1596:" with catalogues of medicines. 175—185.

"Utrum mulier sit gravida." 190—9b.

The composition of *Pulvis Nabetus* and other medicines for the Eyes. 204b—5.

No. 391.

A folio volume, containing 6 books of different sizes.

I. A MS. fairly written in the XVIth century, in a hand of older appearance than its real date, on 16 leaves of paper. At the foot of the first page is written in the Italian hand *Richard Atkins his boocke—viiis iiiid.* which signature has a very different appearance from that in No. 210, f. 23b, and shows that the second and fourth MSS. in that volume (which are evidently written by the same hand as this) were not written by Atkins, as it there seems, but by the compiler of the present MS. (and of No. 393, ii), which contains—

Tracts and Observations on astrological Physic, collected and written by THOMAS SCALON.

1. "Here foloyth a prety conclusion of astronomye to know in what parte othe body of man or woman where the sicnys is. *Fyrst ye must know the howre that the querente sekyth of* þe." 1ab.

Over the rubric is written "note to know in what parte of þe body þe sekenes is." The last words are—"*luna the thiges.* finis hujus tractatus 1545 et 14 d[i]e aprilis."

2. Quædam "de quadris lunæ" et cursu ejus. 1b.

3. Of the natures of the 7 planets, with catalogues of things signified by them. 2—3.

The Latin words in these lists are explained by English words in rubric.

4. "DANYEL his dremys. Here foloyth a prophitable and a comodius treatise compendiusly schowy[n]g þe interpretacōn or exposicōns of the dremys of Danyelle the prophete by the revelacōn of þe angyl of God and fyrst of þe dayes of þe mone and of þer condicōns and propertyes. *primus. The fyrst day of the mone Adam our forefather was creatyd.*" 3b—5.

5. "Nota þer be ij dayes in every chounge of every moneth in þe wch þt any thyng is be gunne late or never schal come to any effecte at alle," *etc.* 5.

6. Notæ tres, sic inc. *Nota quod difficilius removetur egritudo—Qui bene vult incipere aliquid—Nota quod in quolibet mense sunt 2° dies qui dicuntur egri mali et egipciaci.* 5b.

7. Three notes thus beg. "Hora solis. *The houre of the ☉ is* þe *worste*"—"Gemini. *For frendschip.*"—"The trwe course of þe reigne of the 7 planettes. *Loke perfitly when the son.*" 5b.

8. A short tract beginning thus—*I will now schou you particulerly of a few Jugementes appertaynyng only to a phesicion either to phesycke it must be undurstond particulerly or principally of Jugementes.*" 6—7b.

The last words are—"*and how the phesicions that do not concider that may avoyde intollerable erreurs.* finis."

10. Quædam notulæ super domorum proprietatibus: inc. *Arnoldus de Villa Nova notat quatuor domos celi.* 7b.

11. Tractatus astrologico-medicus, inc. "Dux questionis *secundum Arabes dicitur almutez.*" 8—16b.

In fine—"*Separatio quod fuit de re de qua queritur et conjunccio significat quod presens est de re.* Explicit quod Thomas Scalon." Another copy written by him is in No. 346, art. 78.

II. A MS. written on vellum, in the XVth century, probably in the year 1440. It now consists of 17 leaves, one having been lost between ff. 4 and 5; and contains—

An astronomical and ecclesiastical Calendar, with an Introduction, and additional Tables.

1. "Here begynnethe the canone of the calender þt shewt how ye shulle it understonde in his forme and order. *Fyrste ther standeth a table in augrym nombre which is writen al in reed. and ever in* þe *same lyne ayeinst is writen the latyne nombre in blak so* þt *a man may knowe* þt *oon by that* oþer." 1.

The said table is now lost. At the end is this rubric—"Thus endeth þe canon of þe þre tables afore þe calender.—

2. "Now go we to þe reules of calender in þis forme. *The firste lyne shewt* þe *nombre of* þe *dayes of her monþes.*" 1—2.

"þus endiþ þe canone of þe Reules of þe kalender.—

3. "Now seweþ certayn tables after whiche shul be declared in þis canon sewing. [*Th*]*e firste table declarethe* þe *reule of knowing of planetis.*" 2.

4. "Now seweþ a canon þt declareþ þe perels of þe

xij signes þat reigneþ in sondri parties of þe bodies of iche resonable creature as ye mow se by þis figure* here present. *Whan þe mone is in Ariete.*" 3—4b.

* A rude picture, not a little curious. This article ends with four stanzas of 4, on the natures of the 12 signs; beg. *Doctours woordes mowe not vari.* It is followed by a poem beginning with three couplets rubric, but the rest is written like prose.

5. "Alle ye þt use bloode leting: and þerby geeten your lyvyng.
Here mow ye lere wisdom goode: in what place ye shul lete bloode.
In man in womman or in childe: for yvelle þt be wikked and wilde.
Veynes þer be xxxvti and two:" etc. 4b.

The last words are—*The body above and þe heed. Hyt*—The next page has been lost.

6. Table of leap years, dominical letters, *etc.* from 1440 to 1527. f. 5.
7. Table of all the moveable feasts. 5b.
8. The Calendar: for the "Ciclus 4us" from "1444" to "1462," and the "Ciclus 5us." 6—11b.

At f. 7. is noted the obit of Richard Colkok, 14 March, 1462.

9. "Tabula ad sciendum quis planeta regnat in qualibet hora inchoando diem ab ortu solis." 12.
10. "Tabula [lune] ad sciendum ejus signum die in anno." 12b.
11. "Tabula ad sciendum gradum lune omni die etatis sue cujus supprema linea ostendit gradum in quo fuerit vera conjunccio." 13.
12, 13. Two tables of letters; one for all the months in the year, the other for the lunar cycle and the 12 signs. 13b—4.
14. An imperfect table of the cardinal points, *etc.* 14b.
15. "Eclipsis solis:" seu eclipsium tempora et figuræ a 1433 ad 1462. f. 15.
16. "Eclipsis lunæ:" per eosdem annos. 16ab.
17. Figura lunæ phases explicans. 17.

III. A small folio book, *printed* (in 1488?) in the Gothic letter (ff. 36, in ternionibus A—F), almost every page of which contains a large and curious woodcut. On the first page is this title:—

"Pronosticatio in Latino. Rara et prius non audita que exponit et declarat non nullos celi influxus et inclinationem certarum constellacionum magne videlicet conjunctionis et eclipsis que fuerant istis annis quid boni malive hoc tempore et infuturum huic mundo portendant durabitque pluribus annis."

The colophon is that of the author, not the printer, and it may seem therefore that the work was originally composed to be printed. It is on the last page but one, thus:—"Datum in vico umbroso subtus quercum Carpentuli Anno domini. M.cccclxxxviij. Kalendas Aprilis per peregrinum Ruth in nemoribus latitantem. Cujus oculi caligaverunt stilus tremet senio oppressus. Valeant qui recto animo emendant. Valeantque ut valere phas est qui oblatrare non cessant."

Over the title is written this note "Liber Thomæ Corsæri presbiteri Oxonij 4 nummis 26 die marcij anno d'ni. 15410." The same person was in 1543 the possessor of the Arundel MS. 23; wherein his name appearing to be *Corlæri*, was so printed in the Catalogue (p. 33) by mistake.

IV. A neatly written MS. containing 60 leaves, the 2 first of which are blank. The following title was written by Ashmole over the horoscope, the radix whereof is 15 Nov. 1598.

"The Nativity of Sr: Robert Holborne of Lincolnes Inn. Written by Mr. Nicholas Phisk; but the first, 10 and 7th houses were judged by Mr. William Lilly." 3—60.

Gadbury says in his account of this nativity (Collection, p. 124) that Dr. Fisk received a hundred pounds for calculating it. See also Lilly's Autobiography (1774, 8vo.), p. 44; and the note on Ashmole's own transcript of this MS. in No. 394, art. 1.

V. A tall quarto MS. consisting of 10 leaves of vellum, written in the XIVth century. The first 5 leaves are written in columns, and it is most likely that a *Calendar* was formerly fixed between that and the following leaf (namely in the middle of the book), to which the first article is the introduction.

1. Præfatio in Calendarium quoddam pro quatuor cyclis: inc. *Ad honorem Dei et virginis gloriose nec non et omnium [sanctorum]. In hoc kalandario primo ponitur numerus dierum in prima linea.* 1ab.

The last words are—*Incipit autem ciclus primus anno domini* .1387. *et terminatur ultimus anno domini* .1462.

2. "Sequitur canon tabule festorum mobilium. *Tabula docens quis sit annus bisextilis habet sic cognosci.*" 1b—2a.

This table is art. 10.

3. "Canon de sanguinis minucione. *Minucio: alia fit per metathesim alia per antipasim.*" 2abc.
4. "*Postea sequitur ymago signorum.*" Et statim —*In tabulam planetarum intrandum est*, etc. 2c.

See art. 17, 18; and for the following, art. 19.

5. *Restat postea figura de urinis. Urina rufa significat salutem*, etc. 2d—3c.
6. "[Canon de*] dispositione hominis secundum cursum nature. *Sciendum est igitur siquis nascatur in aliqua hora diei in qua dominatur.*" 3d—4c.

* These words are supposed to have been at the foot of 3c, where the line is partly illegible.

7. "Canon pro minucionibus et purgacionibus recicipiendis Fratris Nicholai de Lynne. *Quia secundum sentenciam Tholomei in suo centilogio. et sui commentatoris Hali. propositione* 56." 4c—5a.
8. *Hec est fleobotomie speculum*, etc. 5abc.

The latter half of this MS. contains—

9. "Manus meditacio*nes.*" 6.

Read *-nis.* This article is drawn and written by a less antient hand; as also a medical recipe at the foot of the next page.

10. Tabula festorum mobilium, ab anno 1074 ad 1500. f. 6b.
11. Tabula rotunda, super quod versantur "Volvella lune" et "Volvella solis:" cum figuris eclipsium in 1460 et 1462. f. 7.

This double volvelle is perfect: the rule is written on the

upper moveable circle in a spiral direction from the edge to the centre; beg. *Pone volvellam solis.*

12. "Tabula lune ad sciendum ejus signum omni die." 7b.

13. "Tabula lune ad sciendum ejus gradum omni die." 7b.

14. "Spera Pictagore." 8.

15. Cyclus antiquus, seu tabula terminos quinque festorum mobilium, claves, epactas, cyclum lunarem, aureum numerum, et annos embolismares. 8.

16. Homo venarum, seu figura hominis cum venarum nominibus circumscriptis. 8b.

17. Pictura, signorum 12 in corpore humano dominium ostendens: cum cautelis super unoquoque. 9.

Over this picture is drawn a little veil of antient silk-gauze.

18. "Tabula ad sciendum quis planeta regnet in omni hora." 9b.

19. "Tabula de judiciis urinarum per colores." 10.

Around the circle containing this title, are 7 circles describing the qualities of so many classes of urines, which are painted in 20 little bottles in an external circle, surrounded by another on which are written their particular descriptions. The last page is blank. Compare the contents of this MS. with No. 789, viii.

VI. A tall quarto MS. now consisting of 12 leaves of vellum, much hurt by wet and mildew. It was written in the XVth century, with neat diagrams, painted capitals, and a painted border round the first page.

The conclusions of the Astrolabe, by GEOFFREY CHAUCER esq.; beginning—*Lite Lowys my sone I aparceyve wel by certeyn evydence thyn abilite to lerne seyence.* 1—11b.

The last rubric is—"To knowe þe cignet of the arisyng of þe arisynge of the sonne þis is to seyn þe partye of orisonte in which þat þe sonne ariseþ." It ends thus—*The maner of divysion of þe*—imperfectly, two leaves having been cut out between ff. 11—12; which last contains many astronomical or astrological notes of the XVIth century, in Latin, that are unimportant.

No. 392.

A folio volume (resembling No. 389), containing 641 pages numbered by the author, many of which are blank at intervals.

An astrological discourse of the finding of hidden treasure, to which is prefixed a "Tabula of Treasure and thinges hid in a house or out: per FORMAN." f. 1.

This table is continued by Ashmole to the third alternate page, so as to include the contents of the whole volume.

"Geomantiæ liber per FORMAN:" or a large practical treatise of Geomansy, with cases and figures set thereon. 46—254.

No. 393.

A large and thick folio volume, containing five MSS. confusedly bound together.

I. A MS. closely written in a bad running hand of the XVth century, on 112 leaves of paper; whereof ff. 68—9, 43—5, and 56—7, are misplaced between ff. 5—6 of the second MS.; and the first 23 leaves, and ff. 76, 78, 95, 97—102, and 106, are lost: they were numbered by the antient hand. On the corner of the first page is written "Anno d'ni 1455 Me scripsit isto argenteo calamo."

This is evidently the MS. whose chief contents are described by Ashmole, in No. 417, f. 392—3.

1. Tabulæ diversæ astronomicæ et astrologicæ: quarum ultima est "Tabula motus 8ve spere" ab anno 1300 ad 1610. f. 23—8.

2. "Magister NICHOLAUS de doctrina humorum purgabilium. *Ut testatur Boccius.*" 28b—31.

In fine "*divina clemencia mediante. Amen.* Explicit tractatus nobilissimi Magistri Nicholai de doctrina humorum purgabilium."

3. Tabula conjunctionum et oppositionum annis 1455—62, cum notulis eclipsium et diagrammate. 31b.

On the following leaf are written only 11 lines (which are struck through), beg. *Res quibus perficiuntur pronosticaciones accepte de astronomia.* f. 32.

4. "Incipit liber in quo sunt essentie orbis et motus ejus et natura ejus. edicione* MESSAHALA. Sermo in hoc quod orbis est prescitus et creatus. *Incipiam et dicam quod orbis est prescitus.*" 33—9.

* Leg. *e dictione?* In fine—"*non est Deus nisi ipse gloriosus sapiens.* Explicit Theorica Messahala etc."

5. "Theorica Planetarum. *Circulus ecentricus.*" 39b—42b.

In fine—"*corporaliter.* Explicit theoricha planetarum." Vide No. 1522, art. 11.

6. "ALFONSUS. *Conjunccionem .5. planetarum retrogradorum invenire.*" 42b.

7. "Contra pestilenciam. Magister HENRICUS HORNE doctor in medicina, domino T. Goldstone monacho ecclesie Christi Cant' etc'. *In primis omnino aufer terrorem gravedinem tristiciam.*" 43.

In fine—*Et semper Deo sis paratus.* This little summary of precautions against the plague, was known to Bp. Tanner (p. 413) only from John Twyne's MS. collections at Corpus Christi College.

8. "Quando evenient effectus .s. 3ium superiorum. *Nota horas inequales.*" 43.

9. "Amphorismi isti conveniunt Ptholomeo in suis judicijs. Magister JOH' MOREY. *Scire direccionem alicujus loci vel planete ad alterum.*" 43b.

10. "Veritates de magnitudine altitudine et spissitudine orbium planetarum. *Tractatus de vera magnitudine* [etc.] *extractus per h' c'* de libris celi et mundi nobilissimi illius philosophi et doctoris sacre theologie R. B.† qui omnia rectificavit a tempore primorum auctorum astronomie usque ad tempus suum.*" 44ab.

* Over the page is written "HENRICUS GRUFTORRENS Monachus extract." The same name occurs at the end (and the initials at the beginning of the next title) prefixed to this colophon—"Explicit utilis tractatus extractus de libris celi et mundi RB. per H. C. alias Gruftortem. Et est pernecessarius ad demonstrandum veras orbium quantitates omnium planetarum in plano."

† These letters form a monogram.

11. "H. G. Sequitur tractatus alius extractus de eisdem libris celi et mundi ejusdem doctoris RB.

et per eundem Hē de necessariis circulis in celo ymaginatis ad ymagines stellarum in spera supercelesti. *Primo igitur sciendum quod nullus cirsecundum veritatem est in celo nisi gallaxa tantum.*" 44b.

In fine—"*Pro ulteriori descriptione vide doctorem RB. de celo et mundo.* Expliciunt veritates de circulis. Sed vide eundem doctorem pro diversitate habitancium."

12. "Capitulum de motu octave spere. *In celo sunt .9. spere.*" 45ab.

In fine—"*Scito ergo hoc quia si negligatur maximus error inde proveniet.* Explicit de motu 8ve spere. M. J."

13. "Ysagoge Abrahe Astronomi. *In nomine summe et individue trinitatis incipiunt ysagoge sive judicia astronomie secundum magistrum Abraham composite. Iste liber dividitur in .3. partes.*" 46—9.

In fine—"*residuum est noticia revolucionis dierum lunaris mensis. Amen.* Expliciunt ysagoge Magistri Abrahe."

14. "Sententie Judiciorum extracte de majori introductorio Albumasar per H. Gruftorrentem. *Differenciarum sentencie primi libri. Ea tantum modo in hoc tractatu ponimus que ad judicia precipue pertinent.*" 49b—53b.

In fine—"*credimus tamen hec sufficere intelligenti, qui hunc atque alios previderit libros.* Explicit liber octavus qui specialiter extrahitur et exponitur ab omnibus quasi auctoribus tam in ysagogis majoribus quam minoribus, et jam hic finitur extractus iste."

15. "Exemplum in sciencia locorum significatorum ab invicem. *Ponamus quod sol.*" 53b.

16. "De secretis astronomie. liber Messahalach de interpretacione cogitacionum. *Cum astrorum scientiam.*" 54—5b.

In fine—"*qui est benedictus in secula amen.* Explicit liber de intencionibus secretorum astronomie." Other copies (without the author's name) are in No. 191, ii. art. 14, and No. 346, art. 69. An English translation is in No. 396, art. 10.

17. Excerptum e Messahala, inc. *Si autem pecieris ab aliquo substanciam quam accommodasti.*" 55b—6.

"Vide hoc in libro Messahalad [*sic*] de interrogacionibus qui liber dicitur, quod Deus voluerit." Vide art. 38.

18. Tractatus [Guilelmi] "Marsiliensis de urina non visa. *Ne ignorancie.*" 56—7b.

In fine—"*cujus anime propicietur Deus et dominus noster Jesus Christus Amen.* Explicit liber Anglici nacionis quondam civis Marsiliensis de urina non visa editus .1219o." Vide No. 345, art. 36.

19. "Astronomia Ypocratis in Acutis. *Dixit Ypocras medicorum optimus cujusmodi est medicus qui astronomiam ignorat.*" 58—9b.

In fine—"*Benedictus dominus Jesus Christus.* Explicit astronomia Ypocratis in acutis." Confer No. 345, art. 4 et 16.

20. Tabula docens quales sint "Aspectus lune cum ceteris planetis" cum canone inc. *Notandum per tabulam subsequentem quod effectus.* 59b.

21. "Tabula prima [et secunda] ad extrahendum annos Arabum ex annis collectis:" et "Canon tabule precedentis de invencione annorum Arabum secundum Magistrum Campanum. *Quia vero perutile est.*" 60.

22. "Nota utrum luna eclipsabitur vel non, sine magno labore, secundum regulam Abbategni. *Primo inveniatur semidiameter lune.*" 60a.

"Explicit notabilis rubrica de eclipsi solis et lune. Henricus Gruftorrens."

23. "Invencio annorum Arabum per annos Christi ad eclipsim, ut patet in tribus parvis tabulis annorum suprascriptis ex hac parte. *Ut annos arabum et menses.*" Cum multis aliis ejusmodi tabulis. 60b—1b.

24. "Tabula biparcialis numeri ad sciendum latitudines quinque planetarum:" et aliæ tabulæ diversæ astronomicæ. 62—3, 64b, 65b—6b.

25. Figuræ astrologicæ super eclipsibus et solis introitum in arietem, anno 1457. f. 67.

26. "Gergis. de significationibus planetarum ac capitis et caude. in 12 domibus. *Sol in ascendente significat principatum.*" 68b—9b.

In fine—"*neque dimittas que dico tibi nec proferas aliud.* Explicit Jergis de significationibus planetarum in domibus 12."

27. "Latitudo Saturni septentrionalis" et "meridionalis;" simul et aliorum planetarum. 70—4.

28. "Tabula equacionis domorum ad latitudinem 51 graduum et 40 minutorum." 90b.

29. "Cometa:" seu "De generacione comete" secundum Januensem, Papiam et Albertum in summa (an. 1240): et "Questiones fratris Sandfford de Cometis, et habentur in libro questionum super . . . . de cons . . . . . *Queratur primo utrum comethe moveantur circulariter.*" 77.

30. "Dominus orbis magni. Joh. Assyndene. *Anno Christi* 1345 *imperficto.*" 77b.

31. "Aschyndene de tribus conjunccionibus. *Karissime et reverende.*" 79—80.

In fine—"*erit per duas horas.* 48 *minuta* 38. *secunda.* Explicit Asshyndene de tribus conjunctionibus." Of this and the four following articles (31—35) there are fair transcripts in No. 192, i. art. 4—8.

32. "Pronostic' Eusebii Cesariensis [de fine mundi et antichristo: etiam excerptum e 'Joachim in magico libro de concordancijs prophetarum']. *Notandum est secundum Eusebium Cesariensem in cronicis suis et secundum fratrem Columbinum in collacione sua.*" 80ab.

33. "Pronosticum Milonis Toletani de conjunctione facta anno 1357. *Universis Christi cultoribus ubique terrarum Magister Milo et alij magistri de Toleto.*" 80b.

In fine—*qui sine fine vivit et regnat Amen.*

34. "Incipit tractatus seu Judicium Magistri Johannis de Morys de conjunctione Saturni Jovis et Martis anno domini Millesimo cccmo. xlvo. *Tres principes ex milicia superiori.*" 80b—1.

In fine—*non tamen hec omnia eodem anno contingere debent.*

35. "Pronostic' Magistri Leonis Hebrei de conjunctione Sat. et Jo. anno domini 1345. *Quoniam fuit declaratum antiquitus per experientias multas longas et certas.*" 81ab.

In fine sic—"*Magister Leo* [*morte?*] *preventus anno Christi* .1344. *die* 20. *mensis aprilis circa meridiem de hac conjunctione nil*

amplius ordinavit Ego vero frater PETRUS DE ALEXANDRIA *ordinis Fratrum Heremitarum sancti Augustini cum adjutorio Magistri* SALOMONIS *fratris carnalis predicti magistri Leonis istud inventum et ordinatum per eum: de Hebreo transtuli in Latinum anno quo supra, sue sententie nil addendo, nichil in aliquo minuendo etc.*"

36. "Incipit tractatus Magistri JOHANNIS ASSCHYNDENE de conjunctione Saturni et Martis, anno 1365. Octobr. *Sicut dicit Ptholomeus in centilogio propositione* 50." 81b—6.

A more proper title of this tract is given in the title that follows the preface, thus:—"Significacio conjunccionis Saturni et Martis in cancro que erit anno Christi 1357. mense Junij. completis de eodem mense .7. diebus. 22 horis et 38 mitis." (f. 82.) The last words are—*que erunt in isto anno Amen.*

37. "Significatio conjunccionis magne Saturni et Jovis, que erit anno Christi 1365o. et mense Octobri, completis de eodem mense .29. diebus .14. horis et 22 minutis. 2us tractatus. ASSCHYNDENE. *Pro significatione istius.*" 86—9.

It ends thus—*ita et tempus secundi adventus etc.* Explicit tractatus Magistri .J. Asschyndene de conjunctionibus, cum laude Jesu Christi." From this MS. therefore it will be seen that the transcript of these two tracts (artt. 36, 37) was made by Sir Geo. Wharton, in No. 192, i. art. 1; of which see the title and colophon.

38. "In nomine pij et misericordis Dei incipit liber conjunccionis et recepcionis MESSAHALACH astrologij in interrogacionibus .6. secretorum judiciorum. *Invenit quidam vir ex sapientibus librum ex libris secretorum astrorum de illis quos thesaurizaverant reges.*" 89b—94.

In fine—"*metu vero Dei. Amen.* Finit liber astrologi Messahala qui interpretatur quon Deus voluerit in conjunccione et recepcione." Vide art. 17.

39. "ALBUMASAR in Floribus. Capitulum ad inveniendum dominum anni. *Ut cognoscas dominum anni*"—"Item Albumasar de revolutionibus annorum mundi, sive de experimentis, aliud capitulum ad inveniendum dominum anni. *Dixit Albumasar scito horam introitus solis.*" 95b.

In fine—"Gruftorrens. Explicit doctrina de eleccione domini et significatoris anni secundum Albumasarum in floribus et eciam in libro de experimentis." Vide No. 369, v. art. 1.

40. Extracts from "CHAUNCERS" book called "The Tretis off the Astrolabye. *Armilla is the ryng of the astrolabye.*" 96ab.

—*and that othire northe warde, etc.* Then after a space of 5 or 6 lines, "Explicit the descripcōn of the Astrolabye. Here begynnythe the conclusiouns. *To knowe the degre of the sonne every day.*" The last words are—*upone the verry tyme of the day.* The author's name is written in the corner of the upper margin: which is important, because few of the *manuscripts* of this tract give the author's name. See No. 391, vi.

41. Tabulæ duæ, quarum altera nuncupatur "Tabula more infantis in utero matris." 103ab.

Written by the same hand as the following article: there is a blank page between.

42. Fragmentum libri cujusdam de nativitatibus: qui sic inc. *Tercia pars hujus libri. Tabulam more infantis.* 104b—5b.

It ends by mentioning a tract (as if next following) extracted from Julius Firmicus, in which the signification of the horoscope —*copiose ac ornato stillo pertractatur.* This article is imperfect through the loss of 6 leaves, and is written in a larger hand than the MS. in general: its age may appear from an example proposed at f. 95, of the birth of a person 10 Oct. 1488.

43. Tabula in qua dantur indictiones, numeri solares et aurei, literæ dominicales, epactæ, termini diesque paschales, et ætas lunæ paschalis; pro tribus cyclis magnis; sed imperfecta, comprehendens quippe annos 126 uniuscujusque; qui sunt in tertio cyclo 1406—1531. f. 107ab.

It is noted in the margin that in 1451 easter fell on St. Mark's day; in which year probably this table was begun: it was left unfinished on the third page. On the blank page opposite to the following article is an astrological note thereupon in English.

44. "Nativitas Nocturna. In nomine sancte et individue trinitatis patris filij et spiritus sancti incipit Judicium nativitatis cujusdam nobilissimi regis Anglie, scilicet H[enrici] 5ti. qui natus est anno domini millesimo cccmo. lxxvjo. completo 16o. die septemb. 22 mitis. post 11. horam completam. *Omnes astrologi qui libros scripserunt.*" 109—111.

In the text of the date, *lxix* is written with darker ink over an erasure; but the number written above agrees with that in the horoscope, namely "1376," which according to our reckoning would be 1377. See Ashmole's notes on the transcript of this art. in No. 192. i. art. 9. The 12th chapter ends thus—"*patet quod in anno* 53o *Deo volente morietur.* Amen."

45. "ALBUMASAR in floribus. *Hic est liber quem collegit Albumasar de floribus eorum que significant res superiores.*" 111—2b.

It ends in the fourth line of the second part (see No. 369, vi.) thus—*significat. Et si fuerit.* The rest of this MS. is lost.

II. A MS. consisting of 68 leaves of paper, written in the reign of Henry VIII., and afterward, by the same hand as No. 391, i. and on the same kind of paper. The outer margin of the first 5 leaves is cut off to the size of the third MS., which is wrongly bound between f. 3 and 4; also between f. 5 and 6 are inserted 7 leaves of the first MS. The first page is ruled, but not filled up. The contents are generally—

Tables, tracts, and observations, relating to Astrology and Medicine, collected and written by THOMAS SCALON.

1. Tabulæ cum regula; cujus in fine—"Et iste modus est satis preciosus pro judiciis questionum secundum JOHANNEM COCHE vicarium de Stoclond Gauntes prope Coming." Accedunt alia tabula, et versiculi quidam et notulæ astrologicæ. 1b—5b.

The rule begins thus—*Cognito gradu solis in quocunque signo per instrumentum vel per almanake.* The whole article is the same as in No. 340, art. 23, 24, and No. 346, art. 34; which, though written by the same hand as this MS., attribute it to master *John Styke* of Norwich. At the end of the second table also is written "Explicit tabula domificandi *Johannis Coche* vicarij de Stoclond Gauntes." Some of the astrological notes written below pp. 4b and 5ab are in English.

2. Carmen elegiacum "De aspectibus lune et aliorum planetarum. *Fortunata dies ad agenda negocia regum.*" (30 hexasticha.) 6—8b.

Another copy by the same hand is in No. 346, art. 35.

3. Tables of the Sun's declination for four years,

from one leap year to another: with rules prefixed, beg. *Thou schalt understond that here is verytyn 4 tabylles by cause of the leap year and serrys in this maner.* 9—10[b], 11—22[b].

4. A collection of Recipes for various diseases: thus superscribed—"marke these foloyng by iij levys multum necessarium." 23—5[b].

5. Definitiones medicæ, ordine elementario, A-H, O-R, S-T. f. 28—9, 27—26.

These four leaves are parts of a considerable vocabulary, beginning—"Apoplexia *est passio cerebri*," etc. The words explained are written with rubric, which is much used by this writer in his folio MSS.

6. Hippocratis quædam, cum scholiis: inc. *Vita brevis ars vero longa. tempus autem acutum.* 30—1.

2¼ pages largely written in short lines, with interlineary and marginal notes. To fill up the second leaf are added the following notes in a running hand.

7. "Remedies against "Humor fallin downe owt of þe body into þe legges," and "to voyd fleme and for a cold stomack:" also notes of the treatment of "Mastris Collys, for hir hote burnyng fever," and two recipes. 31[ab].

8. "[T]his is the boke of Ipocras in his boke he tellyth how for to know by the planettes lyf and dethe and the tymes there off. *Fyrst he sayth that a leche shalle take hede of the mone.*" 32[ab].

A fragment: only one leaf.

9. Experimenta quædam. "Ad faciendam aquam ardentem.—Ut candela accendatur ex radio solis.—Ad faciendam candelam inextinguibilem.—Ut papirus non ardet."—et alia curiosa. 33[ab].

10. Prognostica per tonitru; inc. *Si tonitrium fuerit in mense Januarij.* 34[a].

11. Rules for knowing when the signs are good and when bad, and for what. 35[ab].

12. "This suynge chapecle schewys how al þe yere is rewlyd by the fyrst daye of January. *Yff the fyrst day of January be sonday.*" 36[ab].

13. Another version of the same. "Here is þe propertyes of þe dayes of Januarye. *When Januari fallythe on sonday.*" 37[ab].

14. Various notes of the natures, aspects, *etc.* of the planets: the first rubric whereof is—"Here foloythe of þe 7 planetes. *Here is saturnus. he betokenythe.*" 38—40.

15. "Eleccionis of signis movabylle. *When luna ys yn Aries.*" 40[b]—1.

16. "Die[s] et planete hominum. *Notandum est quod secundum proprietates trium planetarum,*" etc. "Domus planetarum.—Complexiones planetarum." 41[b].

17. A collection of Medical Recipes, partly in Latin (some of which are extracted from *Manardus*) and partly in English. 42—50[b].

It seems that those on 44[a] were learned from "Master Mortyn vicar of Pownstok," whose name is written over the page. At f. 45 is written the name of Sir J. Bayly. At f. 48 are directions "to mak conservas [of roses] after master Foryst:" notes that "the surgyn of Cardyf hath master Baltasar of Lundon hys unguent;" and that "Sir John Gore of Weleton can mak the receyte for the pookes to noynte the vj principal joyntes." At f. 49[b] are recipes for the "Lady Cowntas of Bath for hir payn of hir hed and yl heryng."

18. "Natura 7 planetarum. *Saturnus est frigidus et siccus:*" itemque 12 signorum: cum versiculis, multisque hujusmodi notulis. 51—5.

19. Scalæ graduum 12 signorum, cum qualitatibus locorum quos planetæ in eis habent. 55[b]—8.

20. Aliæ ejusmodi scalæ, cum regula præmissa, inc. *Nota quod ista tabula sequens.* 58[b]—61[b].

21. Octo horoscopi;—nempe, super oppositiones luminarium ante solis introitum in arietem, et super ipsum introitum, annis 1482–3, ad lat. Edinburgi; "figura nativitatis cujusdam servi Dei nati anno 1496 die 4ta Januarij" (lat. 58 gr.) et alterius nati 22 Nov. 1481; etiam duæ figuræ super conjunctionem planetarum 25 Nov. 1484. f. 62—3[b].

22. "Pro honore habendo eleccio:" et "Secundum Gwydonem de Furbeno consideracio 19:" aliaque astrologica. 64.

23. "Tabula de dignitatibus planetarum," et quædam de annonæ caritate. 64[b].

24. Figures on the following Nativities, *etc.* 65—8[b].

f. 65.] John son of David Dey, born 25 July, 1533. (24 Hen. 8.)

Annys Nordyn, b. 15 Aug. 1543.

Annys Dey, b. 23 Jan. 1544.

65[b].] "Questio Thome Capon de Edyngton pro filio suo absente:" with the judgement of the Vicar of Stoclond Gauntes.

"Questio Edithe Farmer the 10 day of october."

On "þe takyng of þe othe of þe frenche Kyng anno Christi 1526."

66.] "Nativitas principis Ed. anno d'ni 1537 die 120. Octobris betwyx one and too in þe mornyng."

"Doctor Marsche" (no date).

"Mota fuit hec questio 20 mia post horam terciam post merediem die sabbati vz 29 die aprilis. per magistrum Marsch."

66[b].] "Questio of þe good wyf Prowse of Kengtyn for xli gold and silver:" with judgements, and another figure.

67.] Two figures on questions.

67[b].] "Questio Molyns:" and another figure.

Nota quod "Anno d'ni 1555. 22 die octobris Thomas Jonsone de Exonia quesivit de pecunij[s] absconditis in Wallia per manus Will'mi Raynoldes nuper defuncti per duos annos exactos."

68.] Notes of the birth (as before) and death (6 July, 1553) of Edward VI.: also of the birth of Hewgo Smyth, 23 Sept. 1530.

68[b].] Ann dau. of David Dey, b. 13 July, 15 . . ., with judgements.

III. A folio MS. containing 10 leaves (the 3 last pages of which are blank), written in the XIVth century. The lower corners have been eaten off. It is bound between ff. 2—3 of the second MS.

Tractatus astronomicus cum definitionibus incipiens sic—*Longitudo regionis est arcus circuli equinoctialis vel arcus paralelli ad equinoctialem interceptus:* tum "Incipiunt canones tabularum" seu regulæ ad 18 problemata solvenda. f. 1—9.

At the top of the first page is written "3[a] pars" (but in the margin of f. 3, above the title, "2[a] pars"), and by Dr. Dee (?) "*de definitionibus,*" as also some marginal notes. The last words are—*determinabit locum sui luminaris pro principio. quod est propositum.*

IV. A MS. written on paper early in the XVIth century. The pages (except the first and thirty-third,

which are blank) are numbered on the left hand margins, by the same hand as this note at the end (temp. Jac. I.) "This Booke containeth one hundered sixtie and two pages."

1. Roberti Rede Episcopi Cicestrensis, Tabulæ astronomicæ. p. 1—40.

At the top of p. 41 is this rubric—"Expliciunt Tabule Rede quod *J. Stillton.*" The latter name is obscured with black ink. This and the following page are 2 leaves pasted together.

2. *To finde the ascendentes of signez in circulo directo.* etc. 41.
3. [*Nota*] *quod sagaces qui aliquid opus facere voluerint necnon omnes sagaces medici*, etc. Et de pergameno virgineo. 42.
4. "Tabula multiplicationis, per Watkin." 43.

Twenty figures wide and 25 deep: but unfinished. The planetary table on the next page is better written at p. 46.

5. A book of Elections, according to the twelve houses: beg. *Thes ben the most necessarie consideracions introductorious to every partie of the Juggementis of Astronomye. First the 5 dignitei essencialle of the planettis.* 45–115.

At the top of p. 116 is this note—"Here endith the Eleccōn written by H F the xj daye of Novembre in the yere of oure lorde Godde a M^l^ D vto 1505." The full name is overwritten "Humffery Felingtone."

6. Notes of good and bad hours, and days of the week, (partly Latin and partly English); and of the natures of the planets. 116—7.
7. "Tabula Alcubucij. *Conjunccion of light is when the lorde of thascendent.*" 118—130.
8. "In nomine Dei patris et misericordis dixit. Famulus [seu Abdallah*] filius Aly filij Masuph filij Astrologi. *Quoniam inspexi quam plurimos homines.*" 131—151.

* See the English version in No. 417, art. 33, (2). This copy contains chiefly Geomantical Tables.

9. An unfinished translation of "Prima pars Haly. *Signes that are of Eyre and of Fyre ben masculyne.*" 154—162.

It ends thus at the beginning of a sentence—*The howses of planettes*—Some vacancies in this MS. were filled up, in a bold running hand of the Italic character, in the time of Eliz., with—

(1) Seven astrological *rewles.* 126—7.
(2) "A rewle to know the imprisonment of a man by his nativity:" with historical examples. 152—3.
(3) "Of violent death." 162.

V. A MS. written in columns, on 10 leaves of vellum, in the XIVth or XVth century; in a hand resembling that of a Roman notary.

"In nomine domini Amen. Incipit liber beatissimi Ysidori Yspaliensis Episcopi. De natura rerum. [Libri 37] Rubrica. *Illustri domino et filio Sisebuto. Ysidorus.*" 1—10^a^.

The last words are—*Si a septemtrione versos rotatim legas in girum invenies ordines eorundem.* Two circular figures of the winds follow; one on each page of the last leaf.

VI. At the end of this volume is a fragment of—

An antient Rent-roll,

of the XVth century; which seems to have been used as the cover of a quarto book. On the inner pages of this vellum are set—

Quinque figuræ astrologicæ, cum calculis: quarum prima est "Figura oppositionis solis et lune a^o^ d'ni M. CCCC. 25 completo. 21 die mensis Maye post nonam horam infra mane."

No. 394.

A fair folio volume, consisting of 277 leaves of paper, seeming to have been designed for a Deed-book, but afterward appropriated to various transcripts by Mr. Ashmole: the contents were all neatly written by his hand at different times. This motto is set on the first page—"Sapiens in terris hæreditabit honorem, et nomen ejus erit vivens in æternum."

1. "Sr Robert Holborns Nat. calculated by D^r^. Fiske. Ex MS: Orig." f. 2—44.

At the foot of 43^b^ is this note—"S^r^: Robert Holborne was buried under Lincolns Inn Chapell. the 16 of Feb: 1648." Hence may be corrected Lilly's note in the *original MS.* (No. 391, iv. f. 47^b^), that "Hee died about June or July 1646. *W. L.* of a consumption of the lungs."

2. Proceedings "In Camera Stellata coram Concilio ibidem 25to die Novembris anno 12mo Jacobi Regis" in the "cause depending betweene dame Anne Day widdow, Nich. Beddingfield esq. and Elizabeth his wife, plaintifs against Anne Hungate widdow, S^r^: Robert Winde K^t^. Henry Brauthwaite esq. Thomas Townesend esq. George Nunne and Thomas Blofeild gen' defendants;" relative to the estates of Robert Hoogate son of the said Ann Hungate. 45—8.
3. Proceedings "In Camera Stellata [*etc.*] 31mo: Janu. anno decimo quinto Car: Regis" in the cause of Robert, William, and Richard Parker, and John Wingrave and Eliz. his wife, against Robert and Nich. Butcher, Rich. Parker esq. and Wm. Vernon; relative to the estates of Mary dau. and coh. of George and Alice Parker, married to the said Nich. son of the said Rob. Butcher. 48^b^—51^b^.
4. Proceedings "In Camera Stellata [*etc.*] 21 die Octobris anno 16 Car: R." in the cause of Robert Cremer, against "Sr Hamon L'estrange, Dame Alice his wife, Sr Nicholas Le Strange bar^t^: Roger Warner, John Elgar sen' John Elgar jun^r^ and John Smith, defendants, for corrupting rasing and altering the plaintif's coppy of a court roll of the manor of Hecham." 53^ab^.
5. Proceedings "In Camera Stellata [*etc.*] 8 die Junij anno decimo quarto Car. R." on the Attorney-general's complaint against Robert Ryther and Eleanor his wife, and 17 others, for assaulting the Sherrif's officers and rescuing the said Robert. 54—5^b^.
6. "M^r^: [William] Oughtred's l're to M^r^: Greatorix concerning the Comet 1652;" containing his observations of the course of a "*stella crinita* not *caudata*" from Thursday, 9 December; dated at "Aldbury Dec. 19: 1652." 56.

7. Mr. OUGHTRED's observation of the same comet's place 14 Dec. 1652: with Mr. ASHMOLE's note that it was seen by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Tradescant, 21 Dec., but that he could not see it the next night. 57.

An original paper pasted on this leaf.

8. Tractatus super cujusdam horoscopo et profectionibus ab anno "1612 ætatis 23" ad 1626: inc. *Capricornus in cœli medio fœlix est ad honorum gradus.* 58—75b.

The figure has not been set on the first page in the space left for it.

9. Figure and judgements on the nativity of "Grand Steward Pembroke 8 Apr. 1580." 76—81.

10. "KEPLER's way of directing all the significators in a nativitie." 83—92b.

11. "Calculus genethliacus Thomæ illustris: quondam Norfolciæ Ducis [nati 10 Mar. 1558] post mortem in ipsius musæo repertus, nunc demum ex autographo transcriptus, qui extat in bibliotheca Gulielmi Crashauij ministri Londinensis." 93—98.

Ashmole observes that that copy was "Transcribed by Dr: Anthony Martyn after Bp of Meath in Ireland." The nobleman was not *Duke* but *Earl* of Norfolk and Arundel, and died in 1646.

12. Figure and directions of the nativity of a person born in 1630, with accidents. 98b—102.

Compare No. 698, art. 5; from which MS. this and the three following articles seem to have been copied.

13. Directions of the horoscope from 1602 to 1664; subscribed—"Thus far Mr. WILLIAM LILLY's nativity was directed by himselfe. He dyed the 9 of June 1681. of a dead palsey." 102b—106.

14. LILLY's figure on the nativity, and short account of the death (17 Feb. 1653-4) and burial, of Grace his wife. 107.

15. Lilly's accidents; and a figure on his nativity, with speculum. 107b, 108b—9.

16. Figure on the "Nativity of Ruth 3d wife to Mr. Wm. Lilly, with Mr. HEN: COLEY's judgment thereon. Nata 29 Ap. 1629." 109b—110b.

17. Figure and judgements on the nativity of R. Peirpoint Earl of Kingston (6 Aug. 1584). 113—4b.

"The preceding judgment was made by Mr. Allen of Gloucester Hall in Oxford, he being present in the house at the tyme of the nativity, and wrot it downe in a booke, out of wch Henry Peirepoint esqr, one of the natives younger sons, transcribed it, and from wch I coppied it, this 13 of December 1672. *E: A.*" See also No. 423, f. 107.

18. Note of the ascendent in Prince Arthur's nativity, from a stanza in the speech of King Alphonsus to Princess Katharine of Spain, in the pageant presented at her entrance into London, 12 Nov. 15 . . . f. 115.

19. Seven Letters to "Monseigneur le Comte d'Arlington, grand Chambellan du serenissime Roy de la Grande Bretagne" (dated at Paris, 3 and 20 Sept. 1675, 3 Aug. 1676, 17 July and 24 Aug. 1677, 20 July 1678, and 15 June 1680) and one to King James II. (dated 15 June 1680), from Monsieur "DE BEAULIEU, HEWES O NEIL." 116—8b, 119—120

These do not seem to have been copied by Ashmole's hand: they are very neatly written. The following 53 leaves are blank.

20. "A Recitall of the celestiall apparitions of this present trigon now in being." By Sir CHR. HEYDON. 183—206b.

See the notes on No. 242, art. 9, and No. 313.

21. Discourse on the ascendent in the nativity of Augustus Cæsar, against both Suetonius and Jos. Scaliger; by FRANCIS BERNARD.* 208-10.

* So it seems from the following title.

22. Three assertions proved "In answer to Mr: Bernard's paper: written by EDW. SHERBORNE esqr." 210b—2b.

The author's name is added by Ashmole in the margin.

All the rest of the book is blank, excepting 5 leaves toward the end, written invertedly.

23. ASHMOLE's Abstracts of Deeds relating to the business of Dr. Cademan and other clients: namely—

(1) "A bargain and sale" of lands and tenements in Litcham, from Tho. Cademan M.D. and Anne his wife, to Sir Tho. Woodhouse of Kimberly co. Norf. knight and bart. by indenture dated 1 Feb. 21 Jac. I. (1624.) f. 269b.

(2) "An assignement of a lease" of a messuage (granted by Robert Gyfford M.D. of S. Martin's in the fields, London, 23 June, 1636) from Margaret Roby to Dr. Cademan by ind. 15 July, 1636. f. 268b.

(3) "A bargaine and sale of certaine oaze-ground subject to the overflowing of the sea" (called Lymington haven) from Robert Tipper of Gray's Inn esq. to Dr. Cademan, Capt. Allan Botteler of Hawkesbury co. Glouc., and Silvester Plunket apothecary. (10 Sept. 1640.) 268—7b.

(4) "An assignement of parte of the aforesaid oaze-ground" from Capt. Botteler to Dr. Cademan. (11 Sept. 1630.) 267.

(5) "A release" of the same. (28 Oct. 1631.) 267.

(6) Bargain and sale of lands in Barneshaw, from Henry Manwaring to Mary Harison. (31 Jan. 1641.) 266b.

(7) "An abstract of the deede bearing date the 28 of Sept. 1 Car. R. and made betweene Peter Venables of the first parte, Sr. Rich: Wilbraham and Tho: Wilbraham on the 2d parte, and Sr Peter Leigh and Wm Leversage on the 3d parte;" conveying to them his manors and lands in Cheshire. 266—5.

See a passage under "Trinity-term" 1639, in Ashmole's Diary, (1774, 8vo.) p. 293.

No. 395.

A folio volume, containing 383 leaves, many of which are blank at intervals.

A large astrological treatise "Of the 12 Signs what partes of man's body they have and what dyseazes they cause." f. 3.

On the first leaf are 2 stanzas (partly decayed), and on the

last leaf is "An apprevid medison for a woman whose breste waxeth sore after a child hath lefte sucking." Observations on some particular diseases are written toward the end of the book, of which there is a short list on the last page.

No. 396.

A MS. in folio, fairly written in the XVth century on 203 leaves of vellum, with painted capitals.

1. The *Secretum Secretorum* attributed to ARISTOTLE, translated from the Latin version of master PHILIP; beginning with this rubric—"To his most excellent lord and in worshippyng of Cristene religione hardiest, Guy of Valence the gracious bisshope of Tripolis, Philippe of his clerkes the lest hym self and his service he offrethe to this trew devocione." f. 1—47.

The prologue is followed by this rubric—"Here begynnethe the Chapiters of the comendacione of the prohemy of the doctour in comendacion of Aristotle." After 94 titles the second preface begins, wherein (at f. 4) is the story of the pretended discovery of the book by "Johne the sone of Fatrik" and of his translating of it "first fro Grewe to Caldee speche and fro þt into Arabic." (See Lydgate's metrical version in No. 46.) There are 107 rubrics after this, which are numbered in the margin by an antient hand. The last words are—"*and ever remembre on Philemon is jugement upon Ypocras and upon Ypocras is most assured aunswere etc.* Explicit." The rest of the leaf is vacant.

2. A treatise of Arithmetic, being the *Algorismus communis** translated into English: beginning with this rubric—"Boys seying in the begynnyng of his Arsemetrik Alle thynges that bene fro the first begynnyng of thynges have proceded, and come forthe, and by resone of nombre ben formed, and in wise as they bene, so owethe they to be knowene, wherfor in universalle knowlechyng of thynges the Art of nombrynge is best, and most operatyf." 48—56.

* See No. 1522, art. 3.

The last words are—*And this at this tyme suffisethe in extraccione of nombres quadrat or cubike etc.* Four lines follow, defining ten places of arithmetical notation; and on the next page, is—

3. A large explanatory Numeration-table of the digits, to the eighth place of figures. 56b.
4. Twenty-four tables showing exactly when each planet begins its dominion, by day and night, every month of the year: with a description of their formation and use. 57—69.

The first leaf (on the back of which was the day-part of January) being lost, the first page is superscribed *Noctes Janu.* In the rule it is said that "This table is ordeyned for þe meridian of Oxenford. where þe moder of vertues haþe ordeyned hir to dwelle and to teche her chosen childer in what maner þe .7. sciens buddis and flowris to brynge forþe frutes of vertu. And it schalle endure as longe tyme as gracious God haþe ordeyned þe sonne to be drawen thorow þe ravysschynge of þe firmament from þe est unto þe west by þe emisperi of þe forseyde place." (68b.) This article is neatly written in a small text-hand. At the end is a note of places subject to each of the planets, and the length of their periods.

On the next page (otherwise blank) is recorded astrologically in Latin, the time of the birth of the son of Lord John Zowche, 10 Dec. 1564; in an Italian hand.

5. An astrological treatise of the effects of eclipses, of elections, and of the twelve celestial houses: beg. *Ptholome seithe in the .2. booke of his quaterpartit that the effectes of Eclipsis shall happe.* 70—88b.

The second paragraph has this rubric—"Messehalache seith thus of the Eclipse of the moone" (*considre universely*, etc.); and the third likewise—"of the Sonne:" the fourth begins thus—*Guy de Bonacty of eclipse of the Sonne seithe.* It is not certain whether the following rubrics should be considered the titles of separate tracts: "Undrestande the Eleccions after Messehallaghe. *Begynne we*," f. 74: and "Of the .12. howses and first of the first. *The first hous is cleped the hous of lyf.*" f. 77. But the paragraphs are are all numbered by an antient hand to the number of 147; of which last only two lines remain; the next leaf having been lost, which contained the end of the twelfth house.

6. "The significacions of Mane after þe .iiij. complexions universally. Colericus. *A man of coloure like unto irene browne and blake.*" 89—91b.

The text following a largely written rubric ("Alle the 3 signes that ben of oone accordaunce thei maken oon triplicite.") on the last page, seems to belong to this article, and to end imperfectly, with this line—*Also every signe loketh in the .4. signe before hym and behynde and this is*—. The next leaf may have been lost.

7. "The Introduct[o]ry of ASSCHENDENE. *After that it is determyned before of universalle and generalle rules that dyvers Astronomers have sette in thaire bokes of thynges that happen in this world.*" 92—125b.

Twenty-nine paragraphs or chapters are numbered in this article. The last words are—*and se that he be stronge in the ascendent and in the places etc.*

8. A treatise on the Judgement of Nativities; beg. *The tyme of egressione of the childe fro the moder is wombe is cleped the verray Nativite.* 126—186b.

The third paragraph recites 13 matters treated of "in the third part of this boke." The 156th ends thus—*he shall dye withe irene othere in the watire.*

9. A catalogue of Stars, with their positions, longitudes, and planetary characters; beg. "*She that is on thoore and þe extremyte of þe wynge of þe 2 hors.* Septemtrional. 2. 1. 30. Aries. ♂ ☿." 187—8b.
10. A treatise on the Judgement of horary Questions; beg. *MESSEHALLACHE comaundithe to stablisshe the ascendent by degree and mynute and domyfie the .12. houses.* 189—192b.

Ending thus—*Now here endithe the writyngis of the secretis of Astronomye that olde philosophers wolde not shew to thaire dere childre. And herewithe an ende glory and laude yevyng to God. Amen.* It is a translation of the tract *De intentionibus secretorum*, in No. 393, i. art. 16, omitting the short preface.

11. The properties of the mansions of the moon. "The first mansion of the moone is temperate and lastithe from the begynnyng of the Ram unto the xiijth degree of hym. *Whan the moone is in this mansion it is goode to resceyve medecynes*," etc. 193—7b.
12. The properties of the seven planets; beg. "The houre of the Sonne. *Be ware what werke thou begynne.*" 198—9.
13. "Here begynnethe the art of Ptholome Plato and of Pictagoras. *In the first gadre alle the nombres of the pacient.*" 200—3b.

The last leaf of this article contains the "distinctions" that are in No. 399, art. 16, which may be better understood by comparison with this MS.

No. 397.

A folio volume, containing 389 leaves, many of which are blank, at intervals; resembling No. 395.

A large astrological treatise of the Judgements of each of the seven Planets in the twelve celestial Houses, both of the radix and the revolutions.

On the first leaf is a table of contents, which comprehends (f. 1c) some pieces inserted at the beginning and elsewhere on special subjects of astrological judgement.

The last leaf is of parchment, and contains a table of the "Amicitia et Inimicitia Planetarum." f. 389.

No. 398.

A folio volume, containing 119 leaves of vellum, fairly written in a romance-text-hand of the XIVth century. The first page has a gilded capital and a border; the other capitals also are painted.

"Ci comence la grand et la parfit oueraigne de Geomancie. *Cest oueraigne est de la science de geomancie. Et ieo vous dirrai en verite en ceste prolouge quel fut la cause de ceste science et pur quai la science fut trove et fet.*" 1—118b.

Toward the foot of the first page is this rubric:—"Ore comence la grand prologe de les articles de cest science." The last words are—*a vendre de natures de figures as natures de home se cient si com nous avoms avant dit en le particuler etc'.* An old note underwritten has been erased: the next leaf is blank, except that there is a circular figure, drawn perhaps by "John ap Jenkin," whose name is written there.

No. 399.

A small folio MS. fairly written (for the most part in columns) in a small text-hand of the latter part of the XIIIth century, with painted capitals and other ornaments. It contains 73 leaves of vellum, of which f. 61 and the two last are blank.

1. Liber de Physiognomia, qui sic incipit—*Ex tribus auctoribus quorum libros pre manu habui,* LOXI *videlicet medici,* ARISTOTELIS *philosophi,* PILEMONIS *declamatoris, quia* [*de*] *phisonomia scripserunt, ea elegi que ad pristinam institucionem hujus rei pertinent, et que facilius intelligantur.* 1—13b.

Ending thus—"*pronus ad libidinem studiosus pantomimorum et maledicus.* Explicit phisonomia. anno iesu xp'i Milesimo. centesimo. l. ij." This colophon (written in large text-letters) signifies that the book was composed in the year 1152, not that this MS. was then written: there is another copy, of equal age, in the Cottonian MS. Galba E. IV. f. 228, where a note of the present MS. has been written by a contemporary of Ashmole; and another in No. 1471, art. 24.

2. Tractatus obstetricius de forma uteri, et fetus in eo positionibus diversis; etiam de fetus formatione. 13c—16b.

The first page contains a formal sketch of the *genitalia feminina.* Each of the next 5 columns contains two small drawings of the positions of the *fetus,* with their descriptions and directions respectively: the first of which begins thus—*Si in pedibus descendit.* The other 5 columns of text (beg. [*M*]*atrix in forma sua*) are written in a coarser character, and end thus—*Novem mensium masculinus in xl. formatur in .l. xxx.*

3. Chiromantia, sic incipiens—*Litere naturales sunt iiiior. in planicie omnis c*[*h*]*iros:* cum utriusque manus delineatione descriptiva. 16cd, 17.

The hands are drawn on a curiously chequered ground. Compare art. 17.

4. Calendarium tabulare, ad literas dominicales et cyclum lunarem accommodatum. 17b.

This curious table is neatly drawn and written in small squares, vertically; and seems to have been originally followed by f. 25, the writing of which very much resembles this.

Ff. 18—24 are seven leaves of stout vellum different from that of the other leaves. On the first page of each of the first 5, is painted, within a vine-border, an anatomical representation of the human frame, of which the descriptions are written on the opposite pages: but as the first drawing has no corresponding text, it may be concluded that there were eight leaves, and that the first is lost, containing also (perhaps) the title and preface.

5. Liber de corporis humani fabrica, cum picturis: sub hisce capitibus distributus:—
   i. [Historia venarum, 17b] cum pictura, 18.
   ii. *Hec est historia arteriarum que procedunt ex corde* etc. 18b, 19.
   iii. *Hee sunt historie ossium diversorum ab invicem.* etc. 19b—20.
   iv. *Hec est historia nervorum.* etc. 20b—1.
   v. *Hec est historia lacertorum. quos fecit Dominus ut vacuum repleant* etc. 21b—2.
   Item pictæ viscerum delineationes. 22b—4b.

The text of this article forms narrow pages, written with very black ink in a fair text-hand; which hand, and the large golden capitals, show somewhat more antiquity than other parts of the book. The wide margins surrounding the text, and all the spaces between the figures and borders in the pictures, are filled with other antient writing, somewhat smaller than that of the first article, but by the same hand: before their contents be described, it is needful to pass to the eleven pages next following the present article, on which is neatly written in alternate columns of green and red letters—

6. Tabula monstrans cyclum lunarem, literas dominicales et dies paschales, per annos 1001—29, 1100, 1118, 1200, 1292—1531. f. 25—9.

It seems to have been written in the year 1292. The smaller writing before mentioned runs on from the upper part of f. 24d to the lower margin of the first page of this article, as is shown by the catchwords: to describe it, we must now turn back to the first page of article 5.

7. CONSTANTINI liber de Coitu (præmissis capitulorum titulis) incipiens ita—*Creator volens animalium genus firmiter ac stabiliter permanere.* 18—21.

In fine—"*in qua solutum fuerit opium virge.* Explicit liber de cohitu Constant' Deo gratias." Another copy is in No. 1471, art. 32.

8. Liber de ægritudinibus Mulierum, et maxime de liberorum partu, e Galeni, Hippocratis, et Constantini libris plerumque confectus: inc. *Cum auctor universitatis Deus in prima mundi origine.* 21—6.

In fine—"*ut cepe pastinata domestica et similibus.* Explicit Trotula senior Deo gratias. *Item si mulier parum de folio lauri*—[Deinde post aliquot lineas—] *dabitur.* Explicit."

9. Scriptiuncula de formatione fetus: inc. *Sperma hominis descinditur ex omni humore.* 26—7.

In fine—"*et sinistram masculi creantur.* Explicit compositio hominis et cetera."

10. "Libellus de Anatomia: inc. *Galieno testante*

in tegni: quicunque interiorum et non app[ar]encium congnitor esse desiderat. ipsum in atthonomia diligentem esse oportet. 27—31[b].

In fine—*et inde nutrimentum omnium membrorum habent sic nil omissum.*

11. Constantini liber de Stomacho, sic inscriptus —*Reverendissimo domino Salernitane ecclesie archipresuli Constantinus* Affricanus montis Cassinensis monachus debite subjectionis obsequium*, etc. 31[b]—42.

After the short preface, thus beginning, are recited the titles of the chapters.

* In the MS. the author's name is here corruptly written "a sōst'a" though rightly at the end, thus—"*omnia indigestibilia.* Explicit liber stomachi Constantini." Concerning this author see Muratori Antiq. Ital. III. 935.

Two leaves of vellum (of the same texture and appearance as the others) are inserted between ff. 32, 35, though they do not seem to illustrate or belong to this article. They contain 8 curious pictures (2 on each page) drawn with a pen and lightly tinted. In each is represented a woman with medical and other attendants: the sixth represents a surgeon taking out a woman's bowels; and in the last is a woman on horseback, going to hawk. Unfortunately the labels, designed to be inscribed with the physician's words, are left vacant.

12. Johannis de Sancto Paulo libellus de simplicibus medicinis: inc. *Cogitanti mihi de simplicium medicinarum virtutibus.* 41—6.

The titles of its numerous small sections follow the preface. It ends thus:—"*non modicum prestare utilitatem.* Explicit liber de simplici medicina editus a magistro Johanne de s'c'o Paulo. Deo gratias amen."

13. *Quid pro quo:* seu Catalogus alphabeticus medicamentorum qui substitui possunt quando alia deficiant; incipiens ita—*Cum ea que sunt utilia in curis omnibus inveniri non possunt.* 46[a]—f.

In fine—"*Pro zinzibere piretum.* Explicit quid pro quo." There is another copy in No. 1398, ii. art. 3, and a translation in No. 1397, i. art. 3.

14. "Incipiunt versus Egidii. *Dicitur urina quoniam fit renibus una.*" 47[c]—52.

The last line is—*Fimbria monstretur quam non est tangere dignus.* There is another antient copy of this poem in No. 1285, vii. art. 3. It was printed in 1494, and thrice afterward: vide Leyseri Hist. Poetarum (Sæc. xii. §. 81.), p. 500—1. This copy is written in a large text hand with wide margins. The less antient writing on the foregoing and following pages that were left vacant will be described hereafter.

15. Liber 28 Judicum Fatorum, cui—

"Titulus { Liber hic instabilis. hic incipit. an tibi penis
An sors instabilis melius foret ars docet ejus.

"Ars { In septem: stabulis minus: yma petens numerabis.
Post septem sursum numerando perfice cursum." 52—8[d].

The first four pages contain the same tables as No. 304, f. 3—4[b], and No. 342, f. 8—9[b]; and the work is the same as the second poem in the former of those MSS.: it begins thus—"Almazena. I. [*H*]*oc ornamentum decus est et fama petentum.*" (56[a].) Being written in columns, there are two judges on each page: the last line is—*Vite solamen cupis hoc tibi* [*det*] *deus amen.*

16. Sortes per nomina, secundum numerum literarum; sub sex distinctionibus. 59.

Compare No. 304, f. 1[b], and No. 396, f. 203.

17. Chiromantia: inc. *Tres sunt linee naturales omnes omnis chyros.* 60[a]—d.

Two hands are drawn with blue outlines on f. 59[b]. This article is different from art. 3: the last words are—*de occultis alias egetur.*

18. Tractatus de Pulsibus: inc. [*I*]*ntentionem habemus in presenti conscripcione de pulsuum negocio.* 62—3[a].

In fine—"*et hec nobis sufficiunt ad presentiam.* Explicit liber de pulsibus. qui scripsit sit benedictus."

On the following page are drawn many colored circles, probably designed to contain a system of the heavenly bodies.

19. Carmen de Arithmetica: inc. [*H*]*ec algorismus ars presens dicitur. in qua.* 64—71.

After the last line of the copy in No. 360, f. 10[b] (which is the sixth line in the part about Progression) this copy has 33 lines (f. 70—1) much differing from those in No. 1522, f. 7. The last is—"*Multiplicandorum de normis. sufficiant hec.* Explicit Algorismus." This copy is fairly written in a large text-hand, and is perhaps the best in this Library.

In the same small character as the few interlineary glosses that are on the first page of this article, and most likely by the same hand as the text itself, there is written all round on the wide margins of the first 6 pages, the following tract in the manner of a commen .

20. "Hic incipit ars numerandi algoristica. [*O*]*mnia que a primeva mundi origine processerunt.*" 64—6[b].

It is the same as No. 1522, art. 3; but is unfinished. The last words are—*si vero aliquid adde per modum addicionis et redibunt eedem:* which correspond (though differently worded) with the end of the last chapter but one, in that MS.

By a hand equally small with this article, but of a different kind, and of nearly the same age, are written many small pieces on vacant places in this volume; which are here collected and described together.

(1) *Ad probandum utrum mulier fuerit virgo R' lapatinum* etc. 13[b].
(2) *Ad coagulandum lac. R. folia* etc.
(3) *Ad lepram pulvis. pulverizetur radix draganti.* etc.
(4) *Ungues removeantur cum rizi cocto.* etc.
(5) *Ad removendum nigredinem sub oculo. R. cymini* etc. 46[g].
(6) De hæmorrhoidibus, et earum curatione: inc. *Emeroyde sunt tribus modis.* 46[g].
(7) De apoplexia, et ejus curatione: inc. *Apoplexia est opilatio omnium ventriculorum cerebri.* 47[ab], 52[bc].
(8) Syruporum duodecim ad varios usus idoneorum confectiones: inc. *Sirpus acetosus ad digestionem.* 53[c]—4[a].
(9) *Ad ydropicum R. cinamomi* etc. 54[a].
(10) De minuenda coitus virtute: inc. *Dixit* Dyas *quod si accipias de semine agni casti.* 54[ab].
(11) *Notandum ponunt quod flebotomia non competit* etc. 71.
(12) *Nota quartana quandoque duplicat.*
(13) Ysidorus *nos oportet horas in quibus patitur crisim.*
(14) *Nota quod ferrum candens extinctum in vino.*
(15) *Incipit quartana cum pauco frigore.*
(16) *Ad guttam calidam R' angsugie anseris.*
(17) De nucibus: inc. *Cortex nucis adustus et desiccatus.* 71[b].

(18) *Inflacio tibiarum in pregnantibus habet fieri in octavo vel nono mense* etc. 71^{b}.

The two first of these articles, the last line of the sixth, and part of the sixteenth, are written in an antient cypher consisting of the digit-figures for vowels.

On f. 72^{b} is written the following inscription:—"Sum Johannis Gibbon. e coll. S^{nae} et individuæ Trinitatis Oxon: et ejusdem coll. convictoris. Anno Domi 1628 men: Maij nono." He was afterward Blue-mantle Pursuivant of arms, and a friend of Ashmole.

No. 400.

A folio volume, containing 193 leaves.

Vindicta astrologiæ judiciariæ, a Doctore Galfrido Le Neve Anglice conscripta, Latine vero reddita per Beveridgium.

This book was erroneously intitled by Lhuyd, "Gulielmi Lilly praxis astrologica:" but it is the "Latin coppy" of Le Neve's figures mentioned by Ashmole in his note on that work (No. 418) as written by the hand of Mr. Beveridge; whom the corrections (which are not frequent) show to have been the author of this translation.

It is bound confusedly: the first 14 leaves are misplaced after the 34th; ff. 1—29 contain the text of 101 figures, and ff. 29^{b}—34^{b} are blank. On f. 35 is written "This is the 3^{d} and last that ansuers the great book of 400 figures; and on the margin of the following leaf—"Note this number 351 ansuers ye place of ye figures in the book finished for ye press but is in order to ye 2 books before going the 289 figure yet noe mistake." This part (ff. 35—86, whereof the last 11 pages are blank) contains the numbers 351—469. Ashmole has written on f. 87—"The negative judgmentes translated into Latin." These were selected from the great book, and written here separately in 2 quires (ff. 88—192); they contain the persons' names, which are omitted in the other part, as are the figures throughout.

No. 401.

A small folio MS. very fairly written in the XVIIth century, by an Italian hand, which seems to be the same as that of No. 210, iii.

1. Tractatus de Astrologia, Italice: inc. *Usorno coci gl' antichi, come i moderni.* p. 1—334.
2. "Ex Stadio" excerpta quædam astrologica, cum tabulis. 335—67, 369—73.

"Tavolo de Capitoli del presente libro." 375—7.

No. 402.

A folio volume, containing 186 leaves.

The Medical and Astrological Practice of the rev. Richard Napier, from 29 June, 1624, to 1 March, 1625. (ff. 1—180.)

It begins thus—"In nomine sanctæ Triados June 29. 1624." At the end are—

Miscellaneous memoranda and medical notes. 184—186^{b}.

No. 403.

A folio volume, more neatly written than Napier's other MSS., containing 205 leaves.

A book of the judgements of diseases, chiefly transcribed from Dr. Forman's MSS., by the rev. Richard Napier, his disciple.

The particular contents are—

"Reception of planets." f. 1—3.

Natures of the planets. 4—6.

"Judgments of diseases generally pertayninge to the first house. Per. S. F." Also to the other eleven houses. 9—155.

"Whether the sick do mend or no or continew in on state or waxe worse." 157.

"To know whether the party from whome the question is made be sick and do keepe his bed or no." 159—160^{b}.

"Whether the disease may be cured or no." 161—8.

"Utrum gravetur animo vel corpore." 168^{b}—171^{b}.

"Of ministring of medicine to the sick." 173—181.

Table of the aspects of the planets, and the diseases cured by each. 189—195.

This volume was chiefly copied from No. 389, and was again copied by Sir R. Napier: see No. 363.

No. 404.

A volume containing three MSS. or 310 leaves, the last four of which are decayed with damp, and fixed to a fly-leaf. The first seems to begin imperfectly.

Mr. Napier's Practice from 2 Jan. 1601, to 8 March, 1602, in three books.

1. From 2 Jan. to 25 Apr. f. 1—92^{b}.
2. "Incipit hic liber in nomine patris et filij et spiritus sancti ad pauperum solamen ægrotorum relevamen ad sanctæ triados honorem. Apr. 25 die" *etc.* 93—233^{b}.
3. "Novemb. 24. 1601. Incipit liber in nomine sanctæ triados" *etc.* 234—309^{b}.

Medical and other notes. 93, 232^{b}—3^{b}, 310^{ab}.

No. 405.

Mr. Napier's Practice from 25 Apr. to 7 Dec. 1628. (ff. 1—350.)

At the end are an—

Epitaph, or "Verses made of [one] Lambe.

"If heaven be pleased, when men do leave to synne,
If hell be pleased, when it a soule doth wyn,
If earth be pleased, when it swallows up a knave,
Then all is pleased, nowe Lambe is in his grave." 349^{a}.

Medical notes. 351^{b}, 352^{b}.

No. 406.

Mr. Napier's Practice from 7 May to 8 Dec. 1629. (ff. 1^{b}—372.)

Miscellaneous memoranda. 1^{a}, 378, 383^{b}, 384^{b}—5, 388, 390^{b}.

Medical notes and recipes. 377^{ab}, 379^{b}, 380^{b}—2, 385^{b}, 387^{b}, 388^{b}—92^{b}.

Elizabeth Abram's discharge to Mr. N. for the receipt of 26 pounds, by her own hand. 375.

Theological queries. 384.

No. 407.

Mr. Napier's Practice from 15 Dec. 1628, to 11 May, 1629. (ff. 2—190^{b}.)

Memoranda. 1^{ab}.

Medical notes and recipes. 147^{b}, 193—6.

Astronomical notes. 148^{b}, 196^{b}.

Changes in the King's ministry. 149.

No. 408.

Mr. Napier's Practice from 20 Feb. to 23 Sept. 1616. (ff. 1—184.)

Medical notes and recipes. 184^{b}, 186—7.

Memoranda. 183^{b} (with autograph of Mr. John Boys of Haversham), 185^{b}.

"De antichristo." 186^{b}.

Names of many of Napier's patients. 187^{b}.

No. 409.

Mr. Napier's Practice from 19 Feb. to 3 Dec. 1612. (ff. 1—218b.)

Memoranda of money, *etc.* 201, 219, 225b—6b.

Medical notes and recipes. 219b—21b, 222b—4, 226b.

No. 410.

Mr. Napier's Practice from 7 Nov. 1627, to 25 Jan. 1628. (ff. 1b—192.)

Medical notes and recipes. 1, 191b—5b.

Memoranda. 1a, 194ab, 195b.

Account of Margaret Lutterell, an Irish witch. 192b.

No. 411.

A folio volume consisting of several quires of paper, to the amount of 178 leaves: to which the following title is prefixed by Ashmole.

"Figures set upon Horary Questions by Mr: Symon Forman. 1601. Volume VI." being his astrological and medical Practice, from 26 Dec. 1600, to 28 Nov. 1601. (f. 1—162b) and from 11 May to 5 Sept. 1603. (f. 164—178b*.)

* These leaves do not seem to be in Forman's handwriting.

On the first or last leaves of the quires are written the following articles.

"The names of the honorable Jury impannyled 1601 the 29 of Februarie for the tryall of life and death on the right honorable Robart Deverix Errell of Estsex and Southampton." 49b.

Expenses of thread (no less than 7*s*.) and wax given to the tailor in making a doublet: note of the beheading of Sir Chr. Blunt and Sir Cha. Danvers on Tower-hill, 18 Mar. 1601; and other memoranda. 50ab.

"A note what I lefte in the house in London wher I dwelt 1601 the 20 of May, when I went thence:" and other notes. 100.

The villanies of John Pet of Frittenden in Kent, and of Clifford's Inn: and memoranda. 100b.

Notes of some of Forman's patients and their debts. 101—3b, 141b, 163b.

"The charg of my removing 1601 to Lambeth." 103b.

"Lycenses graunted on thes following" commodities. 141.

"The names of the giantes that were in Ingland when Brutus came in." 163.

On a fly-leaf at the end is fixed a paper, containing—

Ashmole's notes concerning the persons implicated in the poisoning of Sir Tho. Overbury; and in the bewitching of the Earl of Essex, wherein Dr. Forman was one of the agents. 179.

No. 412.

Mr Richard Napier's Practice-book, begun 8 Oct. 1633, and continued, from the following January and February, to 11 Sept. 1635, and (in a second book) to 27 Dec. 1641, by his nephew and successor Sir Richard Napier. (ff. 1—242b, 255—299.

Between f. 26 and f. 111, are only fragments and remnants of leaves that have been torn out for waste paper. At the end of the first book occur—

Medical receipts *etc.* 243b—5, 249a.

Notes of "First fruits to be payed" in 1635 and 1636; and a copy of a bill of exchange drawn by Ste. Burton in favor of Theod. Gravius (24 Nov. 1635), with a note written by the latter. 246a.

List of "Bookes lent to Mr. Baker," to Mr. Pixe minister of Walton, and others. 250a.

The second book begins with this title, on 252a, "In nomine sanctæ Triados. Aug. 31——1637. Ad pauperum solamen" *etc.* and two Latin distichs. Ff. 300—315 are blank; and at the end of the book are inserted the following papers—

(1) Letter from Sir Richard Napier to Dr. Hodson in London, describing the case of "Mrs. Saunders of Brixworth your old patient," and requesting further medical advice beside what is herein stated. (Not dated.) 316—7b.

(2) Two sheets containing alphabetical Indexes of diseases and medicines, to two of his uncle's practice-books, by Sir R. Napier. 318—9, 320—1.

(3) Outline and calculations for an "Erect south diall declining westward 20°" by Gravius; and part of an Index of names (letters T, U, and W) in one of the practice-books. 320a, 320b.

(4) A sheet of Mr. Napier's memoranda, and queries medical and ecclesiastical. 323—4b.

No. 413.

Mr. Napier's Practice from 11 Oct. 1623, to 28 June, 1624. (ff. 1—224.)

Medical notes and recipes. 226b—7, 228—30b.

Memoranda. 229b, 230b.

Astrological and medical notes by Sir Richard Napier. 224b—6.

No. 414.

Mr. Napier's Practice from 19 Apr. to 3 Nov. 1620. (ff. 1—210b.)

Memoranda and various notes, theological, medical, *etc.* 1a, 211—225b.

No. 415.

Mr. Napier's Practice from 20 March, 1604, to 9 March, 1605; in three books. (ff. 1—234.)

1. "In nomine patris filij et spiritus sancti Feb. 8. ☿ 1604." 1.
2. "Maij 3. 1604. In nomine patris [*etc.*] et ad sacrosanctæ triados honorem." 98.
3. "In nomine patris filii et spiritus sancti Amen. Novemb. 13 ♂ h. 10. 40 ant. m. 1604." 181.

The middle of the first book is rotten, so that ff. 70—3 are pinned to an adjoining leaf. The second and third of the following articles are written invertedly.

Experiment on quicksilver, shown to Napier by Rich. Sampson. 48b.

"An oyntment for ache or swelling." 48.

"Moyses drinke." 47b.

Medical notes, *etc.* 234b.

No. 416.

The medical Practice of Mr. Richard Napier and Sir Richard Napier, from 17 March to 6 Sept. 1632. (pp. 433.)

Prefixed is—

An Index of names, with a list of the principal remedies, contained in this book; by Sir R. NAPIER. f. 2—10b.

Notes of books, *etc.* f. 11a, and p. 434.

Medical notes, by both the NAPIERS. p. 435—42.

No. 417.

A tall folio volume containing a variety of papers and MSS. bound together, to the amount of 249 leaves, including the printed papers and book at the end.

1. ASHMOLE's astrological figures and calculations, on various quarterly ingresses and on eclipses, from 1645 to 1666. f. 1—10, 13—32.
2. Figura super eclipsi solis 2 Oct. 1605: cum judiciis. 11.

   Written in a good old hand.

3. BOOKER's astrological figures, calculations, and draughts of the yearly observations for his Almanacks; for 1639, 1641, 1646, 1656, 1658, 1659, 1665, 1664. f. 33—61.

   That for 1641 is thus intitled:—"Some observations of ye yeare, and of the differences betwixt ye reformed Roman accompt and that used here in England and other places, in the keepeing of the holy feast of Easter:" (f. 35) and the last sheet (f. 60—1) contains tables and remarks about Easter, which are more at large contained in the following article.

4. "*Tractatus Paschalis.* Or a discourse concerning the holy feast of Easter, its originall, with Rules and Tables for the finding thereof, with the other moveable feasts throughout the yeare in both accompts, vizt. according to the English accompt, or the old stile, and the Roman, Gregorian, or new stile used in forraine parts for ever. By JOHN BOOKER, student in astrology and phisick. By order and appoyntment of the King's most excellent Matie. Aprill 5th. M.DC.LXIV." 62—71.

   This MS. is in quarto, and the last leaf is blank, excepting a slip of paper fixed on it. On the back of the title is this certificate—"Imprimatur Joh: Hall R. P. D. Humfredo Episc. Lond. a sac. domest. Maij 2. 1664." A printed copy is in this Library, No. 116, iii. pp. 47.

5. Judgement on some horoscope: thus beginning, *As towchinge this conjecture of marriage.* 72—3.

   Neither the name of the native appears, nor that of the writer of this sheet; the third page of which is by a different hand, and the year 1613 is named as future.

6. The title, and draught of the first page of a book, called—"The Myrroure of Knowledge conteyninge a moste large discourse of the whole arte of Physiognomie [*etc.*] with a litle Treatyse [*etc.*] writtine firste by a moste singuler Gretiane namyd Melampus. All which now gathered, and Engleshed, by THOMAS HILL, Londyner." 74ab.
7. (1) Annotationes grammaticæ, de conjunctione præcipue. 75a.

   (2) Three figures, set for Mary Wra, Goodman Weatherhead, and Eliz. Cogdell. (1603.) 75ab.
8. "The forme and shape of the 12 signes and 7 plannetts orientall and occidentall condicōns and quallityes etc." being judgements on some nativity. 77—81.
9. Five astrological considerations, thus headed—"In nomine patris et filij et S. Sancti amen ♄. 11 Aprill 1645: 8. 43′ a. m." 82ba.
10. Significators of the parts of the body; by LILLY. 83.
11. "Reasons moving mee to judge wee ought to direct to the degree of the Eclipticke;" by LILLY. 84.
12. Judgements on a nativity in 1578, and its revolutions from 1615 to 1620. f. 85—6.
13. BOOKER's astrological remarks on the revolution of the year, with calculations. 88.
14. JOHANNIS BOOKERI epigramma "Ad lectorem" Hartgilli: inc. *Qui cupit astrorum varios cognoscere vires.* 89.
15. Names of "hearbs under the 12 signes;" with Latin verses: being part of BOOKER's almanack for 1661. f. 90ab.
16. "Excellent observations astrologicall concerning diseases etc." by BOOKER. 92.
17. BOOKER's notes out of Guido Bonatus, about the eighth house. 94.
18. "Boderius: de usu et praxi dierum criticorum:" seu (ut videtur) ex eo notæ de lunæ aspectibus. 95.
19. Uranometriæ synopsis seu analysis: manu Ashmolii. 96.
20. Nomina specierum quas habent quinque artes, Astrologia, Magia, Firmatio, Nigromantia et Signatum: manu Ashmolii. 98.
21. "A [curious scale or] table to knowe the nature of the 12 sighne[s] and their places."—Regulæ pro eo "Qui febrim avet curare."—Measurements of land called "Common Hault Oates" and "Generall Hault Oates." 99ab.

    Written on a long narrow strip of paper, in an old hand.

22. "For to make a plaine scale." 100—1b.
23. "Liber iste est ARISTOTELIS in scientia quoque Astronomiæ." 102ab.

    A short abstract, partly in English: beg. *Signorum alia sunt masculina.*

24. "Minute table." 104—6.

    F. 107—9, which belong to this article, and f. 110—2 to the following, are blank.

25. "Astrologicall rhapsodicall notes" by NAPIER. 113b—5, 116—9b.
26. Two fragments of an astrological treatise on the revolutions of a horoscope. 122—3.

    These two leaves were formerly marked 416 and 405. The writer gives for an example his own birth, 23 July, 1543, and says that he was 30 years old, namely in 1573. He commends the almanack of Mr. Love of Salisbury. On the last page is "finis."

27. "How to know ye places" in a geomantical question; and "how to erect an [astrological] figure." 124, 125.

    This sheet is copied from f. 128 and 145.

28. A treatise of Geomancy. 126—141b.

29. A short tract on the elements of judicial astrology, written in 1619; with an example of a nativity 1 Jan. 1595, and judgements thereon. 145—7.

30. "Of ye parts of man's body," as signified by the planets and signs: with a table. 149—50.

31. Judgements on the nativity of a person born 12 Mar. 1626; with tables. 152—6^b, 158—9^b.

This MS. is imperfect at the beginning, and the first page seems to contain judgements on another nativity.

32. "Regula generalis per quam ex singularum rerum qualitatibus cognosci possit, quæ res quibus Planetis subjiciantur:" et "Regula vera et approbata. *In anno sunt tres dies*" etc. 160.

These extracts, written by Ashmole, occupy only the first page of the latter 8 leaves of art. 31.

33. (1.) "An introduction unto Geomancie. Nomyelkin Zyobrim. *Before we proceede to ye judgement of any question.*" 169—176^b.

Ending—"*Judge after the manner of the question propounded the time of ye event.* Finis hujus introductionis Geomantiæ."

32. (2.) "In the name of God the father and of mercy saide his servant ABDÁLAH the sonne of Aly the sonne of Nahsuph the sonne of Astrolius. *Havinge seene very many men of all countries to seeke the knowledge of secret thinges.*" 177—180^b.

Ending—"*But the Lord God knoweth his secretes, for that is he that ruleth all thinges.* Finis hujus tractatus." Compare the Latin copy in No. 393, iv. art. 8.

33. (3.) A tract thus beginning—*They that are desirous to give true judgement accordinge to the noble and worthie science of Geomancie:* inscribed at the end "Finis introductionis in artem Geomantiæ." 181—3^b.

33. (4.) "The judgement of Astronomy by HENRY HARVEY. The Prologue. *Marvell not at all.*" 183^b—9.

The MS. containing these four tracts, consists of 21 leaves; the last of which is much torn, and is fixed on some blank paper bound between this and the next MS. It was written before or about 1600, in a beautifully neat hand; and the fourth tract seems to have been left unfinished on the first page of the torn leaf.

34. "A little treatise of Astrologicall Phisicke, declaringe what hearbes and other kindes of medicines are appropriate [unto] and under the influences of the planetes signes and constellac[i]ons, as alsoe the partes and members of the bodye thereto corespondent, and how the vertues and natures of the starres may be brought to every part of mans bodye diseased or sicke for the more speedye recoverye of health." 190—211^b.

This MS. was fairly written in the early part of the XVIIth century: it is perhaps only a transcript, and consists of 22 leaves. The last page contains a table of the hours as under the dominion of the planets.

35. A book of astrological rules for resolving questions on secret matters, and for finding out theft. 212^b—225^b.

This MS., written in a small hand of the time of Elizabeth, contains 17 leaves. On the 2d page is "A declaration of the planets for the significac[i]on of certen thinges viz." *etc.*

36. "A catalogue of the bookes collected together in the old Manuscript lent me by Doctor Beamount of Dover:" by ASHMOLE. 230—1.

Certainly the same MS. as that described at No. 393, i.

37. "A table of the Sun's declination for every 5 days in the year:" with a large spherical diagram. 232.

Beautifully written and drawn on a folded leaf.

The remaining articles in this volume are printed.

f. 333.] A curious Dutch almanack for 1639: a black-letter broadside.

334.] Th. Dunster's curious sheet almanack for 1652 and 1653.

335.] Figure of a semicircular astrological instrument; being the last (a folding) sheet of a book printed "Tubinge per Thomam Anshelmum. Anno 1514."

336–7.] John Blagrave's chart of the globe, wherein the north pole is centrical; and his "Astrolabium uranicum" or chart of the heavens: two beautiful plates ingraved in 1596.

338.] Table of "Degrees of the Quadrant."

339–49.] "Augustini Nyphi, Suessani, medici ac astrologi excellentissimi, de diebus criticis seu decretoriis aureus liber:" etc. *Venetiis.* 1519. *fol. lit. goth. ff.* 10.

No. 418.

A large folio volume, fairly written, and thus intitled on the second leaf.

"*Vindicta Astrologiæ Judiciariæ*, or the Vindication of Judicial Astrologie. Wherein is demonstrated the admirable omnipotencie of the Eternall Deitie, by the wonderfull power, vertue, and influence, of the superiour cœlestiall bodyes, the instruments (as second causes) to incline, guide, and governe, by their severall motions, configurations and dispositions, the sublunarie inferiour elementarie creatures, according to the divine will and pleasure of the almightie Creator. Approved, confirmed, and illustrated by 600 examples of experimentall observations, wherein is expressed the names and habitations of those people nominated in this worke (the most part of them being still living in and about the citties of London and Westminster) for the better testification of the truth thereof. Collected, composed, and published, by GEFFREY LE-NEVE, Doctor of Phisicke. *E cœlis pugnarunt* [etc.] Jud: 5. ver. 20."

The fourth leaf contains an address "To the learned and juditious reader" (subscribed by the author but not dated), on which Mr. Ashmole has made the following note, (fixed on f. 5.) "This epistle was pen'd by Dr. Clayton of Pembroke Hall in Oxford and Dr: Duckson Parson of St: Clementes Danes, as Mr. Beveridge informed me; of whose handwriting the Latin copy is." (Namely No. 400.) The fifth and sixth leaves are blank; and are followed by the work, which consists of 500 (not 600 as in the title) pages, each containing a figure with the date and patient's or querent's name, and the "Judicium Astrologicum" which is written on the lower half of the page. At the end are two Indices (each written on 3 leaves) thus intitled: "The first an Alphabeticall Table of all those names of such people that are nominated in this booke,

with ye numbers of the figures set against every name, for the more ready finding out of the same." "The second table contaynethe most part of all the experimentall observations wch are expressed in this worke, wth the names of the particuler persons, and ye number of ye figures sutable for the same, for the findeing out thereof."

From a note of Lilly's in his own life (No. 421, f. 191,) it appears that Dr. Le Neve offered the figures for his inspection, who corrected 30 out of 40 of them; and that they were then (1667) in the possession of R. Saunders. Ashmole added that they were "first offer'd to be sold for me for 20s [but] when Mr. Saunders died I bought them of his son for less." (Autobiography, ed. 1774, 8vo. p. 37–38.) This MS. is also mentioned by Gadbury in his *Collectio Genturarum*, p. 179; who has printed Le Neve's horoscope (15 Apr. 1579), and says that he died in 1654.

No. 419.

A folio volume, containing two MSS., very tall, but of half the paper's width. The former consists of 138 leaves, ruled with red lines as an account-book; and is thus intitled by Ashmole.

"Figures set by Mr: John Booker upon Horary Questions. Volume I." Being his Astrological Practice-book from 1 Aug. 1648 to 5 Oct. 1649.

The other volumes of Booker's figures are No. 386, 387, 385, 183, 426, 428; and they extend from 1 Aug. 1648 to 29 July 1665, a period of 17 years. He died 8 Apr. 1667.

On the last page are written (invertedly) the expenses of the illness of "Kath. Greene who lyeth sick of ye small pox" from 30 Jan. to 18 May 1649 (f. 146b.) Inserted are these papers:—

f. 15b.] Mr. Thrale's statement of the times when his five daughters, Sara, Elizabeth, Mary, Anne, and Hauis, were born and christened. (1631—1648.)

f. 31.] Certificate by Nich. Pyne, that John the son of Martin Roberts, was christened at S. Giles-es Cripplegate, 1 Oct. 1626; with Booker's notes of his birth (24 Sept.) and marriage to Eliz. Dukes. (4 Jan. 1647.)

II. The second MS. is smaller, and consists of 58 leaves.

Figures on Nativities and horary Questions, set by "Patricius Saunders, 1612" to 1629. f. 2b—49.

Notes of the writer's christening (13 Jan. 1582), and of the births of many of his relatives and acquaintance. f. 1b—2b.

Notes of the birth of his dau. Honora (9 Jan. . . . .) and the death of his dau. Elizabeth (3 Mar. 16 . .) with the expenses of her burial. 37.

Notes of the birth of Ann, Charles, and John Haydon. (2 Sept. 1629, 24 Feb. 1631, 2 Oct. 1632.) 50.

On the spare leaves at the end and beginning of this volume, and some of the pages of the second MS., are written (invertedly) by the hand of Edward Lhuyd—

Names *etc.* extracted from "Les Vies des Saints de la Bretagne Armorique etc. A Rennes 4°. mag. A°. 1680." II. 66b—62b, 58b, and I. 8b—6b, 1b.

No. 420.

A large folio volume containing 376 leaves, neatly ruled in columns with red lines: thus intitled by Ashmole on a fly leaf.

"A volume of Figures [on Horary Questions] set by Mr. Lilly from Aprill* 1647, to 16 Sept. 1648." ff. 1—376.

* The first figure is dated "4 May." The chief papers inserted, are, at—

f. 129.] Short letter from Anne Veisey (of Oxfordshire) to Lilly, to know what man "broke up my house, as allso what axcidents are like to happen this yeare to us."

140.] Note that George Sawyer was born in London 19 Apr. 1627.

155.] A curious printed paper advertizing the murder of "John Petty husbandman of Ilmington in Warwickeshire" 16 March. [1647?]

177.] Note that John Gorges was born 23 Apr. 1593, and Ferdinando Gorges 19 Aug. 1630.

254b.] Note that "Jane Rowley my wife was borne" 24 Apr. 1603.

267.] Note from Richard Overton to know whether his "endeavors shalbe prosperous or no," in joining the army of the Commonwealth.

The original design of this book may be known from the following title written (invertedly) on a fly leaf at the end.

"Sonnets, Old words, Titles, Subscriptions, Superscriptions, Parentheses, Epithetes, Sentences, Compliments, Answares, Quirks, Titles, Good words, Historicall matters."

But of this intended collection only one leaf waswritten at the end, and 8 at the beginning of the volume, (in a hand-writing not unlike Lilly's;) the contents of which are—

(1.) "An hymne in honour of Love. *Love that long since hast to thy mighty powre.*" (18 st. of 7; unfinished) 370dcb.

(2.) Witty extracts from a play intitled "Changes, or love in a maze, by James Shirly." 5—7b.

(3.) From "Hanniball and Scipio, an historicall tragedy by the authour T. Nabbes." 7b—11c.

(4.) From "The royall King and loveing Subject, by Tho: Heywood." 11c—12d.

No. 421.

A great folio volume containing one large MS. (ff. 100) and many papers and smaller MSS.

I. The Nativity of Elias Ashmole esq. (23 May, 1617, 3° 25′ 49″ a. m.) with his accidents and revolutions, judged of and commented on at great length: subscribed thus—"finitur per Wm: Lilly, ♀ 16 octo. 1668, ætatis 67 currentis." f. 1—79.

Ashmole's horoscope is in No. 1136, art. 33.

The spare leaves at the end of this MS. are disfigured with some most miserable figures of animals and shells drawn with Indian ink; and the two following articles are written thereby the hand of Edward Lhuyd, the second keeper of this Museum.

(1.) "Inscriptio Etrusca Roma[m] advecta, circa an. 1600. ab Adriano Scrieckio edita, in Origin. Celtic. et Belg. p. 32." 81b—2b.

*(2.) A short account of the life and character of Elias Ashmole, esq. by Edward Lhuyd. 90–1.

Of the following papers, artt. 1—6, 8, 17, and 18, are written by ASHMOLE's hand.

II. 1. Figures set by ASHMOLE on various occasions, from 25 Feb. 1677 to 1684. f. 101—142.

Among these papers are,—a note that "Mr. Rudle, Dr. Napier's curate, was Vicar of Walton for some years." (112b)—a note that "Mr. Lilly went to Dr. Napier with one Goodwife Lea of Ratley" in 1632 or 1633. (112b)—Times when "Piony rootes [were] gathered" in 1678–9. (124.)

2. Extracts from Napier's books, about Sigils. 125, 146.
3. Astrological observations, 4 Jan. 1678. f. 143.
4. Alphabetical index of some diseases, probably such as were to be cured by sigils. 144–5.
5. "ΠΛΑΝΗΤΟΣΚΟΠΙΑ sive de septem seperatarum substantiarum quas primogenitos principes Angelorum vocant, inerrantium siderum Præfectis, administratione, eorundemque per omnia secula mundi triplici revolutione libellus." 147–8b.
6. Extracts from Dr. Forman's papers. 149—51.
7. Notes of elect times for making Sigils for certain diseases: by Sir RICHARD NAPIER. 153.
8. Comparative lists of the names of the seven angels of the seven planets, according to different authors. 154—7.
9. Exorcism of the devil out of "Mr. E. Fr." written on parchment by Mr. NAPIER. 158.
10. Table of the times of the planets' dominion, for the whole year; by NICH. FISKE. 159.

A large folded sheet. Compare No. 391, iv.

11. Mr. BREDEN's answers to various inquiries made by Sir Richard Napier. 160—1.

The second and fourth pages contain a fair copy of the draught in No. 177, art. 4, and the first and third pages contain the answers: it is all curious.

12. Sir R. NAPIER's memoranda of "My Lord Scroope President of Yorke his first comeinge to Linford" 27 Oct. 1627, and of his payments then and afterward made for medical advice *etc.* Also two copies of "His Lops Bill unpaid," or memoranda of his visits and charges, 1630. f. 162—3—4.
13. Letter from W. P. to Mr. Rich. Naper, on chymical and medical matters: with an incomplete bond written on the back, dated 1629. f. 165.
14. Letter from RICH. NAPER to his "Mutch honoured knight" in favor of his nephew and heir (Sir Richard N.) and about the exaltation of the planets, and sigils. 166.

Neither directed nor dated.

15. Letter from EDMUND FERRERS to Mr. Napier, requesting the return of three borrowed MSS. belonging to "one Evans." (21 Mar. 16[21].) 168—9b.
16. Letter from MATHIAS EVANS to "Mr. Doctor Napier" about the same and other MS. books, which had been taken from him "by a lewd Justice of peace" who imprisoned him for a conjuror, and were put into Lord Wentworth's hands. (10 Apr. 1621.) 170a.
17. ASHMOLE's "Notes out of Dr. Napiers diaryes, concerning Sigills." 171ab.
18. ASHMOLE's Continuation of Lilly's narrative of his own life. (Written 9 June, 1685.) 73—5.

This is the draught of the conclusion of the third MS. (f. 224—226) except the inscription.

19. A song. *Come all you nobles that are great ones.* (18. l.) 177b.

On the back are written some charms against epilepsy *etc.*

The following MS. is in folio, and consists of 60 leaves: every page written by Lilly is also subscribed with his autograph. The margins have been cut off, and many marginal notes are turned down in slips.

III. "The Life of WILLIAM LILLY student in astrology, wrote by himselfe in the 66th year of his age, at Hersham in the parish of Walton uppon Thames in the county of Surrey: propria manu. Excellentissimo viro armigero Eliæ Ashmole D.D.D. hos vitæ meæ labores." 178b—224.

This Autobiography was first published by Charles Burman (London, 1715, 12o.) under the title of Lilly's 'History of his Life and Times;' secondly, together with Ashmole's Diary, in one 8vo. volume in 1774 (pp. 1—168); and it has been since published, in 1826 (12o. pp. 111), as one of the volumes of Hunt and Clarke's uniform collection of Autobiographies. The following appendices, added by Ashmole, form part of the printed copies.

(1) Licentia practicandi medicinam, a Gilberto Archiep. Cantuar. concessa Gulielmo Lilly. (11 Oct. 1670.) 223.

Ashmole has tricked the seal on the lower corner of this copy, which is written by the same hand as No. 1097, on a leaf inserted.

(2) ASHMOLE's Continuation of Lilly's life, and Latin epitaph to his memory. (224—6.)

(3) "In mortem viri doctissimi Dni Gulielmi Lilly astrologi nuper defuncti" Carmen elegiacum, cum epitaphio. 227b.

(4) "An elegy upon the death of Mr. William Lily the astrologer. *Our Prophets gone, no longer may our ears.*" (56. l.) 228.

These two articles were written by GEORGE SMALRIDGE, afterward Bishop of Bristol, on a sheet of paper inserted.

(5) Indictment against Lilly for practising astrology and magic, in 1654. f. 229.

A copy by Ashmole.

20. Anonymous letter to Mr. Napier (?) on various matters of astrology. 231—2.
21. Memoranda by ASHMOLE, chiefly in shorthand. 233.

No. 422.

A folio volume containing 80 leaves, bound between much blank paper at both ends.

"Liber Mysteriorum Sextus et Sanctus." Or, ASHMOLE's transcript from Sir EDWARD KELLY's transcript of the book presented to him by an Angel, in 1583. (f. 1.)

On the back of the title are pencil-notes written by Ashmole for the purpose of composing a preface to this singular book, which he copied "20 Aug. 1673" from Kelly's MS. borrowed of Sir John Cotton, which (however) is not mentioned in either of the Cottonian Catalogues. Two sheets of smaller paper follow, containing—

(1) Notes "Concerning Liber Logaeth" and the conversations with the angel about it, and its description; extracted from Dr. Dee's fifth book of Mysteries. f. 2—3b.

(2) Alphabet of the angelic characters, with their names and powers. f. 4.

1. Transcript of the book called *Logaeth*, in common characters. f. 13—16.
2. Twenty-two pages containing letters written separately within little squares; with running titles in angelic and common characters. 17—27b.

The two following pages are ruled but not inscribed.

3. Seventy-two pages of the same kind of writing; the first title of which is *Hallaah gethnol.* 37—72b.
4. Four large open pages written in the same manner, but vertically and without titles. 73b—80.

See the complete account of these extraordinary transactions, in No. 580.

No. 423.

(I.) The first part of this large folio volume consists of a collection of 40 sheets of paper fairly written on by Ashmole.

I. 1. Occasional "Observations concerning the Weather, excerpted out of Dr. Napier's Diary" from 20 July, 1598, to 16 Aug. 1635. f. 1—25.

The title at f. 7 (which was the first leaf before ff. 1—6 were found and inserted here) is "Observacōns of weather taken about 50 miles northward of London, vizt: by Dr. Napier Parson of great Linford in Bucks." 1607 *etc.* These "Diaries" are his voluminous Practice-books.

2. "Jours des naissances des plusieurs Princes Princesses et Seigneurs qui vivent aujourd'huy, et dont l'autheur a fait les naissances." 26—8.

"Excerpted out of the Milan Almanack for the yeare 1682" intitled "Le Pescheur Fidele Almanach."

3. Figure on the nativity of "Frances Howard daughter of the Lord Visct: Bindon, borne the 27 of July, 1578—at Lichet in com' Dorset;" with various notes about her; extracted from Dr. Forman's books. 59a.

Also notes of the following nativities, with references to Forman's books:—Theophilus Finch (29 Oct. 1573), William son of the Lord Evers (21 Oct. 1579), "My Lady Hobbys neece that married my lord Bartlets son and heire, was delivered of a son ☿ 7 Oct. 1601:" Henry husband of Fra. Howard (27 Feb. 1565). f. 59b.

*4. Ashmole's collection of "Nativities noted downe by Dr. Napier in his Diarys," from 1598 to 1635. f. 60ab, 62—73.

This title is written at f. 62: the sheet foregoing has been lately inserted here as its proper place. This article is important.

5. Figures on the nativity of "Anthony King, of Ashby de la Laund in com' Lincoln" (12 Apr. 1607), with many extracts about his case of epilepsy, from Napier's MSS. 74.
6. Notes of "Figures for treasures excerpted out of Dr. Forman's bookes of horary questions;" also of "Figures set upon Dr. Forman's being troubled with the Phisitians [of] London;" and of various other curious figures and notes in Forman's MSS. 77—80b.

(II.) A collection of Papers chiefly in the handwriting of Lilly and Ashmole, and of original Letters to them both.

II. 1. Figures on the nativities, and the accidents, of Sir John Davis the father (b. 8 Feb. 1560. d. 14 May, 1625) and of Sir John his son. (b. 3 Apr. 1611.) 81—2b.

This 4to. sheet is in Ashmole's hand, who has noted (f. 82) that "the Inscription on his monument in Pangborne church in com' Berks sayes he received the honor of Knighthood and Baneret at the taking of Cales;" though Sir John states that he was made "Eques aurat. in Hibern." 12 July, 1599. The following article is an original sheet written by the same hand as art. 116, thus subscribed by Ashmole—

2. "The direccōns of old Sr: John Davis nativity" *etc.* 83—4b.
3. "Sr Ed: Walker's nativity" (24 Jan. 1611–2) and accidents; also the "Direccōns in Sr: E: Walker's nativity from the yeare 1671," with Ashmole's judgements thereon for the years 1672–9. f. 85—8.

The accidents are copied from an interesting account written by Sir Edward himself: the sheet of directions (f. 86–7) is folded within the other.

4. Judgements on Sir Edward Walker's nativity, in French. 90—2.

So it seems from a comparison of the figure with these two quarto sheets, thus beginning, "L'Horoscop ou l'ascendant est ♎ 20. 18."

5. "A Register of the Nativity of the present Christian Princes, anno Domini 1677." 93.

A broadside "Printed for J. M. for J. Playford, and are sold at his shop near the Temple church, 1678."

Two *specula* "printed for Samuel Satterthwaite" follow, which belong to the next article.

6. Ashmole's figure on the nativity of Thomas Napier (26 May, 1646); and "Accidents wch hapned to Tho. Napier, esqr" by his own hand. 96, 97.
7. Ashmole's figure on the nat. of Sir Humfrey Forster, bart. (21 Dec. 1650.) 98.
8. Also of "T. O." (20 Feb. 1632.) 100.
9. Notes on the births of George, Benj. and Wynifryde (Wharton? 34 Hen. VIII.—5 Edw. VI.) and George, Mercy, Edward, and Joan Wharton (14 Apr. 1578–83); "Written at the beginning of an old manuscript Mass book in vellome." 102.

Copied by Ashmole.

10. Figures set (12 and 13 Sept. 1671) for Mr. Millington, Mr. Upton, and Mr. Garraway; and on the nativity of Nel Gwyn (2 Feb. 1650). 103.
11. Figure on the great ☌ of ♄ and ♃, 7 Dec. 1603. f. 104.

A proof impression of a small plate, ingraved at Ashmole's expense, for Sir Chr. Heydon's Astrological Discourse (1650, 12o.), No. 297, p. 103: see the note on No. 242, art. 1.

12. Letter from Fra: Kinaston to Lilly, (dated Whitehall 23 Nov. 16 . .) desiring "some very short touches of your excelent judgment" on an accompanying scheme of a friend's* nativity (9 Aug. 1593): with Lilly's remarks. 106—5b.

* "Mr. Wray that married the Lady Norris, and cupbearer to king Charles" according to Ashmole's note on the back. (106b.)

13. Figure on the nativity of "R. Pierepont Com: Kingston." (6 Aug. 1584.) 107.

In Ashmole's hand: see also No. 394, art. 17.

14. Note that Anne Massie was born 15 Jan. 1667; and figure set thereon by Ashmole. 108.

15. Letter from Sir Christopher Heydon to Dr. Foster. (28 Jan. 1607.) 109.

Copied by Ashmole from the original in No. 242. f. 14.

16. Diagramma cum calculis, inscriptum "Exemplum Tychonis anni 1587, Augusti 16, comp: h. 19: 25: p.m: examinatum ad hypotheses elleiptepicyclicas. E.W." 110.

17—25. Nine elegant Letters from Jer. Shakerley, to Mr. Lilly. f. 111—127.

111—4b] Thanks Lilly for kindly receiving his first letter, communicates his calculations and delineation of the eclipse 20 Nov. 1648, commends Lilly's Christian Astrology, and the MS. *Astrologia Mathematica* of his friend Mr. John Stephenson, promises to keep a journal of the weather, and to do all possible service to Lilly. "Pendle Forrest in Lancashire Jan. 26. 164⅞."

115—6] Account of two parhelia with irides, seen by himself 28 Feb. with a sketch and astrological figures thereon; urging Lilly to publish his judgement on this phænomenon, and asking advice about publishing an almanack. 6 Mar. 1647–8.

117—8] Sends a translation of Ptolomy's third book, states that he chooses Major-Gen. Lambert for his patron, mentions Mr. Nathan Pighells and his own verses in praise of Lilly, and narrates his own life and present condition. 10 Feb. 1648–9.

119—20] Sends more of Ptolomy, and his "booke against *Urania Practica*" to be printed, and asks for 6 copies neatly bound. Carre, 8 Mar. 1648–9.

121—2] Sends the rest of Ptolomy, and Mr. Pighell's verses; advises about making planetary tables, promises to send his almanack and some verses, and desires a supply of paper; also about Mr. Towneley with whom he was living. Carre 3 Apr. 1649.

123] Sends "the table of Logisticall logarithmes" which he had calculated, and his almanack for 1650; discourses on the improvement of astrology, and sends verses on Lilly's ephemerides by John Stephenson* cousin of the other J. S., and by another gent. Carre 28 Apr. 1649.

* See art. 33.

124—5] Thanks Lilly for sending a dozen copies of his book, and wants 3 doz. more; about Lilly's ephemerides, and Mr. Towneley's going to London. Carre, 26 May, 1649.

126—7] About his last letter not answered, and desiring to see a new book called "Astrologie Theologized." Carre, 25 June, 1649.

128—9] Surprised by Lilly's undeserved censure and reproaches; denies conspiring with Jonas Moore against him, or the alledged agreement of his tables with Moore's; expresses lasting gratitude notwithstanding Lilly had "rid" himself of him, and supposes that he will renew friendship with Wing and Leybourne. Carre, 25 Mar. 1650.

26. Letter to Lilly from Roger Knight jun. of Greenham near Newbury (born 16 Aug. 1619), describing his own person, and the untoward circumstances of his courtship since he last consulted Lilly; and desiring farther advice. (8 Sept. 16..) 130—1.

27. Letter to Lilly from Michael Harword, describing two parhelia seen 2 March; with sketches. (Boulterley hall, 29 Aug. 1648.) 132—133.

28. Letter from Arth. Clowes, containing remarks on Lilly's ephemerides, about the Duke of Hamilton's marches, and the weather; and describing a great meteor seen 24 Aug. with the shape of it cut in paper. (..inlaston in Shropsh. 2 Sept. 1648.) 134.

29. Letter from Edw. Bishop a medical man, requesting Lilly's advice about fitting a table of houses to his latitude. ("Wilts. Ashton Keynes, Lat. 52. gr. et 10 min. Januar. 12th 1649.") 135—6.

30. Three sets of complimentary verses by F. T. inscribed "To my worthy freind Mr: William Lilly on his incomparable arte of astrology;" (24 l.) "On the music of the spheres and his freind Mr. Wm. Lilly;" (56 l.) and "To Mr. Wm. Lilly on his excellent judgement in astrology." (32 l.) 137, 138ab, 139.

31. Verses by Michael Murford, inscribed "To his ingenious friend Mr. William Lilly on his works." (56. l.) 141ab.

32. Verses in praise "Of ye two famous English Lillyes" (24. l.) subscribed by "Gulihelmus Paine Rector de Grafton Regis in com' Northamtoniæ." 142.

33. Verses "Upon the Ephemerides of the profoundlie lerned astrologer Mr. William Lilly:" by John Stephenson.* 144.

* See f. 123.

34. Acrostich on William Lilly, by John Lane, 6 June 1648. f. 145.

35. "To that moderne text of astrologie, Mr. W: Lillie, the pet[ition]: of Ba: Jhones." (24. l.) 146.

36. Letter from Robert Sterrell to Lilly, mentioning a "propheticall tristike that I had in an old manuscript;" chiefly desiring to know from his nativity (18 Sept. 1612, in Charterhouse yard) whether he should become skilful in astrology. ("Parsonage of Little Wigborow in Essex," 14 Jan. 1649.) 147.

37. Letter from Tho. Beavans to Lilly, communicating an old prophecy in rude verses, beg. *O mighty Mars that marres many wight.* (93. l.) 148—9.

38. Sketch of 3 Parhelia that appeared at Lymme in Cheshire, 25 Feb. 1649, with an account of them extracted from a "letter dated March the first." 150—1.

39. Letter from ROBERT BILLINGSLEY, student in S. John's College, requesting advice in the study of astrology. (Cambridge, 8 Mar. 1648–9.) 152—153.

40. An elegant letter to Lilly from "a very loveing freind of youres" a clergyman in Hertfordsh. describing a Parhelion that appeared 15 Feb. 1649, and inclosing a more particular account of it, with neat sketches. (13 Mar. 1649.) 154—6.

41. RICHARDI SANDERS ad Lillium (ut magistrum) epistola de rebus astrologicis, a quo postulat negotia ad desidiam exuendam. 157—8.

Dated "From the three Cranes [in] Chancery-lane" 28 Dec. 1649.

42. ALBANI PLUMPTRÆI ad Lillium epistola laudatoria, ad viam beneficiorum impetrandorum præparandam. (sine temp.) 159.

43. Letter from WILLIAM HEATHCOTT to Lilly, narrating his own birth (10 Sept. 1633) and accidents, and desiring advice about the future course of his life. (About 1655.) 160.

44. An abusive pamphlet intitled "A whip for Parson Gataker," with verses at the end. 161—4b.

Quarto: in Lilly's (?) handwriting. See his Autobiography, (1774, 8vo.) p. 119—121.

45. Letter from RICH. HUNT requesting Lilly's advice whether he should study the oriental tongues for the advancement of astrology, or divinity, to which he had most liking. (King's Coll. 17 Apr. 1649.) 165.

He was the bearer of art. 48, wherein he is commended.

*46. Letter to Lilly from Sir THOMAS BROWN, professing much esteem for him, and introducing Mr. Playford a surgeon. (Norwich, 8 Feb. 16..) 166—7.

47. Letter from "The Society of Astrologers, of London" to "the right honoble the Lord Whitlock," complimenting him on his encouragement of astrology and of Mr. Lilly its restorer; and requesting his patronage. 168—9.

Written by the elegant pen of Sir GEORGE WHARTON.

*48. ABRAHAMI WHELOCI ad Lillium epistola, ut honoris ita eruditionis plena. (Cantabr. 14 Dec. 1650.) 170—1.

*49. Another letter from WHELOC to Lilly, declaring how much (through his works) astrology was begun to be studied in the Universities; advising whether to publish a Saxon tract *de anno et temporibus;* and about the origin of the word Easter* or *East-star*. (Cambr. 4 Apr. 1651.) 173.

* See also the foregoing letter.

50. Letter from VINCENT WING to Lilly, requesting advice about linen stolen from a garden (belonging to the wife of a M.P.), and some commendation (in the next almanack) of his *Harmonicon Cœleste* then at the press; and remarking on Shakerley's pamphlet and his own answer thereto. (North Luffenham in Rutl. 28 July, 1650.) 174—5.

51. Letter from GILBERT SCHILL M.D. requesting Lilly's advice about the methods of judging diseases *etc.* astrologically, used by Humphry Clash a skilful astrologer (whose ample study of books was broken up by the cavaliers after his death) and Dr. Browne a learned physician who formerly lived in those parts. (Broadhambury, 4 m. from Honiton, 1 Feb. 1650.) 176—7.

52. A religious letter from HENRY REEVE, consulting Lilly about the study of astrology. (Bolnhurst co. Bedf. 10 Dec. 1654.) 178—9.

53. Sketch of two Parhelia that appeared in Bedfordsh. 13 Apr. 1651; and a figure set thereon. 180.

54. "A true relation of what hath beene seene by Mary Sidway and her mayd on Wednesday the 16 of April, a little before the settinge of the sunne. 1651." 182.

A true copy, thus indorsed by Ashmole—"Relacōn of the Vision seen at Madeley 16 Apr. 1651."

55. A *serious* letter from W. B. consulting Lilly whether he shall be free from his troubles caused by his past political conduct, and when. (4 May, 1651.) 183—4.

56. Nameless letter from a gentleman in Italy, extolling Lilly's consummate skill in astrology, and asking where to find the Capuchins who (he had said) were in Florence, that should teach him some secret arts. (Naples, 8 May, 1651.) 185—6.

57. Letter from JOHN ROWLEY jun. to Lilly, about the next meeting of the Society of Astrologers, and his own design of publishing a book on Directions and elections compiled from various Latin authors, which he wished to dedicate to Lilly. (Luton, 14 July, 1651.) 187—8.

58. "A letter sent to a freind at London, concerninge ye great Ecclipse March 29. 1652." 189—191.

It is remarkable that in this piece of poetry written "From my Hermitage this very time of the ecclipse," one of the circumstances of the great Fire of London was anticipated, thus—

"Shall London after this be burnt, Sr? Where
Will the fire first begin? At Westminster
Or at *Pye corner*, Sr, among the Cookes?
If starres can't tell you, pray what say your bookes?" (p. 5.)

Now read Lilly's Autobiography, p. 140—4, ed. 1774, or p. 92—94, ed. 1826, and the preface to the latter edition.

59. "A summarie of ye particulars in ye Latine script, concerninge that most rare and admirable Eclips of the Sun, or more properly of ye Earth, incident 29th of this present March." (1652.) 192—3.

60. "26 Octob. 1652. Order in Parliamt: to summon Mr: Lilly for ys yeares Almanack." 194b.

Thus indorsed by Ashmole. See Lilly's Autobiography (ed. 1774) p. 101—6.

61. Six figures on eclipses *etc.* in 1652–3–4: with some calculations. 195.

62. Letter from Geo. Lawdey to Lilly, by Mr. Tucker, communicating the birth-time (6 Dec. 1608) and some accidents of General Geo. Monck. ("Totnes, from the house of Anthony Marker Doctor of Phisicke, Nov. 23. 1653.") 196.

63. Letter from Robert Wittie M.D. commending Lilly for his skill, particularly for his "last pretty discourse upon the comet Decemb. 1652, published with your Ephemeris for 54; the like [thanks] to Mr. Booker for his, you 2 being as our Castor and Pollux:" also describing two Parhelia seen by him 17 Sept. 1653; with a figure set thereon. (Kingston upon Hull, 9 Dec. 1653.) 197—9.

64. Letter from Rich. Williamson, describing a Parhelion seen 29 Jan. (Rogate in Suss. 30 Jan. 1654.) 200.

65. Letter from Lance. Reynoldes, highly commending Lilly, reciting the contents of two letters that had miscarried, and stating that a kinsman had in 1629 set a scheme of his nativity, 16 Aug. 1601. (Drempton 3 Feb. 1654.) 202—3.

66. Verses by the same, "On the mirrour of art and learning, Nicholas Culpeper gent. *Great artist why wouldst thou leave us to soone?*" (24 l.) Four acrostichs on the same, and verses on an anagram. Also a postscript to the foregoing letter, containing a list of such of Lilly's books as he had, and the "Names of some of your Scholers in these parts." 204—7.

67. Long letter from Tho Prior to Lilly, asking advice in his study of astrology, and relating some odd stories of his practice therein as learned from Lilly's Introduction. (Portsmouth, 6 Dec. 1654.) 210—1.

68. Letter from Tho. Dey to Lilly, about an earthquake at Norwich, 9 Dec. 1654. (Norwich, 5 Feb. 1654-5.) 212—3.

69. From the same, about a sudden meteor seen by many persons, 24 Feb. (12 Mar. 1654.) 214.

70. "Mr. Oughtred's l're to Mr. Lilly" about Mr. Vincent Randill's unjust and vexatious suits against him, to get possession of the powder-mills built on his glebe by the elder Sir Henry Vane. (Aldbury, 19 Mar. 1654-5.) 216—7.

This long letter is interesting, and very neat, though written in his 82nd year: the signature being torn off, Ashmole wrote the author's name.

71. Long letter from Nicholas Gretton, asking information about the angels of the planets, and telling about the Quakers of Tamworth, who had much abused him in a book called "Witchcraft cast out from the religious seed and Israell of God." (Shenston in Staff. 29 Jan. 1655.) 218—9.

72. Letter from Geo. Lawdey, thanking Lilly for having sent a "token" to drink his health, and sending him a shilling by Mr. James Winstone, an attorney, to do the like: he states the birth-time (8 June, 1620) and accidents of Robert Hamond, governor of the Isle of Wight; mentions Ashmole and Booker, and Mr. Spry's marriage; and promises a pocket-volume of planetary tables. (Totnes, 4 Feb. 1655.) 220.

73. Letter from Franciscus Metcalfus (a mad enthusiast) to George Wharton or Nath. Brooks the publisher, about his persecutions, and the restrictions on the publication of books; and saying that Booker was not fit to be Licenser. (Newhall near Doncaster, 4 May, 1655.) 222b—1.

74. Letter from John Edwardes to Booker, requesting a solution of his doubts on perusing certain passages in Van Helmont's *Ortus Medicinæ*, against astrology. (Claughton in Cheshire, 12 June, 1655.) 223—4.

75. Letter from Will. Gibbons to Lilly, describing two Paraselenia seen 28 June. (Harborow co. Leic. 30 June, 1655.) 225—6.

76. Letter of thanks from W. Andrews to Lilly, for writing a preface to his "litle book entituled ye Astrologicall Physitian." (Ashdon in Essex, 31 Mar. 1656.) 227—8.

77. Extract of a letter dated "Innerloughe 16 Nov. 1656," describing "a very great fiery dragon" or meteor seen the day before. 229.

This is by Ashmole's hand; but the next is original.

78. Another note (dated Catnes, 24 Nov. 1656) describing the same "Draco volans." 230.

79. Letter to Lilly from Wm. Clerke, a merchant, who, having lost his goods, books, and papers in the Canary Islands when the war broke out, consulted with Lilly through Capt. Maxten, and again by this letter, about recovering them: states that he had sent to the Protector for forces to be sent to the West Indies, and that a young Prince of Spain* was born 28 Nov. (Madrid, 5 Dec. 1657.) 231—2.

* "Prosper Philip," as noted by Ashmole on the back.

80. Another, acknowledging Lilly's letter of the 8 Jan., stating that the forces were refused by the Protector, and lightly discoursing of other news. (Madrid, 13 Mar. 1658.) 233.

81. Lilly's letter to the King of Sweden, acknowledging "that munificent honorarium," a golden chain, sent through Capt. Owen Cox and Sir Geo. Askew. 244ab.

A copy in Ashmole's hand. The time of this appears from the following note written in No. 698, f. 22b. "50 Octo: 1658 ♂ Rec' a chain of gold sent mee from his Maty. of Sweden by Cap. Owen Cox. Wm. Lilly." See also No. 240, art. 50.

82. Three testimonials of the character of Thomas Street, an ensign: (1) relating to his military services, signed "Insiquin" 12 Feb. 1661; (2) relating to his "exactness in the discovery of the true longitude by the motion of the moon," signed by "Brouncker, John Wilkins, John Pell, Jonas Moore;" also (3) by "Sandwich." 235—7.

Each is subscribed "Copia vera," and they are indorsed by Ashmole, "Coppy of Mr. Street's certificates." (238b.)

83. Letter from THOMAS HARBY, commending Lilly, complaining of poverty, and requesting him to send "the most approved maggical worke." (Gedney Fen, 3 Nov. 1660.) 240b—39.

84. Prophecy that "appeared in the bottome of a meane man's brass pott at St. Edmondsbury." 241.

The prophecy is by Lilly's hand, the note by Ashmole's.

85. Letter from T. HEYDON to Lilly, declaring friendship, notwithstanding the insinuations of "The Scorpion that studies mischeife," meaning Gadbury, who had cheated him of ten pounds. 242—3.

Noted by Ashmole—"Recd: in June 1664."

86. Letter from RICHARD MORRIS to Lilly, communicating his observations of the Comet, first seen 29 Nov. 1664. (Barbadoes, 9 Jan. 1664.) 244—5.

87. Letter from JOHN COBB, communicating news of the maritime preparations for war at Portsmouth; also about his captain Mr. Will. Jones, the Dukes of York and Monmouth, and Prince Rupert. (From the Sapphire, 13 Feb. 1664.) 246—7.

88. Letter of *Anglicus* (W. LILLY) to Ashmole, partly relating to some agricultural project of Ashmole's, and giving his observations of the Comet. (29 Dec. 1664.) 248—9.

89. Letter from CHRISTOPHER SAWTELL to Lilly, describing the remarkable ebbing and flowing of the sea seven times in four hours; and complaining that though correctly reported to London, it was falsely published in the intelligence and the gazette. (Weymouth, 6 Aug. 1666.) 250.

90. Letter from . . . . . to Lilly, containing a copy of Val. Naibod's horoscope, and of Sir K. Digby's letter to Dr. Barkeham; from the MS. in S. John's College. 251.

The second leaf of this sheet is lost, and therewith the writer's name. See No. 243, art. 27.

91. Description of the herb Dittany, and its "vertues." 252b.

On the other side (252a) is a figure set by Lilly for "Pater Needham" his third wife's father.

92. Letter from GILES VANBRUGH, sending the figure of his nativity (19 Apr. 1631, at London) and consulting about a dangerous direction thereof expected in 1678. (Chester, 20 Sept. 1676.) 253.

He says that his brother was a friend of Lilly's.

*93. (Petition from Isaac Hoyland the Vicar, and 21 inhabitants of Diseworth in Leicestershire, requesting Lilly's "bounty" toward a Grammar-school which they had established in that his "native town." 254—5.

Among the signatures to this very beautiful and interesting document, are the names of Rowland Lilly and William Lillye.

94. LILLY's letter to Ashmole, sending part of a prophecy found in a MS. (of the time of Henry VIII.) in arranging his books, and consulting about serving the King by putting it in the London Gazette with an explanation. (Hersham, 12 Feb. 1665—6.) 256—7.

95. LILLY's memoranda of a Comet seen by several persons in April, 1677: with a figure. 258.

96. A figure inscribed with the letters O. S. M. within a large D. 259.

This and the two following articles are in Ashmole's hand.

97. "Schema augustissimæ civitatis Londinens." (1566.) 260.

98. "Profecia Sti: Thomæ Martyris in libro Collectionum Morley Glassenbury canonici invento in domo D'ni Tucker in Abingdonio Jan: 1665. *Lillium in meliori parte manebit.*" etc. with a paraphrase in English, by ASHMOLE. 261, 262.

Of the edition printed at London in 1666 (4to. pp. 6.), a copy is in No. 546, xxvii.

99. "Mr. Bull's Prophesy. *A prince out of the north shall come kingborn.*" (48 l.) 263.

100. Printed bill of mortality, dated by Ashmole "13 Nov. 1677." 264.

101. "A coppy of a Prophesie found in St. Benidicks church in the county of Norfolke. *If eighty eight be past then thrive.*" (22 l.) 265.

See the note on No. 47, art. 45.

102. Astronomical "Observations concerning the late Comet" of Dec. 1664. f. 266—7.

103. Extract of a letter from "Mr. Wm. Frith to Mr. Jo. Champarty" describing a Comet seen in "Barbadoes 9 Mar. 166$\frac{8}{7}$." 268.

104. Another note of the same Comet, seen in Virginia 26 Feb. 166$\frac{8}{7}$. f. 270.

Both by Ashmole's hand; also the following.

105. Extract of a letter from Lord WILLOUGHBY (27 Nov. 16 . .), relating the success of the expedition to Barbadoes. 271.

106. Letter from Capt. GEO. WHARTON to Ashmole, requesting him to "make an addition of the time and how long the effects of the moones eclipse in September 1652 shall begin and continue:" omitted in the papers for his almanack: with the rule to reckon by. (30 Sept. 1651.) 272.

107. G. WHARTON's verses "On this ingenious worke entituled Φυσιολογια. *Who would unvaile dame Natures matchlesse face.*" (24 l.) 273.

Indorsed "For Mr. Sanders."

108. Verses "On the present flourishing estate of the sciences mathematicall, and my learned friends, the authors of this incomparable work. *Blame not the times, nor doome this age for ill.*" (64 l.) by G. WHARTON. 274.

109. G. WHARTON's monthly verses for his almanac, 1659. (12 st. of 6.) 275—6.

110. Verses "To my ever honoured friend Robert Loveday esqr. upon this his version entituled Hymen's Præludia, or Love's Master-piece. *Sir, there is nothing that offends mee so.*" (22 l.) 277.

111. Poetical note to [Ashmole] requesting his company in the evening at the "Three tunns" by Clare-street, from "Geo. Lambert," i. e. Capt. WHARTON. (11 Sept. 1648.) 278.

112. Capt. WHARTON's verses "To perpetuate the sacred memorie of the ever blessed, and now in great part glorifyed saint, Mrs. Anne Squib (the late incomparable consort of the deservedly much honord Arthur Squib esqr.) who dyed in childbed, Aug. 29. Anno Domini 1656. *Here lies inhum'd a noble English dame.*" (26 l.) 279.

Indorsed—"Epitaph upon Mrs. Anne Squib."

113. BOOKER's table of antient notes of the planetary aspects, and other astrological tables. 281ab.

114. Notes of "prodigies" from 1108 to 1399, recorded in English chronicles. 282ba.

Written in the time of Q. Eliz.

115. Of the Julian calendar and the antient celebration of Easter: by NAPIER. 283.

Only the first page of this sheet is written; and left imperfect.

116. "Canon Horarius pro latitudine 53 grad." 285, 286ab.

By the same hand as art. 2.

117. "The scurrilous scribler dissected" (a broadside printed by Gadbury against Lilly), with Lilly's remarks written all around. 287.

See No. 192, iii.

118. "An excellent Table for the finding [of] the Periferies or Circumferences of all Elleipses or Ovals, so near the truth as any mechanical practice can require, calculated with great diligence and care by Sir JONAS MOORE, and not done before." 288.

A broadside, "London, printed by W. G. for N. Brooke, at the Angel in Cornhill, 1676."

119. An introductory and 12 monthly stanzas, with other curious notes "Excerpted out of an old folding Almanack made a°: 13. R. 2." (1390.) by "WARYNE WALKEFARE *of Colcesti*."* 289—290b.

* This is the first English line. At the end are some very curious forms of loaves, with their antient names; a descriptive figure of the dominion of the signs, and some curious characters and numbers.

120. JOHANNIS GIBBON epistola ad Ashmolium, recitans versus de diebus infaustis, e vetusto libro precum, eosque improbans. (27 Sept. 1677.) 291.

121. Letter from EDW. SHERBURN to Ashmole, requesting observations of the solar eclipse in Feb. to compare with those made by the Professor of mathematics to the Duke of Orleans, and other foreign astronomers (Blois, $\frac{14}{24}$ March, $165\frac{5}{6}$): with ASHMOLE's answer, stating that the preparations made for observing it, were disappointed by the "double ecclips" of clouds; requesting the foreign observations, and stating that Capt. Wharton, who had been prisoner in Windsor Castle, "is now at my house in Berks." (22 Apr. 1655.) 292—3.

122. "A transcript of some Notes [that] Dr. DEE had entred in Stoffler's Ephimerides beginning 1543, and ending 1556." 294ab.

They are of the same kind as those in No. 487, 488; and were extracted by Ashmole, not from his own copy of Stoffler in No. 468, but probably from the book thus mentioned in a note on the margin of No. 1788, f. 10b—"Dr: Fr: Bernard hath one of Stoffler's Ephem: wherein are entred wth Dr: Dees hand his Observations of the Weather from May 1547. to 16 Feb. 1551. they are very exact & particular."

No. 424.

A very large and thick folio volume, containing 357 leaves of vellum, fairly written about the end of the XIVth century, and beautifully adorned with painted capitals, the first of which represents the author holding a book. A border surrounds the first page, but the lower part is cut off, where (most probably) a coat of arms was illuminated. The diagrams on the fair wide margins of this MS. are very beautifully drawn with blue or red ink.

Magistri WITELONIS Poloni, de Perspectiva magnum opus, in decem libros vel partes distributum: cujus sic incipit prologus—*Veritatis amatori fratri Wylhelmo de Morbeka, Wytelo filius Thuringorum et Polonorum eterne lucis irrefracto mentis radio felicem intuitum et intellectum perspicuum subscriptorum.* f. 3—355.

At the end is this colophon—"Explicit perspectiva Magistri W. . . . . Continet autem proposiciones .805. etca. Qui scripsit scripta sua dextera sit benedicta. Amen."

On the first page of the second vellum fly-leaf is written the following account of the author, in a text hand of the XIVth or XVth century: "Frater Wyll'us de Moorbek, Brabancie, fuit de ordine predicatorum, penitentiarius pape, et episcopus apud Corinthum in Grecia magna; qui transtulit physicam Aristotelis de Greco in Latinum, ad preces sancti Thome de Aquino; et ob cujus fratris Wyll'i rogatum Magister Vittulonus Polonus, flos mathematicorum, condidit presentem perspectivam: ipse autem socius fuit magistri Campani qui fecit parvum almagesti et commentavit geometriam Euclidis. Wittulonus autem optime commentat et exponit perspectivam Hayssen vel Halazzen."

Below this passage is the following note: "Ego Rogerus Marchalle arcium medicineque doctor, regum medicus, ac hujus celeberrimi Collegii Sancti Petri nuper socius, lego librum istum perspective Witelonis collegio predicto, Anno domini. 1472°. prima die Januarij." But in 1564, the fellows of Peter-House at Cambridge presented this book to Dr. John Dee, in exchange for various printed books which he had given to their library; as it appears from his note at the foot of the first page. It came afterward into the possession of "P. Saunders 1606, a Domino Hypsly:" and in 1626 a memorandum of money was written on the last fly-leaf at the end, by John White; where also is this note by the same hand as the MS. "In isto volumine sunt .298. carte utiles."

No. 425.

A large and thick folio volume, containing 218 leaves (the three last of which are blank), written in the time of Q. Elizabeth.

"The Workes Mathematicall of JHON' SCONER of Carolostad, turned owt of Latine into Engleshe by E. T. f. The titles be in the next syde" namely—

"1. An introduction or a path way to entre into the Judicyall partes of Astronomye."

2. The casting and judging [of] Nativitys.

3. Perfight Tables.

4. The use of the celestiall globe or rowndell.
5. The making of the same.
6. The use of the globe serving for the earth.
7. The makyng of a globe serving for the earth.
8. To find the space betwene places by numbres and an instrument.
9. The making of the Torquete.
10. Upon the making and use of the right angle or astronomers staffe, certen notes.
11. Notes upon the making of Ptolomeis great ruell.
12. Rules of the howre cylindre.
13. An evenmaker astronomycall to find the movinges and aspectes of the 7 planetes or starres wandering.
14. A planiesphere to find all thinges chawncing by reason of the circule called the first mover or highest firmament.
15. An instrument uranicum or celestiall to find the true and midle movinges of the starres wanderinge.
16. An instrument declaring the lettes of the moone needfull to them that studye thalmanake and ephimerides."

This MS. is a literal translation of the folio volume printed at Norimberg, in 1551, whereof there is a copy in this Library, No. 575. Even this list is a translation, and the preface of Philip Melanchthon follows it, who was a great favorer of astrology and alchemy.

No. 426.

A MS. in folio, larger than the other volumes of the same set, and written regularly in columns, without being reversed. It was thus intitled by Ashmole:—

"Figures set by Mr: John Booker upon Horary Questions. Volume VI." Being his astrological Practice-book from 1 Jan. 1656–7, to 26 June, 1660. (ff. 1—290b.)

It seems to have been designed for a common-place-book of medicine, from a plan on the last page but one, being an—

Analysis medicinæ, ostendens quot modis "Sanatio morborum" efficitur.

See also f. 183. On the last 6 leaves are written (invertedly)—

*Booker's notes of the Nativities and Accidents of various persons. f. 295d—290d.

On small papers inserted are—

f. 10c.] Booker's note of the nat. (25 Nov. 1634) and accidents of John Starkey.

f. 162d.] Note of the birth of Simon (10 July, 1647) and Martha (4 Feb. 1653), children of Simon Smith of the Minories.

f. 278b.] Figure on the nativity of Phillip Munday (26 Sept. 1626), set by himself; with Booker's notes of his accidents.

No. 427.

A large and tall folio volume, containing 278 leaves, each page of which contains 8 figures set in stamped outlines. It was thus intitled by Ashmole on f. 2:—

"A Volume of Mr: Lilly's Figures set upon Horary Questions: from Midsummer [or 26 June] 1654, to Sept: 1656." (ff. 2b—278b.)

No. 428.

A large folio MS., written in columns, as No. 426, and thus inscribed by Ashmole on an unnumbered leaf:—

"A Volume of Figures set by Mr: John Booker upon Horary Questions. Volume VII." Being his astrological Practice-book from 26 June, 1660, to 29 July, 1665. (ff. 1—269b.)

At the end are written (invertedly)—

*Booker's notes of the Nativities and Accidents of various persons. 274b—270b.

The principal papers inserted, are—

f. 17.] A short note from Dan. Cripps, mentioning that he had thought of a wife.

f. 53.] Letter from Jo: Edwards in favor of Dorothy Staynes, a querent. (10 July, 1661.)

f. 87.] Mem: that "My daughter Mary Seymore was borne March 14th 1640," and christened 25 March.

f. 166.] Mr. Sawyer's statement about the renewal of his lease held of the city of London, 1663, for Booker's judgement.

On five of the spare leaves at the end of this volume were written by the second keeper of this Museum—

Nomina quædam populorum et regionum, et eorum situs, excerpta e "Ptolomæi geographia edit. Argent. a°. 1512" partim collata cum MS. Seld. per Edw. Lhuyd. f. 275—9.

That edition is a large square folio, beautifully printed, and illustrated with large woodcuts: of which the copy in this Museum (H. 30) was probably used by Lhuyd.

No. 429.

A thin folio, containing 57 leaves bound in a flapping cover of parchment; originally designed as a book of school-exercises, of which there are written in secretary-hand:—

"In Ciceronis partitiones oratorias" loci quidam communes. 2—11b.

The vacancies of these pages, and the rest of the book, were afterward filled up with very multitudinous writing (in the time of Charles I.) beginning at both ends.

Philip Kinder's historical, theological, astrological, and miscellaneous collections, made in the course of his reading; with royal genealogies and various astrological figures and tables interspersed.

The principal things worthy of notice, are—

"Lord Hastings nativitie" (10 Dec. 1650). 52.

Original acknowledgement of Edward Hastings of Branston co. Leic. gent. to Philip Kinder of Leicester, "practicioner in Phisike, for the payment of forty shillings a yeare during the terme of his life, in satisfaction of a cure" (21 Apr. 1620): with his signature and that of George Parker, witness. 36b.

Memorandum by Ph. K. of having received ten pounds from Robert Earl of Kingston, for half a year's annuity, 6 Apr. 1629. f. 18b.

Figures on his brother's going to Cambridge (17 June); and his sister Magdalen's question about her mother's lost purse. 17.

Pro Domina Ma. Whaley (nata? 13 Sept. 1600). 16.

Nativity of Sara Stanhop (29 Sept. 1611). 14.

"Philippus Kinder natus" 12 Apr. 1597; figura, cum accidentibus ejus. 13.

Nat. of his brother Pierrepont Kinder (18 Jan. 1603), and figure on a question for him. 12b, 5.

Nat. of Mr. Walker. (no date.) 12b.

No. 430.

This and the two following numbers are bound together, and form one folio volume.

1. Figures set on horary Questions, in 1661, by W. Lilly. f. 1—15.

Hastily set in rudely stamped frames: some of the leaves are turned upside down. Few names or dates occur: that of Hugo Peters is at f. 11b. F. 13 is a small paper containing some of Virgil's accidents written by Ashmole.

2. Various astrological calculations, and figures on nativities and questions, by Ashmole; many of which relate to his own revolutions. f. 16—102b.

These papers were written at different times, and contain little but short hand; except that at f. 67b are figures on the nativities of John and Tho. Hamlyn (17 May, 1624, and 1 May, 1626): at f. 82b are the accidents of a barrister who was made a Viscount in his 46th year; and ff. 99—100b contain the judgements on some nativity. The leaves 42—3. 51—2, 56, 64—5, 73, are *specula*, in Satterthwaite's printed forms.

No. 431.

This folio MS. is bound with the foregoing MS., and foliated in continuation of it.

I. Papers relating to Planetary Sigils, or Talismans: namely—

1. Ashmole's figures and calculations for elections of times to make Sigils, chiefly in 1678, 1650, and 1651. f. 103—143.
2. Dr. Forman's delineations of sigils for various magical and medical purposes; with descriptions, some in Latin and some in English. 144—6.
3. Wrappers of sigils, containing (the figure for the election of one, and) their uses; by Forman. (1611, 1610.) 147, 149.

Two small pieces of parchment.

4. A table of the hours of planetary dominion, for the whole year. 148.
5. Description and use of certain sigils, by an old hand. 150—1b.
6. Letter from Sir Thomas Middleton to Mr. R. Napier at Linford, about making and stamping sigils in gold for him. ("Aldermarye Churchyard, Nov. 8th. 1626.") 152—3b.

II. Dr. Tho. Hyde's transcripts and translations from Oriental and Greek MSS. in the Bodleian library, relating to magical Talismans or τελεσματα.

1. "Out of Ahmed Al Mohalli an Arabian geographer, sent among other bookes from Aleppo by Mr. Huntington." (pp. 12.) f. 154—159b.
2. "Out of an Arabick booke called—*Al Sirro'l Mectûm*, concerning Telesmes and some other such things, 4to 66 MS. Seld. about the middle of the booke." (pp. 19.) f. 160—9.
3. "Out of Johannes Mallela Antiochenus, in his tenth treatise or booke of his Chronicon Alexandrinum: he cites it out of Domninus an ancient chronographer." 170—1.
4. Dr. Hyde's account of the origin and purposes of Talismans, and of eastern astrology. 172ab.
5. Three *Wefks* or magical tables of numbers, "Out of a Persian booke called *Mugjzât Farsi*," with description. 173a.
6. "Out of the said book *Mugjizât*, concerning the virtue of such figures or schemes. pag. 265, 266, 267." 174—5b.
7. Abstract of "The booke of Oneirocritics or Interpretations of Dreams, in Arabick, [which] was written by Nasr the son of Jacob of the city of Deinawar in Persia, called in short Nasr ibn Jacob Aldeinawari." 176a.
8. Out of "An historicall and geographicall booke in Arabick by Sheick Ahmed Mohalli an Arabian." (p. 325.) 177—8.

This title is by Ashmole's hand.

9. "Out of an Arabian geographer in the Bodleian Library, called Abu'l Hasan." 179.
10. "Out of Ahmed Al Mohalli." 180—2.
11. "Out of a Natural History in Persian, called *Mugjizât Phârsi*,—page 266, in the Bodleian Library in Oxford." 183—5.
12. "Out of an Arabick history, whose author is Georgius Ebn Al Omeid, extant in MS. in the publick Library in Oxford.

"And in this booke, in the chapter which treateth of the life of Alexander the great, its mentioned what Aristotle did for Alexander, and what directions he wrote for him; and among other things, what Talismans he made for him, in these words as followeth." 185b—6b.

13. Dr. Hyde's letter to Elias Ashmole esq. accompanying some of his extracts from "Arabick Bookes." (Oxford, 13 Sept. 1681.) 187—8.

The pages of these sheets contain the translation in columns parallel with the text. Only art. 3 is in Greek. Other transcripts made by him are in No. 1131.

No. 432.

A MS. consisting of 33 sheets, spread open and written on each side in large pages: they are bound together by the upper margins, and folded; but being inverted, the beginning of the MS. is at the end of the volume which contains this and the two foregoing numbers.

A complete Analysis of the Quadripartite of Claudius Ptolomæus, in English.

It is written in an analytical or tabular manner, and resembles Ashmole's early writing.

No. 433.

A thin folio volume, neatly ruled and written. The following title is written within a curious border of red lines, like to those round the pages of No. 437.

"*Speculum Planetarum:* or plaine Tables whereby the planet governeing and the signe ascendinge at one instant is easily known in any houre of the day or night, with the pleasant and profitable use thereof: compiled and collected by EDMUND LANGDON gent. Practisioner in astronomie and phisicke. 1610."

On the two leaves following are a preface "To the reader" (dated "From Battel in Sussex this 10 of December 1610."), and some introductory observations on the tables, which begin on the reverse of the fourth leaf, and occupy 144 pages.

"Now followeth ye pleasant and profitable use of this planetarie glasse." p. 145—150.

"The table to know ye bodelie marke;" followed by two curious stories about its use. 151—2.

"Of the signes ascendinge." 152—163.

On p. 165 is an astrological note (3 lines) written by Sir Rich. Napier.

No. 434.

A folio volume, containing six MSS. written on paper toward the end of the XVIth century: also a sheet, on which are written—

"Ratio ac forma qua ipse [D. F. . . .] uti soleo in personam aliquam describendo, quæ me nunquam fefellit:" et aliæ regulæ astrologicæ.

I. Magna pars cujusdam tractatus, sive Summarum, de Geomantia; e codice vetusto sed manco descripti. (ff. 114—137, 36—41.)

This MS. is in a very imperfect and confused state: it begins a little before the fourth chapter, intitled *De significatione leticiæ in quablet domo questionis.* At f. 130b is is said, *Sequitur 2a pars istius quinte summe*, etc., but a little lower it is noted in the margin—"Heare wantes all these 25 questions wch is in the old parchment coppye." At f. 131, *Sequitur sexta summa hujus libri*, etc.; and at f. 133, *Sequitur secunda pars hujus summe*, etc. At f. 36 it is said in the margin, "Here the manuscript failes;" and at 41a, "Hic desunt nonnulla, fere 4 ex istis foliis." The last words are, *Sequitur 3a pars principalis hujus libri.* Then follow ff. 144—5, 148—9, which are blank, except that on 148b are written some arithmetical tables and examples.

II. "The generall Judgement of this Nativitie" of an unknown person: with figures and judgements on the yearly revolutions of the radix (24 Feb.) from 1571, the 25th year, to 1580. (f. 5b—10.) Also Verses on several subjects arising out of the judgements (10b—12b), and tables and other observations. ff. 14.

Written in a fair secretary hand of the time of Q. Eliz.

III. 1. JOHANNIS TRITHEMII tractatus de Angelis septem planetarum orbibus præfectis. f. 1—24, 25.

Some leaves having been lost from both the beginning and the end of this MS., the fifth line contains the title of "Capitulum .7m. Cujus hora vocatur Hamarym, et spiritus ejus Barquiel, habens sub suo imperio Duces 10. Comites 100. servorum mihi non est certus numerus." At the end of the third angel of Saturn it is noted "Reliqua desiderantur."

On f. 25a is "Tabula Angelorum dominium in annis ab origine mundi computatum continens" *etc.*

2. "Clavis Steganographiæ JOHANNIS TRITEMIJ Spanheymensis Abbatis, ad serenissimum principem D. Philippum Comitem Palatinum Rheni, Ducem Bavariæ, et sacri Romani imperij Electorem. Londini CIƆIƆXCI." 26—44b.

This title occupies a separate leaf. This very neat MS. ends abruptly in the 33rd chapter: it seems to have been written by the same hand as No. 352, and they so much resemble Glover's writing, that they may be conjectured to have been his transcripts.

IV. A large treatise of Geomancy, beginning thus—*The [arte?] of geomancye by the worthie doctoure Parysiences in hys booke of the . . . . . and unlefull sciences ys thoughte to be tollerable.* ff. 69.

Written by various hands, and foully in some places. It seems to be a translation of the book in the first MS., being, as that is, confusedly divided into many parts and chapters. At the end is written, "Here endeth the 4 somme of this aggregate."

V. "Liber de Stellis fixis in duodecim Signis cæli: concordantia cum .7m. planetis." ff. 8.

This title is on the first page: over the third (where the tables begin) is the following—"The table of ye number and names of ye fixed starres, and the natures of them agreable to ye planetes. n[u]mero 167." The last page is vacant. It seems to be written in the same small neat hand as the next MS.

VI. "ALKINDUS de judiciis, ex Arabico Latinus factus per ROBERTUM Anglicum. *Quanquam post Euclidem.*" f. 1—23b.

At the foot of the first page is this couplet, probably by Richard Sanders;

"Let All Astrologers honour thee thus:
Alkindus, thou art kinde to All of us. R. S."

It ends thus: "*Alius ejusdem familiæ mors sequetur in proximo.* Finit liber Alkindi, translatio Roberti Angligeni de c—h—o—e—l—l—e." See MS. 209, iii. etc.

No. 435.

A folio volume of moderate thickness (containing "4 qrs demy," as it is noted on the back of its parchment cover), only 22 pages of which are written on, at the beginning.

"An Introduction to the grounds or Astronomical part of Astrologie:" being a compilation of rules and diagrams.

It seems to have been the unfinished exercise-book of a learner, and to have been written in 1684 or 1685.

No. 436.

A collection of papers to the amount of 119 leaves, at first laid loose within the cover of No. 438, and since bound within it.

1. Table of directions in the revolutions of a nativity, for the years 1645—1674; the radix being 7 March, 1628. f. 1.

A large folding sheet, seemingly written by Lilly's hand.

2. Eight *specula* of nativities, set in printed forms; the sixth whereof is that of Sir W. Dugdale, with his accidents; by ASHMOLE. 2—9.

On the back of f. 5. are noted the accidents of a person born 25 Oct. 1623.

3. ASHMOLE's astrological figures and speculations relative to Parliamentary proceedings, from 8 May 1661 to 1685. f. 10—46.

Among these extraordinary papers are the four following articles.

4. Questions proposed by Sir ROBERT HOWARD (13 Oct. 1673, and 1 Mar. 1675) about the future proceedings of Parliament; with figures and judgements, and Lilly's note to Ashmole on the subject of the latter question. 14, 26—30b.
5. Parliamentary memoranda from 6 Feb. to 25 Mar. 1672–3, (f. 19—21.) from 7 to 31 Jan. 1673–4, (f. 24ba.) and from 28 Jan. to 4 Feb. 1677–8. (f. 39.)
6. Letter from J[OHN] G[IBBON] to Ashmole, about the proceedings in Parliament when Sir Rob. Sawyer was admitted Speaker. (16 Apr. 1678.) 37.
7. Copy of the King's speech in proroguing the Parl. 20 Dec. 1678. f. 38.
8. Part of a Sermon against judicial astrology, preached from Rev. v. 1. "By Mr. JOHN GOODWINE at Abchurch 1648, Octobr 22d p. m." 47—8.
9. Letter from ("W. Anglicus") LILLY to Ashmole, giving reasons for not inlarging on a prophecy published by him in 1646, unless "commanded by his Maty or one of thes 2 my great freinds." (Not dated.) 49.
10. Letter from Jo. GADBURY to Ashmole, about figures on nativities *etc.* which he had sent. (7 Oct. 1687.) 50.
11. Letter from "JOHAN GIBBON" wishing for an increase in the allowance of the Pursuivants; complaining of the hard fate promised to him by Gadbury's remarks on the horoscope of Gassendus, which resembled his own, and asking for a solution of this difficulty; also mentioning the Lord Chamberlain, Sir W. Dugdale, and Dr. Plott. (n. d.) 51—2.
12. Accidents "Transcribed out of an historicall acct: of the lyfe of James Duke of Monmouth, printed 1683:" and others added by Ashmole. 53ab.
13. ASHMOLE's figure on the nativity of Abp. Sancroft (30 Jan. 1616) with two of his accidents: also on the nativity of W. White (16 Dec. 1659) and Eliz. Dugdale. (1 Dec. 1672.) 54, 55.
14. Letter from Jo. GADBURY to Ashmole: with four figures, on the nat. of Lady Waldgrave (7 Nov. 1668), Abp. Sancroft (30 Jan. 1616), Lord Churchill's son (12 Jan. 1686–7), and the time when the "Earle of Tyrconnel receivd ye sword of state from ye Earl of Clarendon." (12 Feb. 1686–7.) 57, 56.
15. "Accidents for rectifying my Lord Treasurer Clifford's nativity," from 1639 to his death, 17 Oct. 1673; by ASHMOLE. 58ab.
16. Distichon adversus Jo. Bookerum. *Heu clamas* etc. 59.

Written on a slip of parchment.

17. Two figures on the 'radix' and 'revolutio' of Mr. Thomas Flatman's nativity. 60a.
18. JOHN STANSBY's figures on his own nativity (7 Mar. 1628) and on the time when he was "sworne an ancyent at Clement's Inne" (29 Nov. 1678); with notes of accidents *etc.* and two other figures. 61—2, 63ab.

See No. 174, art 1.

19. Figure on the nativity of Dr. Goad* (15 Feb. 1615–6.) 64a.

* See No. 368.

20. Figures on the nativities of Lady Henrietta Wentworth (11 Aug. 1660), and Lord Russell (1 Sept. 1639, beh. in July, 1683). 65a.
21. Figure on the nativity of the "Earle of Peterborow" (18 Oct. 1623). 66a.
22. A nameless table of profections. 67a.
23. Figures set by ASHMOLE; the last indorsed "Scheame pro J. H." (9 July, 1651). 71a.
24. Note of the birth and baptism (21 Nov. 1633) of Mrs. Ann Dawson. 72a.
25. Figure on the nativity of "Mr. Josua Barnes of Emanuel Colledge," Cambridge (12 Jan. 1653–4). 73a.
26. ASHMOLE's figure on the nativity of "Dr: [Jacob] Williams at Hermitage staires in Marsh yard" (4 Nov. 1668). 74a.
27. Figure on the nativity of John Holwell (24 Nov. 1649), with calculations. 75ab.
28. LILLY's figures on the "♂ ♄ ♃ 1663, 9° Octo." and on "Mrs Lants child," with a note of its birth, 12 July, 1661. f. 76a, 79a, 77a.
29. Mr. RICH. EDLIN's table of profections for the years 1672—9; with notes of his accidents, and notes of his birth (29 Sept. 1631) and death (. . Jan. 1676–7) by another hand. 78ba.
30. LILLY's notes about the birth of Romulus. 80a.
31. Figure on the nativity of Chalyb Westbrook (17 Aug. 1657). 81.
32. Figure set by ASHMOLE on 3 Nov. 1679. f. 82a.
33. Positions of the planets at the nativity of T: N[apier?], 26 May, 1646. f. 83a.
34. Twelve figures set on sundry occasions by STANSBY, from 1655 to 1660. f. 84—6b.
35. "Mr: Darbyshire's nativity" (20 Jan. 1602). 87.

Thus noted by Ashmole.

36. STANSBY's figure set 4 June, 1666, about rent. 88a.
37. Figure on the nativity of Philip Lewis Talbor (Paris, 15 Apr. 16 . .), with ASHMOLE's notes of the birth (21 Jan. 1641–2) and accidents* of Sir Robert Talbor. 89a, 89b.

* "May last 1678, sent by Kg Ch. 2. to cure Madamo[i]sella de Orleans. Knighted 1678 in Oct. Dec. 1678, a second voyage into France. Feb: 167$\frac{8}{9}$ married."

38. Notes of the birth of Julian and John Starkey. (7 Feb. 1632, and 13 May, 1635.) 90a.

39. Mr. NAPIER's notes of the birth of his nephews and nieces:—

Mary Napper, 13 Mar. 159 . . ; Christian, 24 Aug. 1599; Sir Robert, 10 Aug. 1602; Sara, 19 Oct. 1603; Magdalene, 30 Jan 1605; Alex. 3 Apr. 1609; and "You were borne in Aprill 1607," meaning Sir Richard Napier. 91a.

40. STANSBY's figures on sundry occasions, with astrological notes; and figure on the nativity of Henry Shepard (2 Aug. 1654). 92b—6b.

41. A sphærometrical problem. 98a.

42. Three circular figures on the ☌ of ♄ and ♃, 10 Oct. 1663; with calculations 'after the hipotheses of John Kepler' and Ismaell Bullialdus. 99a, 101a, 102a.

43. Figure set on the ☌ of ♃ and ♄, 15 Feb. 1642, by "Mr MAT. FISK's owne hand;" with a note by LILLY. 100a.

44. Astrological rule. 103a.

45. Figure set for Sir George Grissley, 3 Feb. 1644. f. 104ba.

46. Figure set by LILLY for himself, 12 Apr. 1639. f. 105b.

47. LILLY's figure for "M. Whorwhood de marito," with judgements. 106ab.

48. Aspects "In the Pr: [of] Orange's nativity," by LILLY. 107.

49. LILLY's figure on the nativity of Oliver Cromwell (24 Apr. 1599). 108.

50. Figures on "The nativity of that famous usurper Oliver Protector of England &c." and on "R. P. Angl. natus" 3 Oct. 1626. f. 109ab.

51. Printed advertisement of an Astrologer. 110b.

Seemingly *Edlyn;* but the upper part is obliterated.

52. Figures on the nativities of the Duke of Norfolk (11 Jan. 1655), and the "Young Princess" (2 June, 1685). 111a.

53. Figures on the nativities of Titus Oates (15 Sept. 1648), and Capt. Beddow (20 June, 1651). 112b.

54. Figures on the proclaiming of Solyman the Turkish Emperor (8 Nov. 1687), the Duke of Norfolk's first sitting in the Court of Chivalry (5 Oct. 1687), and on the nativities of Charles Duke of Lorraine (3 Apr. 1640) and the Duke of Bavaria (8 July, 1662). 113a, 114ab.

Set within printed frames.

55. Figures set by ASHMOLE, on 8 Oct. 1675 and on the nativity of . . . Pary (18 Sept. 1683). 115a, 116a.

56. ASHMOLE's figures on the nativities of John Palmer (1 May, 1632), Richard Kirby the astrologer (13 July, 1649), Mr. Tucker (8 Sept. 1660), Mr. Roger Biggs (easter day, 1631), and on 6 Aug. 1654. f. 117—8.

57. Figures on the nativities of Dr. Oliver Plunket (1 Nov. 1625), and "Mr. John Milton Authour of Iconoclastes, born ♀ Dec: 9°. 6h. manè. 1608. Lat: London. hor. ☌. ☽ â ✶ ☌. ad △ ♄." 119a.

This article is by the same hand as art. 21, and seems to be Gadbury's. Many of the leaves following f. 59 are small papers.

No. 437.

An oblong quarto MS. very neatly written on 6 leaves of vellum; in a parchment cover, by the upper edge of which it is fixed into the same volume as the foregoing and the following MS.

"Tabula domorum ad latitudinem grad. 52 minut. 20." per EDM. LANGDON*. (pp. 12.)

* Being written by the same hand as No. 433.

No. 438.

A folio MS. consisting of 104 leaves of large and stout paper; bound in vellum; within the cover of which are the papers marked No. 436, and the MS. No. 437. The first page is thus inscribed:—

"Observations of the Weather, made at my house at South-Lambeth," from 6 July 1677 to 31 December 1685, by ELIAS ASHMOLE, esq. f. 3—104.

The fourth page contains a short preface.

Each leaf contains (on its first page only) the observations of one month, fairly written. At f. 71b are some notes of Ashmole's affliction with the gout.

No. 439.

No book or MS. can be found, with this number.

No. 440.

A thin folio MS. written in the XVIth century, seemingly by the hand of Dr. Dee; containing 26 leaves (the three last of which are blank), but one leaf or more has been lost at the beginning.

ROGERI BACONIS de speculis comburentibus liber: inc. ακεφαλως, sic—*puncto b incidunt, ad eundem punctum concurrunt.* f. 1—23b.

The last words are—*De distancia combustionis nihil certum scio ad præsens.* At the foot of the page is this note—"Anno domini 1331. mens. 1. die 6. ho. 8. 37m 9sec'. vidi Parisijs finem eclipsis particularum ☽ et accepi altitudinem Alramech eadem hora, et erat ante circulum meridianum alciter 43. *Observatio Bachonis.*" [*sic*]

No. 487, 488.

Two volumes in quarto, containing the Ephemerides of *Stadius* for 1554—1600 (Col. Agrip. 1570), and of *Maginus* for 1581—1620 (Venet. 1582); on the margins of which, respectively, are written—

The Diaries, or occasional short memoranda, of Dr. JOHN DEE, from Jan. 1577 to Dec. 1600, and from Sept. 1586 to Apr. 1601: also the nativities of divers persons.

The account of Dr. Dee given by Ashmole in his notes to the *Theatrum Chemicum* (p. 481—2) are chiefly drawn from these

volumes, which he calls "Doctor Dee's diary, all written with his owne hand." Ashmole's transcript of the notes written by Dr. Dee in Stoffler's Ephemerides, is in No. 423, art. 122.

No. 536.

In a quarto volume containing foreign printed tracts relating to Comets, the second article is a MS. consisting of 18 written and 2 blank leaves.

"De Motu Cometæ regulari:" scilicet illius qui apparuit mense Dec. 1664, cum tabula observationum in fine.

No. 537.

In an interleaved quarto volume.

ASHMOLE's MSS. notes on, and collations of, an alchemical treatise, called "The Way to Bliss, in three books," published by him in 1658: with the original copy of his preface, prefixed.

See his transcript of the work, in No. 760.

No. 546.

On the first blank leaf of the last tract in this volume, printed in 1595, are written—

Notes, by the rev. RICHARD NAPIER, of the Births of Joseph, Toby, Mary, and John Bird, and of Sara Pope, *viz.*—25 March, 1596, . . Jan. 1592, 1 May, 1593, 8 Sept. 1 or 2 of Q. Mary, and 25 July, 1559.

On the last leaf is—

An astrological rule, written by FORMAN.

No. 547.

Prefixed to a quarto volume of old tracts on the same subject, is a small paper containing—

Notes from Scripture etc. about Witchcraft.

No. 568.

Between the third and fourth tract in this volume, is inserted a leaf containing the following—

"Epigramma votivum pro pace.

"Jam satis armorum passim sensere Britanni;
Sit postliminio Rex rediviva suo.
Mitte, Deus, cœlo ramum florentis olivæ:
Sanguine diluvium desinet esse novum."

It is written by the same hand as No. 36—37, art. 285—8.

No. 569.

At the end of "Lucii Bellantii de astrologica veritate liber quæstionum" (Basil. 1554, fol.), are 29 leaves containing—

Argumenta quædam physica. f. 1[a].

An unfinished Common-place book of Astrology, by LILLY. 3[b]—28.

No. 576.

A folio volume bound in calf, with clasps, and stamped with Ashmole's arms on the back, (like to his MSS.) containing—

Emendationes et supplementa in JOHANNIS ESCHENDENI coll. de Merton olim socii, Summam de accidentibus Mundi, quæ "Summa Anglicana" etiam vocatur; ex integra collatione codicis Mertonensis.

These are written on the margins of a copy of the edition printed at Venice in 1489, by Johannes Lucilius, from a MS. belonging to Franciscus Bolanus, a patritian of Venice; and though great accuracy is said (in the preface) to have been used, these ample collations show that it is a very faulty copy. The printed title is—"Summa astrologiæ judicialis de accidentibus mundi quæ anglicana vulgo nuncupatur Joannis eshcuidi m'ri anglici peritissimi scientiæ astrologiæ fœlici sidere inchoat." According to the MS. it is—"Summa judicialis de accidentibus mundi quam compilavit m[r] Joannes Eschenden."

On a parchment leaf (a fragment of a Rent-roll of the XIIIth century) at the beginning, is written "Liber Richardj Forsterj ex dono Magistrj Carej 11° Febr. 1573." and the doctor has written below, some notes of the plagues in England, and various notes in the book; he also quoted it in his collectanea, No. 209, f. 148[b].

See Lilly's note in No. 241, f. 155[b], relating to the supplemental MS. sheet (4 pages following f. 188, col. 4.) which was printed from this book by Lilly, at the end of his almanack for 1674.

There are also inserted, a leaf between f. 45—6, containing "Figura 72 provinciarum quas gubernant planetæ et signa, quam ponit Pthol. li. 2°. quadrupartiti cap. 30." and two papers containing figures, at f. 311—2, 313—4. The colophons of the MS. are thus copied at the end: "Completa est hæc compilatio tractatus 2[i] summæ judicialis de accidentibus mundi 18 die mensis decembris anno Christi 1348." "Explicit summa judicialis de accidentibus mundi secundum magistrum Johanem de Eschenden quondam socium aulæ de Mertone in Oxonia. Cujus animæ propicietur Deus Amen."

This author's name has been remarkably changed and mistaken, through the suppression of the last syllable: thus—*Ashenden*, *Eschend'*, *Eschynd'*, *Eschind'*, *Eschuid'*, *Eshcuid*, and *Eschuid* (as in this printed book), and at length *Eschuyd* and *Estwode*. There is not now a MS. of this work in Merton College, but probably it may have walked over the way to Oriel, as there is one belonging to this college described in Bernard's Catalogue, No. 875, 23.

No. 580.

On the margins of a copy of Dr. DEE's "Actions with Spirits," published by Dr. Meric Casaubon (London, 1659, fol.) from the MSS. in the Cottonian Library, are written—

ASHMOLE's Collations with Dr. Dee's original MSS. of his Actions with Spirits, throughout, and Notes on sundry places.

Between the title and the preface is fixed a sheet, containing—

Extracts from WEBSTER's "Displaying of Witchcraft" (London, 1677, fol.), relative to Dr. Dee's Actions with Spirits.

That author animadverts bitterly and unjustly against Casaubon: a printed copy of the book is at No. 582.

In the last part of this volume, between pp. 36—37, is a leaf containing—

Four figures on questions (6, 8, 11, 13 June, 1607) set by Dr. DEE, and copied by ASHMOLE.

Ashmole's transcripts of the pretended Angelical Books are in No. 422, and some of the original 'Actions' are in No. 1790.

No. 698.

A small quarto book containing 32 leaves; of which the last, and f. 24, are torn.

1. Figure on the nativity of a person "natus 1612, 14 Jan." (who died 24 Oct. 1650); with profections and figures on the revolutions for the 38th, 39th, 40th, and 41st years; by LILLY. f. 1—9.
2. LILLY'S figures on the two last revolutions (9 Nov. 1652 and 1653) of his wife Grace, and notes of her death (17 Feb. 1653—4) and burial. 9b—10.

These notes and other parts of this MS. were copied by Ashmole into No. 394, f. 94b—109.

3. LILLY's figures on his own revolutions for the years 1672—8. f. 10b—13.
4. LILLY's figure on his own nativity (1602), table of profections, and notes of his accidents. 13b—17.
5. LILLY's figure on the nativity of a person born in 1630, with speculum and profections. 17b—21.
6. LILLY's figure on his own revolutions from 1653 to 1660, and for 1681, with notes of some of his accidents. 21b—3.
7. COLEY's notes of directions "In the nativity of my hond: father Mer[linus]: Ang[licus]:" *i. e.* Lilly.

The next four pages are blank, and the following article begins at the end of the book reversed.

8. Figures *etc.* on the nativity of a "generosus" born 5 June, 1622; with unfinished tables of directions. 31b—27b.

No. 746.

A thin quarto MS. neatly written on paper about the year 1600, in a small hand.

Artis inventivæ expositio compendiosa, seu commentarii super summam brevem RAYMUNDI LULLII, ignoto auctore: inc. *R. L. composuit artem ad scientiarum inventionem.* f. 1—55b.

A black-letter copy of Lully's work is in No. 345.

De natura quæstionis, e quodam opere dialectico compilatiuncula, "ca. 12. 54," et aliunde. f. 62—59b, 58—6, 59—8b.

This is written (vertically) in a clear old hand different from the foregoing: the remaining part is referred to as at the beginning of the book, but only a fragment of a leaf now exists there.

No. 747.

A thin quarto MS. consisting of only 7 leaves (bound with No. 746) written in the XVIIth century.

"The firste Booke of the nature of thinges." f. 2—7b.

On the opposite page are written—

"The seven titles of the seven bookes of the nature of thinges.

"Of the generation
Of the increase
Of the conservation
Of the life
Of the death
Of the risinge again
Of the transmutation } of naturall thinges."

Also the catchword of the first book (*The generation*), which is the only one in this MS., at the end of which is written "Finis libri primi."

The cover in which this little book is folded, is a leaf of a folio MS. on vellum, written in a neat law-hand of the time of Edw. III., being—

A Fragment of an antient treatise on Writs, and proceedings in Common Law; in French. *Ore est adyre del terz membre de play qe est sour les brefs, qe sount de fee. et de demeyne et nent de dreyt.*

Thus begins the paragraph with a blue capital, in the 7th line of the first page as it is here folded.

No. 748.

A quarto MS. neatly written on thin vellum, in columns, about the beginning of the XIVth century, and adorned with painted capitals. It contains 352 leaves, beside two blank leaves at the beginning, and two leaves at the end which are a fragment of a work relating to the Canon-law, of the 14th or 15th century.

BIBLIA SACRA, Latine, cum prologis HIERONYMI: ordine sequenti disposita.

"Prologus. *Frater Ambrosius,*" f. 1.—Mosis pentateuchus, 3b—62d: "Explicit deutronomium."—Josuæ liber, et ceteri quinque ad IV Regum, libri historici, 63–114d.—Job, 115.—Tobias, 121d.—Judith, 124d.—Hester, 129: "Explicit Hester" 132c.—Paralipomenōn libri duo, 133.—Esdras, 155c.—"Incipit Neemias vel Esdras" 159c. "Explicit Esdras vel Neemias" 163c.—"Parabole" Salomonis, 164.—Ecclesiastes, 170b.—Cantica, 172b.—Sapientia, 173.—"Prologus in ecclesiasticum" et "liber," 177.

"Ysaias," 188–200b: "Explicit liber ysaie."—Jeremias, 200d.—"Treni" seu "Lamentatio JER." 215.—Baruc, 216c.—"Explicit Baruch. Incipit exemplum epistole quam misit Iheremias ad abductos in Babyloniam a rege Babiloniorum ut nunciaret illis secundum quod preceptum illi erat a Deo." 217d.—"Incipit Ezechiel'. l'." 218c."—Daniel, 231c. In iii cap. rubrica est—"Que secuntur: in hebraicis voluminibus non reperi." (scil. Canticum trium puerorum) et alia "Huc usque non habetur in hebreo. et que posuimus: de Theodois editione sunt." 232c—3a. "Huc usque Danielem in hebreo volumine legimus. cetera que secuntur usque ad finem libri de Theodotionis edicione translata sunt." 335d.—Osee, ceterique Prophetæ minores, 236d–248d.—"Incipit primus liber Machabeorum" 249. Alter liber 258–263a.

Prologus in Evangelia; deinde "Incipit argumentum" Matthæi evangelio præmissum. 263.—Post Lucæ evangelium habetur ejusdem liber qui dicitur "Actus" Apostolorum. 285d–295c.—Johannis evangelium. 296.—Epistolæ Catholicæ Jacobi, Petri, Johannis et Judæ. 303c. "Expliciunt septem epistole canonice." 308d.—Pauli epistolæ xiii. 308d. "Explici[un]t epistole sancti Pauli apostoli." 333d.—Apocalypsis 332. "Explicit liber apocalipsis Johannis apostoli." 337a.

To fill up the first column of this last page, a later hand (yet of the XIVth century) wrote an account of some of the dominical and festal lessons. On the upper part of the next column is this note—"Biblia. M' Joh'is Fowrman quam dedit communitati Aule Stapuline in Oxonia. ut illic remaneat quam diu durare permittetur." Also on the blank leaf opposite to the first page of the MS. is written another note—"Orate pro felici statu M'ri Joh'is Forman vicarij de Ruschton dios' Ebor' qui hunc librum communitati Aule Stapuline munifice contulit Ao doi. 1499o."

Nominum Hebraicorum ordine alphabetico explicatio Latina: inc. *Aar: apprehendens vel apprehensio.* 338—352b.

This appendix is neatly written (by the same hand as the Bible) in four columns on each page, and is adorned with painted capitals. Another copy of equal age is in No. 343, x.

No. 749.

A quarto volume containing sixteen MSS. written on paper. The first contains 26 leaves, and is beautifully written: on the first page is the autograph of John Booker.

I. Ten short Discourses on philosophical questions, dedicated "To the right honorable Theobald L. Viscount Butler" by Absolon Gethyn. f. 2—24b.

The dedication is dated "Oxoniæ 2 calend. Sept. 1603." The titles of the discourses are—

1. "Whether nobility commeth by descent." 3.
2. "Whether it be lawfull to sell th' inheritance that is left unto us by our ancestors." 4b.
3. "Whether it be not lawfull in a well governed Common wealth, for every man to heape up as much riches as he may without anny stint at all." 5b.
4. "Whether true golde may be made by Alchimye." 6b.
5. "Whether witchcraft cometh sometyme by the eyes." 7b.
6. "Whether the action of vertue be the onely paterne and meane wherby honor should be distributed." 8.
7. "Whether the period and destruction of Kingdoms be fatall, or by destiny." 9.
8. "Whether their be fatall yeares which we call Clymacterical." 12. (Curious.)
9. "Whether a kingdome consisting of united provinces wch border uppon eache other be more durable then a disjoynted and severed empire." 15.
10. "Whether anny starr be greater and bigger then the whole earthe." 21b.

*II. "A happie Shipwrack, or the losse of a late intended Voyage to sea recovered by a breife of this experience, *Qui se habet nihil perdidit.* [Or a narrative of the disputes and other circumstances that led to the failure of an expedition to settle a colony on the river of Amazons, sent in the Exchange ship, 1629, by the Company for the plantation of Guiana: inscribed] To the right hon.ble William Earle of Pembrooke Lord Steward of his Majesties houshould" and Governor of the said Company, by Mr. Richard Thornton, Chaplain.

This MS. consists of 12 pages very neatly written. The narrative is interesting, but too much stuffed with Latin phrases and quotations: copies of some documents are recited in it.

III. 1. "The Frenche herrald sent to the Princes of Christendome. Printed according to the French copie 1622." f. 2—3.

On the same paper are written—

Considerationes tredecim "Cancellario Hispanico" propositæ, super negotiis politicis. 4—5.

2. Extracts from "An Answer to a pamphlett intituled the Fisher cacht in his owne nett: shewing the Protestant Church was not so visible in all ages as the true Church ought to be, and consequently is not the true church of which men may learne infallible faith necessary to salvation. By A. C. [*etc.*] IHS. M.D.C.XXIII." 7—10.

3. Extracts from "The Image of both Churches, Iherusalem and Babell, unitie and confusion, obedience and sedition. By P. D. M. Dedicated to Prince Charles." 11—13.

Showing "The benefits of the match with Spaine."

4. "To the most potent monarch Charle[s] the humble complaint of George Eglisham Dr. of Phisick lately one of King James Phisitions for his Mates person above the space of tenne yeares." (Extracts thence.) 17ab.

Extracts from "The forerunner of revenge upon the D. of Buck: for etc. discovered by M. George Eglisham Phisitian to K. James. Franckfort 1626." 18—21.

Each of these four small tracts consists of 6 leaves (except the second, which has only 4), and indorsed on the last page by Ashmole's hand: they are written in a thick old hand,—the same as No. 824, xi. and No. 829, ix. x. xi. Before they were bound in this volume, the margins were cut so close, that the last 2 or 3 lines of every leaf of the last tract were cut off, and the pieces are pinned to the leaves for preservation.

IV. "The Life and Raigne of Henry the third, written by Sr. Robert Cotton." 2—14.

This transcript seems to have been written by the same hand as the foregoing MS., but is more distinct. (ff. 16.) Beside other copies in MS. (as Harl. 354), there are no fewer than four printed editions of this tract, at London in 1627, 1642, 1651, and 1675, 8vo., all which are in the Bodleian Library.

V. "A Peticōn of Frauncis Phillips to her late [majesty] Queene Elizabeth for his brothers releas[e, he] being in the Tower." 2—6.

Part of the title running over the margin has been cut off. Ashmole's transcript of this eloquent and interesting (but flattering) address seems to be unfinished. (ff. 8.)

VI. "A Remonstrance concerning ye present troubles, from ye meeting of the Estates of ye Kingdome of Scotland Aprill 16. unto the Parliament of England." 2—9.

"This was written by my first wife Elianor the daughter of Mr: Peter Maynwaring of Smalwood in Cheshire. *E. A.*" But the title was written by Ashmole himself, and this transcript is unfinished. (ff. 12.) See also No. 830, art. 80.

VII. "To the right hoble: the Lords of his Mats: most hoble: Privy Councell. The most humble Peticōn of ye subscribers wth the consent of many gen' and others of good worth of this county of Devon." against the new oath proposed by the Synod. f. 1—3.

This transcript by Ashmole's hand contains the names of the Petitioners. (ff. 8.)

VIII. "A Letter from a Protestant in Ireland, to a Member of the House of Commons in England, upon occasion of the Treatie in yt Kingdome." (f. 2.) Dated "Dublin the 3d of October 1643." f. 4—15b.

This is a beautifully neat transcript by Ashmole; the 2 outer leaves are blank.

IX. A Letter from Walter Mountague to Lord ..... showing his reasons for believing the Romish Church to be the true representative of

the primitive Apostolical Church, and for having reconciled himself thereunto; dated "Paris 21 Novemb. 1635." f. 2—9.

A transcript neatly written by Ashmole.

X. An allegory of Apollo's unsuccessful project to establish a land-navigation, that the learned and virtuous might safely reach the favor of princes. f. 2—5b.

On the first leaf is this inscription—"To performe my promise to my honest frend Mr Calver.... thes." This leaf and the beginning of the tract are much torn, so that the heading is mutilated thus:—"Apollo greately commiserating the ..... shipwracke which his ver..... great Princes courtes..... navigation, appointes ..... Schollers in Parnassus ..... carde for navigation .... Ragguaglio xxiii. Cen." On f. 6 is a note that the author "gatt Mr. Stone to rewright" his first draught, which, if it should be to his friend's "horrible vexation," he must think it a penance "for yor faults committed at Sacomb church." The 2 following leaves are torn.

XI. "His Highnes [the Protector's] speech to ye Comittee, Aprill 13. 1657." (pp. 16.)

XII. "Humane love's delineation." f. 2—28b.

This title is written both on the first leaf and over the treatise, which begins thus—*Beeing induced, upon occasion of those who are distressed by war, to search whether Love might not be used as a meanes to reconcile the parties thus mutually consuming each other.* It is well written, in a neat old hand.

XIII. A treatise on the Laws and Customs of Forests; intitled—"Lectura Thomæ Baude, de Interiore Templo, collectione et accommodatione *Richardi Adams*, 7o Januarij 1612, rescripta." f. 1—43.

The first leaf and 5 last leaves are vacant.

XIV. "Notes taken att a Justice Seate for the Forrest of Windsor in the county of Berks. houlden the xxiiijth. of September 1632. The Earle of Holland cheife Justice in eyre, Lord Richardson chiefe Justice of the Kings bench, and Baron Denham being his assistant, by vertue of his Mats. letters to them directed. And Mr. Noy Attorney generall att that tyme attended for the King as his councell." f. 1—9b.

This MS. (ff. 16) is unfinished: it seems to have been written by Ashmole.

*XV. Thirty-seven doubtful points of Parish-law, stated, and shortly argued or answered. f. 2—7.

Eight leaves: the first and last blank. It seems to have been written by Ashmole.

XVI. Epistola a "Trajano Boccalino al Re delle Gran Brettagna;" data "Da Vinegia gli 27 d'Augusto. 1612." Cum ejusdem libello politico et literario, Italice. f. 2—25b.

Part of this title is written on the first leaf, and the letter occupies 5 pages. On the last leaf is written "Sigr. Franco. Vercelin due scattole di triacolo Venetiano." (26b.) The MS. is neatly written in the Italian hand.

No. 750.

A quarto MS. written on paper by sundry hands in the XVth century. It contains 206 leaves, including one of vellum at each end, and f. 100cd, which was omitted in the numbering.

1. Grammatica per formam dialogi (inc. *Partes orationis quot sunt? Octo.*) cum verborum etc. inflexionibus. f. 1—9b.

The paradigms are explained in English.

2. Ordo visitandi et adhortandi infirmos in mortis articulo: inc. *Priusquam inungatur infirmus aut communicetur: exhortetur eum sacerdos hoc modo.* 10—15.

In this tract are 6 pages of exhortations in English to be devoutly said, "Si infirmus fuerit simplex persona literas nesciens:" the two last portions of which (f. 13b—14) are the same as that interesting confessional printed by Hearne in his glossary to Robert of Gloucester (p. 683–4) from a paper of almost the same age as this MS., where it is complete.

3. "Isti sunt generales articuli majoris excommunicacionis: et dicuntur hoc modo. *Goude men and wymmen. hit is ordened by the conseil of al holy cherche.*" 15—25.

Toward the end of this article are forms of excommunication and absolution in Latin (22b—4b); and the last page contains a general description of persons excommunicated, written at another time, among whom are "Al those in especial that breke my chambur and toke out a bonet" *etc.*

4. Tractatus prosodicus de quantitate syllabarum: inc. *Litterarum alie sunt vocales alie consonantes.* 26—42.

Only the last page contains rules about feet and verses: the last words are—*nec ex pauciioribus quam ex decem sillabis.*

5. A homily against covetousness and swearing: beg. *It farit be age of man and woman as it doth be a precious ston þt is clepid crisolitus. þis ston as seith þe Mayster of kendes.* 42b—8.

The last words of this curious article are—*and hangin be þe nekke in þe fer of helle wt outin ende.*

6. Carmen, cujus pars prior de generibus nominum, posterior de formatione præteritorum et supinorum tractat; intertexto commentariolo inc. *In hoc intendit auctor regulas dare.* 49—61.

The first verse is—*In quantum potero de nomine quolibet in quo:* the last—"*Sed livi trivi sivi sunt sola per ivi.* Explicit P' et S." (*Præceptor et Scholaris?*)

7. De metris hymnorum ecclesiasticorum: inc. *Et quilibet versus ympni continet in se.* 61—2b.

8. Grammaticalia quædam in forma dialogi: inc. *Quid est grammatica?* 62b—3.

Ending with this verse—*E profert aut a quisquis procedit ab Eva.*

9. Exercitium grammaticale super hymni partem—*Virginis o proles.* 63b.

10. Tractatus de particularum usu, intertextis Petri Heliæ versibus grammaticis: inc. *Regulas parcium sub compendio dignum duximus parvulis Pre[s]ciani et Petri Helie sequendo documenta.* 64—7b.

It ends thus imperfectly—*Nota quod secundum Priscianum in libro 5o quod numerus est distinctionis forma que discrecionem quantitatis facere.* Petrus Helias was the author of a metrical text of Priscian, which he composed probably in the thirteenth or fourteenth century: the ten first lines are printed in Leyseri Hist. Poetarum, p. 2067–8, from a MS. at Leipzig.

11. Synopsis juris canonici: inc. *Verborum superfluitate penitus resecata de talento credito nobis relinquo socii margaritam.* 68—84.

It seems to end imperfectly, thus—*Item quantum extendatur*

privilegium immunitatis et utrum ipso jure sint excommunicati transgressores. tractatur. e. q. omnis etc. sicut. Some other lines of it are on f. 85.

12. Literæ THOMÆ Sodorensis episcopi, abbatis Monasterii beatæ Mariæ de Valle Regali, de salvo conductu Johannis K[yllyng]* monachi, ad generale capitulum ordinis Cisterciensis ituri, per unum annum. (8 Jul. 1466.) 84b.

* See f. 198. This was written on a vacant page.

13. Part of a Sermon on keeping holy days. 86ab.

Only the last leaf of this remains, beginning thus—*preparavit sibi quia sanctus dies Domini Dei tui est. quan ȝe han ocupied ȝou yn þeze ocupacons:* and ending thus—*þt wt his blod bowt us on þe rode tre Amen.*

14. A Sermon on "Christus mortuus est. ad Cor. 15. *Frendes and bereþeryn in god þe wordes þt I have takyn to spekyn of at þis tyme.*" 86b—9.

Ending with the same words as the foregoing article.

15. A Homily on the seven deadly sins: beg. *Tway þynges I have purposid to spekyn of at þis tyme ferst to schewe ȝow schortly þe comown condisciounys of þe vij dedly sennys.* 89—96.

The last words are—*God suffrid hym to be slay þerfor and many a hundrid wt hym.*

16. Sermo super illud—"Pax Christi exultet in cordibus vestris. *Leo papa dicit de adventu Christi.*" 96—8.

In fine—*et cum eo glorificemur in secula seculorum Amen.*

17. "Notandum quod JOHANNES CRISOSTOMUS assimilat predicatorem verbi Dei piscatori, sic dicendo. *Piscator habet ponere retia formaliter in aqua.*" etc. 98.

18. *Quando Conscientia est bona habet castam voluntatem puram intencionem et bonam operacionem.* etc. 98b—9.

19. Two recipes "For [to] make whyte sope," and three chemical recipes. 99ab.

20. A hymn to the Virgin Mary: beg. *Mary moder welle the be.* (27 couplets.) 100ab.

Ending thus—"*þat I be never taken þar inne.* Amen."

21. Satyrical verses in Latin and English: beg. *Ingenium dolus est* (5 v.) and *Wytte is trechery.* (6 l.) 100bc.

22. A hymn to the Saviour: beg. *Jhesus thy swetnes wo so myght it se.* (4 couplets.) 100c.

23. Senis cujusdam carmen querulum, seu Speculum carnalis hominis: inc. *Dum juvenis crevi ludens nuncquam requievi.* (26 disticha rhythmica.) 100cd—1.

In fine—"*Et tunc securam mihi vitam redde futuram.* Explicit speculum carnalis hominis."

24. Of masses and prayers for the dead: beg. *He þat wyl delyver his frend soule out of purgatorye.* 101ab.

25. Scalæ virtutum ad cælum, vitiorum ad infernum; cum præceptis moralibus. 101b—2.

26. Versiculi quidam, et sententiæ excerptæ: scilicet—

f. 102b. "Hec destruunt mundum. *Inhonestas clericorum.*" etc.
Distichon. *Clamitant usque polum.* etc.
f. 102b. Tetrastichon rhythmicum. *Hiis diebus jam peractis.* etc.
Fabulantes in ecclesia multa mala faciunt. etc.
Epitaphium trium regum Coloniensium. *Corpora sanctorum loculus tenet iste magorum.* (7 v.)
Distichon. *Angele qui meus es.* etc.
"Est tuus Anna pater Isakar, Nasaphath tua mater." (Et in No. 751, f. 97b.)
"Sint medicina mei pia crux et passio Christi
Vulnera quoque Dei sint medicina mei."
f. 103. Distichon. *Hac non vade via.* etc.
Aliud. *Vos qui transitis.* etc.
Ex "Ecclesiastico xxvo" cap. *In tribus beneplacitum est.* etc.
Interest canis jacere. etc.

27. *Hoc distat inter qualitatem et quantitatem:* et differentiæ aliorum vocabulorum. 103.

28. De jejunio Christi: inc. *Querendum est quare nos non jejunamus.* 103b.

29. Forma literarum JOHANNIS Abbatis de Melsa, de licentia moram trahendi in aliquo alio ejusdem ordinis monasterio per Angliam. 103b.

30. Numeri cardinales et ordinales, adverbia, et numeri tum Romani tum barbari, usque ad 3000000: cum explicatione eorundem. 104—6.

31. Forma literarum JOANNIS Abbatis de Melsa, quibus monacho licentia datur transferendi se ad aliud monasterium. 106ab.

32. "Incipit disticium seu distigium vel Cornutus novus vocabulorum quo inusitatorum moraliter combinatorum inde pro dictationibus s' *pusio flens papat est.*" 107—130b.

Thus ends the preface (beg. *Hanc propositionem potest Boecius.*) of this book of the etymology and significations of words; wherein it is said that the "Causa efficiens hujus libri—fuit Otto de Luniburch." This was formerly a separate MS. written in columns, and in a bad close hand that seems much older than it is. The following article is also written in a foreign character, but neater.

33. "Confessio generalis Episcopi MEGARENSIS. *Quoniam omni confitenti necessarium est hanc confessionem generalem dicere cujus tanta est virtus secundum magistrum sententiarum li iiij d. xvj c .v. quod innumerabilia peccata venialia tollit.*" 131—140.

Finitur sic—"*Aviso te o confitens quatenus in quolibet puncto aut clausula istius confessionis que multam sententiam continet Reducas ad te ipsum et satage recordari si fecisti* * *aliquid aliquo tempore in speciali peccatum consimile et statim illud confitere.* &ca est finis." The title was written by the same hand as the next article and most other parts of the MS.

34. "The indulgences of the Monasterie of Syon. *To all veraie contrite and confessid that comen by cause of devocion tho the cherche or monasterie.*" 140—1b, 183a.

At the foot of the fourth page is written—"Quere plures indulgencias post alias indulgencias sancti Jacobi apostoli que incipiunt ad tale signum °.°" See artt. 44—6.

35. A collection of antient Recipes in medicine and the arts:* beg. "For the Flyx. *Tak plantayn and seyth it in wynne.*" etc. 142—7b.

* These follow the seven Latin verses at f. 145, intitled "Contra insidias latronum dicatur oracio sequens. *Salvator.*" etc. The first is "For to make a syz for muldes." See art. 40.

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* *secissi* MS.

36. The Romance of Ypotis: beg. [*A*]*lle þat welyn of wysdam ler.* 148—159b.

Ending thus—"*Jh'u to hys blys us bryng.* Explicit hic totum pro Christo da mihi potum." See the notes on No. 61, art. 26.

37. Sententiarum selectarum et versiculorum congeries, e Patribus plerumque desumpta. 160—8.

At the end is written (by a less antient hand) a stanza of an old Romance, beg. *Sur emperoure dred yc nothynge.* (8 l.)

38. Directions "For [to] mak blac ynk—For mak grene [ink—and] Siz for lymnyng." 168b.

39. "Ad faciendum fenestrallum de panno lineo. *Pinge primo*" etc. "Ad faciendum pomisium. *Accipe vitrum*" etc. And "For to teu a skyn." 169b.

40. A collection of Recipes for medicines and colors. 171—9.

Most of these are the same as art. 35. The first title is "For the Morfew:" the last page but two contains ample directions "For to mak letters of golde."

41. De festorum ecclesiasticorum diversitatibus: inc. *Sollempnitas. alia est festivitatum.* 180b.

42. "De interpretacione verborum injuriosorum. *Improperium est verbum turpe.*" etc. 181.

43. Quædam de jejunio, confessione, et temptatione. 181ab.

Also a distich, beginning—*Hostis non ledit*, on f. 180b.

44. "Hee sunt reliquie contente in ecclesia sancti Jacobi de Compostella in Galacia. *In primis corpus integrum sancti Jacobi Zebedei Apostoli nepotis sancte Marie virginis.*" 182b.

45. "Hee sunt indulgencie concesse prefate ecclesie Compostellane. *In primis conceditur quibuscunque venientibus.*" 182b—3.

Chaucer's Wife of Bath had been "In Galice at Seint James." C. T. v. 468.

46. A note of the indulgences granted at "the Charterhous be side Coventre," and by the Prior of Shene. 183b.

Written by a less antient hand, vertically.

47. Remedies for various diseases in alphabetical order, from A to E: beginning thus—"For the Accesse. *R' iij saugelevys and sey in the ferste in principio erat verbum.*" 184—194.

48. Orationes ad virginem Mariam, ad angelos, et ad sanctos quosdam. 194b—5b.

49. Pars chartæ Roberti atte Hel, de Preston, concedentis messuagium in eadem villa, "Henrico Hogon de Hydestrete in Preston filij Joh'is Hogon jun' de eadem, Joh'i Hogon de Hydestrete, [et] Rob' Reyner." 195b.

50. Charta Roberti atte Hel et Henrici Hogon, et Joh. Bomsted de Illyghe monachorum, qua messuagium Henrico Hogon concessum est. 196b.

It seems to be the original draught of the charter, which was also begun on the opposite and on the following page: the names of the witnesses, *etc.* are noted on f. 196b.

51. "Siz for colorws for muldes.—Item alius modus—Siz pro auro et argento.—Anoþer maner of siz for gold or silver." 198b.

52. Hymni ad virginem Mariam: inc. *Has videre laudes* etc. 199—201.

53. "De sancta Trinitate oracio.—Oracio devota ad omnes sanctos:" et aliæ preces ad sanctos. 201b—3.

The fly leaves, the blank pages at the end of the quires, and many of the margins, were scrawled over by the possessors of this MS., or by others, in the XVth century: in this writing are some trivial verses and sentences, as at f. 1a, 25b, 183b, 195b. These names also occur—Dan Rondell Castilton (1a), Thomas Fyssher (5b *et passim*), "Master Dane John Meltam my gud master god save hym amen" (6ab repeatedly), "Iste liber est Galfridus Weveram" (26; also 191, 196), "John Stryngger ys dronke" (36 and 84), "Md quod Stephanus Jacson promisit Galfrido Weverham" *etc.* (106b), William Lowe (115), "Dane Jhon Chester oth yis boke" (182), Ran' Darlington, 6 Aug. 20 H. 8. (191, 196), "My mayster oth Peres Barker vijs and viijd for barlye" (195b), Symon Miriell; Thomas Rokelle (203b), "Jhon Mylner is a good pyper:" and "Joh'es Samson de villa Dei." 204.

Articles 12, 19, 38, 39, 49, 50, were written on vacant places. At f. 48 (the lower half of which is cut off) is a recipe headed—"Offuryngton. A good medicyne for the hert and for the fleume." At f. 179b and 198 are curious accounts of moneys due to John Kyllyng, a monk. On the last fly leaf is a recipe "Pro morbo ydropico." 204b.

No. 751.

A MS. closely written on 155 quarto leaves of thick paper, about the end of the XIVth century: it is much worn and stained. There is little or no distinction between the articles, except where they begin on a fresh quire.

1. "De dignitate anime et vilitate corporis secundum Ysidorum. *Anima insignita Dei ymagine.*" Etiam "De premijs gaudiorum [pro *electorum*] secundum eundem Ysidorum." "De memoria passionis dominice" et "De predestinacione" ex eodem. f. 1—5.

2. "Item Ricardus venerabilis Heremita super illud *Osculetur me osculo oris sui.*" scilicet excerpta "de mundo, de amore, de judicio, et alia theologica." 5—15.

3. "Incipit libellus de meditacione sancti Bernardi. *Domus hec in qua habitamus ex omni parte sui ruinam minatur.*" 15b—24.

In fine—"*quot te monuerunt bonis sermonibus et justis accionibus.* Explicit libellus de meditacione sancti Bernardi."

4. "Item venerabilis Ricardus Heremita de 3ci statu hominis. *Memento miser homo quod cinis es: et in cinerem reverteris.*" 24—8.

It ends with the same *memento.*

5. "Meditacio divine laudis et spei venie secundum Ricardum Heremitam. *Memor fui Dei. et delectatus sum.*" 28b—9b.

In fine—"*si pro sua superbia resiliens pro venia exoraret etc.*"

6. "Item Ricardus Heremita super Ps. Magnificat. *Magnificat anima mea Dominum. Istum psalmum benedicte virginis dicimus canticum.*" 29b—31b.

In fine—"*ad quam nos perducat Christus Jesus.* Explicit canticum Marie virginis secundum venerabilem R. H. Amen."

7. Ejusdem de resurrectione et judicio finali tracta-

tus: inc. *In die judicij resurgent omnes incorruptibiles.* 31b—4.

In fine—"*Sic ergo in operibus vestris Christi laudem querite ut post hanc vitam ad regnum Christi valeatis pervenire. Amen.* Explicit tract[at]us RICARDI Heremite."

8. Excerpta quædam theologica narrationibus illustrata: quæ incipiunt—

Secundum Johannem apostolum sex sunt que nos ab immoderata diviciarum appetitu debent retrahere. 34.

Contra iram propriam diversa sunt remedia. 35.

Benedicite et nolite maledicere. 35ab.

9. Excerpta e BONAVENTURÆ Vita Christi: sic inc. "Meditatio de vita Jesu. *Nota utilia in vita Christi ut patet in libro Bonaventure. c. i. Nusquam invenies ubi sic doceri possis.*" 35b—44b.

10. *Yer are thre maner of lyfynges, on is actyfe, a noyer is contemplatyfe yo thryd is made of bothe and is a melled lyfe.* etc. 45ab.

11. Legends, extracted from Cæsarius, Jacobus de Vitriaco, Innocentius III., Chrysostomus, and Beda: beg. "Fabula. *Beatus Cesarius telles yt a skoler at Paris had done mony foule synnes.*" 45b—7b.

12. Legendary extracts "Secundum JOHANNEM MAUNDVYLE:" beg. *Ye cros of oure lord Jesu Crist was o lengthe viij cubites.* 48—50b.

13. "Incipiunt postille venerabilis RICARDI Heremite super novem lecciones mortuorum. *Job septimo lectio prima.*" 51—61.

On the last page (after "*redibunt etc.* Amen.") is an extract from the same author, beginning—*Item Ricardus super ps' Domine in virtute,* which is annexed to the text of this article, as part of it.

14. *Nota quod in missa sacerdos ter osculatur altare* etc. 61b.

15. "Incipit liber sancti EDMUNDI Confessoris qui nuncupatur Speculum Ecclesie. *In nomine domini altissimi Jesu Christi. hic incipiunt materie* que tanguntur in sermone sequenti. ruditer dictate ad evitandum curiositatem ne quis dimittat sanctitatem interiorem propter loquelam exteriorem.*" 62—78.

* That is, the titles of the 30 chapters of this excellent tract, written by Edmund Abp. of Canterbury in the thirteenth century: whereof an epitome is given by Mr. Turner, in the appendix to his History of England in the middle ages; and it is printed in the *Bibliotheca Patrum.* (Vide Fabricii Bib. med. et inf. Lat. II. 82, ed. 1754; et Tanneri Bibl. Brit. p. 630.) It ends thus in the present MS.—"*quod nobis paratum est ab origine mundi. Amen.* Explicit tractatus sancti EDMUNDI DE PONTINIACO qui appellatur Speculum ecclesie. et bene potest nominari ita cum in tota sacra scriptura non poterit aliud specialius inveniri."

16. "Speculum Peccatoris. *Quoniam karissime in hujus via vite sumus.*" 78b—83.

In fine—"*quod ipse prestare dignetur qui vivit et regnat super omnia Deus. Amen.* Explicit speculum peccatoris.

17. "De mandatis Dei. *Ilk cristen mon is bounden to kepe yo comaundmentes of God.*" 83—5.

As usually, the third commandment is here left out, and the tenth split into two. The last words are—"*elles yi penaunce saves ye noght.* Explicit."

18. The Apostles' creed, showing the name of the supposed author of each article thereof: beg. *Nota quod post missionem spiritus sancti apostoli fecerunt simbolum.* PETUR *sayd yus. I trowe in god.* etc. 85b.

19. Quædam de conscientia (inc. *Item super illud lucerna corporis tui est oculus tuus.*), contra clericos superbos (inc. *Miror de clericis.*), et disticha duo inc. *Post hominem vermis.* 85b.

20. "Meditaciones beati BERNARDI. *Multi multa sciunt et scipsos nesciunt.*" 86—94, 105—7b.

At the foot of 94a is this note—"require finem meditac' beati B' in proximo quaterno sequenti ad tale signum ♁." The last words are—*per infinita secula. Amen.*

21. "Hec sunt de quibus presbiter parochialis specialiter debet facere sermonem et docere parochianos. *s. simbolum cum xij articulis fidei.*" Et super eis xvii "Versus. *Hec sunt precipue super omnibus insinuenda.*" 94b.

22. "Auctoritates de libro Magistri Sententiarum. *In anima est intelligencia memoria voluntas.*" 95—7, 124b—7.

At the foot of f. 97a—"Require plus in secundo quaterno sequenti ad tale signum. +."

23. Sententiæ ex Hieronymo in Malachiam, Juvenali, Innocentio, Leone, et Augustino. 97b.

24. Schema consanguineorum Mariæ, subscripto hoc versu—*Est tuus Anna pater Ysachar Nasaphat sua mater.* 97b.

25. Excerpta theologica ex Hugone de Sancto Victore, Bernardo, Gregorio, Chrysostomo, et Augustino. 98—105.

26. Notula de Johanne Baptista; et versiculi quinque. 107b.

27. Tractatus de xii utilitatibus tribulationis: inc. *Da nobis Domine auxilium de tribulacione. O anima tribulata.* 108—117b.

The last words are—*et pauca bona temporalia ei contulit in hoc mundo Immo s' B' etc.*

28. Annotatio de verisimili numero natorum Noes durante vita ejus, e Petro Comestore; et *Nota per 4or signa potest homo habere probabilem conjecturam quod ipse est sine mortali peccato.* 117b.

29. "AUGUSTINUS de vera innocencia qui et dicitur liber sentenciarum Prosper. *Innocencia vera est que nec sibi nec alteri nocet.*" 118—121b.

In fine—*sed desiderium movet.*

30. Excerpta theologica ex Augustino, Chrysostomo, Bernardo, Gregorio, et Isidoro. 121b—4b.

31. "De mutacione sacerdotis in missa" etc. quædam. 127b.

32. Farrago excerptorum e Gregorio plerumque et Augustino: inc. *Solent diis templa construi.* 128—133.

33. Legenda "De assumpcione beate Marie virginis. *Vos audistis et bonum ut iterum audiatis.*" 133—6b.

In fine—*gaude et letare que me filium Dei in utero meruisti portare et lactare.*

34. *Hec dicenda sunt in extremis* etc. 136b.

35. *Totus mundus liber est sapientis* etc. 136b—7b.

36. Excerpta e libro INNOCENTII III. de miseria conditionis humanæ: inc. *Quis unquam unicum diem.* 137b—140.

In fine—"Hec edita sunt a LOTARIO diacono et cardinali et postea papa Innocencius factus est. Item idem dicit de ambicioso" *etc.*

37. E. GREGORIO excerpta (ut videntur) "De confessione" administranda: inc. *Arte illa qua reguntur anime.* 140—2.

In fine—*Si per crapulam vel ebrietatem vomitum feeisti.* Exp[l]icit tractatus confescionis."

38. "þo sauter of Jh'u. *Jh'u lord yt made me.*" (6 st. of 4.) 142.

39. "þo sauter of charyte. *Jh'u for yaime I ye bescke.*" (6 st. of 4.) 142ab.

Both these poems are written in long lines.

40. "Nota secundum JOHANNEM MAUNDVYLE. *Fro nazareth to ye mount Thabor is iij myle.*" etc. 142b—3.

41. *Nota quod sex sunt que nos ab immoderato diviciarum appetitu debent retrahere.* etc. 143.

Three Latin sentences are written below this, by a less antient hand.

42. *Sciatis quod satisfaccio consistit in 3bus precipue.* etc. 143b.

43. *Nota quod 3a genera boni veniunt ad sermonem.* etc. 143b.

44. "Auctoritates de libro Magistri Hystoriarum. *In primo libro.*" 144—151b.

These are extracted from PETRUS COMESTOR.

45. Excerpta ex AUGUSTINO de confessione, eleemosyna, jejunio, sacerdotis officio, et pœnitentia. 151b—5b.

No. 752.

A quarto volume, containing four MSS. on paper, written early in the XVIIth century.

I. 1. "De antiquitate Hebraicorum Punctorum testimonia." p. 1—6, 9—11.

2. "Argum[enta decem]. pro antiq. punctorum ex HAFENREFFERI commentario in Templum Ezechielis, pag. 170." p. 13—20.

This latter part is a fair transcript, whereof only the title and marginal notes are by the same learned hand as the foregoing article; the title to which is written on the second leaf of the MS; and at the foot of the first (which seems to have been used as a wrapper) is this direction—"for ye worll Mr. Richard Napeire."

II. A Letter from a Roman catholic, designed to prove that the ordination of the clergy of the church of England is not apostolical or valid. f. 3—12b.

A neat transcript, in a book consisting of 17 leaves.

III. "De gloriosissimo, clarificato, ac fulgidissima luce perfuso Corpore Domini et Salvatoris nostri Jesu Christi: Doctrina scitu maxime necessaria, et præsenti seculo apprime utilis. Autore ULRICO GOBERO. M." (ff. 67.)

This learned treatise is written in a most distinct and beautiful hand; the Greek is particularly fine. The title is written on a leaf not numbered, and 3 blank leaves are at the end of the MS.

IV. "Aurea Catena, selectissimis quibusdam gemmis referta, ex doctrinæ de Electione Dei consideratione desumpta, his deploratis temporibus fidis omnibus Christianis utilissima.

"Conscripta a J. M. A. ex Palatinatu Cæstriæ seu Legionis, et publice, exercitii causa, ab eo proposita ad disputandam, in auditorio inclytæ ac celeberrimæ Heidelbergensium Academiæ theologico, sub præsidio et auspiciis, concedente et auxiliante Deo, reverendi et clariss. viri (*sic*) S.S. Theologiæ Doctoris, et Professoris ordinarii, præceptoris sui observandi, ad diem . . . Septembris horis consuetis." f. 1—17.

It consists of 51 short sections or *theses:* it is neatly written, and hath some corrections. Three blank pages follow.

No. 753.

A small quarto MS. written on 38 leaves of vellum, in the end of the XIIIth or beginning of the XIVth century.

S. JOHANNIS Apocalypsis; cum iconibus delineatis, et versione metrica Gallice.

Each page contains a portion of the Latin text, beneath a drawing intended to represent the subject of it: some of these drawings are painted, but most are only rude though curious designs, drawn with ink. It was perhaps a school-book. The French version is written with rubric, and is incomplete, as it accompanies only the first eleven texts, and the last of these (p. 21) is unfinished. The following passage is the version of the procœmium.

[C]eo est la visiun ke Jh'u crist
A ces serfs mustrer fist
Ke tot dust estre fet
Par sun angle signifiet
A Johan ke de Jesu crist
Porta testmoine de ceo kil vit
Benoit soit ke le visiun lit
E out les moz de cest escrit
E ken elz sunt regardera
Kar le tens se aprocera.

The leaves of this MS. have been bound in great disorder: it consists of 6 quires, which should follow each other thus,—pp. 13—26, 39—48, 65—76, 27—38, 1—12, 49—64: this last page contains chap. xxii. ver. 1—5, the rest of the chapter being lost. The sixth leaf seems to have been lost.

Among Wood's printed books in this Library (No. 79, ii.) is a small book printed at Frankfort, 1539, 12°, containing 26 excellent wood-cuts, thus intitled:—"Typi in Apocalypsi Ioannis depicti ut clarius Vaticinia Ioannis intelligi possint."

No. 754.

A MS., fairly written on vellum, in the XVth century, consisting of 128 leaves in quarto, beside one of parchment at the end.

1. Consolatio Peccatorum, auctore JOHANNE DE THERANO archidiacono Aversano; seu Acta "in causa et quæstione vertentibus inter *Belial* procuratorem infernalis congregationis actorem ex una parte, et *Moisen* Jesu procuratorem ex alia parte*," coram *Salomone* Rege Jerusalem, amplissime discussis et adjudicatis. 1—111b.

* Vide sententiam latam, f. 44.

Inc. *[U]niversis Christi fidelibus atque ortodoxe sancte matris ecclesie fidei cultoribus, hoc breve compendium inspecturis: presbiter Jacobus de Therano arch's Aversanus et canonicus Aprutanus et in jure canonico discipulorum minimus.* In fine sic—"*Et ideo opusculum istud nominetur peccatorum consolacio. quia cum legeritis dicatis Deo Multiplicasti misericordiam tuam et conversus consolatus es me ad vitam perennem Amen.* Explicit liber qui dicitur

Peccatorum Consolacio alias Belial nominatur." Prima hujus libri fuit editio an. 1482: vide Fabricii Bibl. med. et inf. Latinitatis (ed. 1754, 4o.), lib. ix. p. 3 et 18.

2. Fable of a controversy between the Horse, the Goose, and the Sheep: beg. *Controversyes and pleys and discordys.* 112.

This poem consists of 93 eight-lined stanzas, the last 16 of which are "The Lenvoy." It ends thus—"*For no prerogatife his neibur schalle despyse.* Explicit disputacio inter Equum Ancam et Ovem, quod M. J. Coombe." (See the note on No. 845, iv. art. 2.) From this MS. was the transcript in No. 50, made by its former possessor, who gave it to Ashmole; and as it is really the same poem of Lydgate's which was printed by Caxton, the article in Ritson's *Bibl. Poet.* p. 53. must be expunged, which supposes that the name subscribed in this MS. was that of its author, though its occurrence at the end of the following poem could have proved the contrary. See also Ritson, p. 68. num. 9; and Tanner, p. 490, who refers to the Bodleian MS. Laud. K. 49 (now 598), which contains a less antient copy, of only 75 stanzas.

It appears from Martin's Bibliography of privately printed books (1834, 8vo. p. 480), that this poem was printed and presented to the Roxburghe Club, in 1822, by Sir M. M. Sykes.

3. Gualteri Mapis carmen de Thetide et Lyæo, seu disputatio inter aquam et vinum: inc. *Dum tenerent omnia media tumultum.* (42 tetrastichis rhythmicis.) 124—7.

In fine—"*Terminans in gloria Dei patris. Amen.* Explicit disputacio inter vinum et aquam: Quod M: J: Combe." The first word of this Goliardic poem is *Cum*, as given by Bale and Leyser (p. 785) from the Cottonian MS. Titus A. XX. 4, which is the only other MS. known.

4. Ejusdem Mapis carmen contra conjugium, seu dissensio nubendi: inc. *Soli Deo gloria laus benediccio, Johanni pariter, Petro, Laurencio.* (47 tetrastichis rhythmicis.) 127b—8d.

In fine—"*Respondi breviter vobis consentio.* Explicit Rismus Galwini." This is a fictitious name: the poem is also in the Cotton. MSS. Vesp. E. XII. and Titus A. XX. (Vide Leyserum, p. 785-6.) This article is written in columns, and with paler ink than the rest of the MS.

On f. 129a is this note written by two hands of the XVth century,—"Liber M' Thome Martyne *modo Joh'is Wybarn ex dono G. F.*" Also three Latin verses, and the same date as in this note, which is written vertically on the inner margin of the first page, in the chancery-hand,—"Johannes Stansby: Marcij xj. MDclxxvij."

No. 755.

A quarto MS., fairly written on paper, and ruled with red lines. It seems to have been prepared for the press, or to have been transcribed from a printed copy.

"An Answere to the Advertisment directed by the right royall Kinge of Great Britaine, James the first, to all the Princes and Potentates of Christendome. By F. N. Coeffeteau, Doctour in Divinitie, of the order of the preaching fryars, and preacher ordinary to the Kinge. [Translated into English, from the French edition printed—] "At Paris. By Frauncis Huby, dwellinge in St James streete at the greene bellowes, before the Stammeringe Colledge, in his shopp, at the pallace before the holie chappell. 1609. By priviledge of the Kinge."

Between the title-leaf and the book, are "An approbacion of the Doctours," and "An extract of the Kings priviledge" dated 18 Dec. 1609; also a short advertisement "To the reader." (ff. 2—3b.)

The history of the controversy, of which this work forms a part, may be seen in Dr. Birch-es Appendix to W. Harris-es Life of James I., London, 1753, 8vo.

No. 756.

A small octavo MS., written in a very neat hand; containing 108 leaves, with fair margins.

"De Signatura Rerum, Liber Harmonicus Theosophicus et Φilosophicus. In quo ex ipso æternitatis abysso omnium rerum origines conformatio et complementum per 7 Formas omnium proprietatum productivas deducuntur, quomodo angeli, diaboli, mundus externus, et homo creati sunt, deque hominis lapsu et restitutione, metallorum generatione et perfectione, et ad opus universale expeditissima via sternitur, omniumque rerum naturalium in perfectam medicinam regeneratio per regenerationem gratiæ demonstratur, et lapis φilosophiæ cum lapide angulari gratiæ Christo confertur, simulque nova et vera morbificarum causarum dignotio earumque curatio aperitur, et rerum internæ virtutes planetariæ per externas signaturas investigantur, et principia veræ Magiæ non obscure in quibusdam locis indigitantur etc.

"Scriptum profundissimum, non secularibus philosophastris, præter animale et astrale in cordis sui fastu nihil sapientibus, sed secretæ theosophicæ philosophiæ mystis in libertate spiritus, conscientiam obtestantis et convincentis, non tam ad legendum quam diligenter ruminandam sincere propositum." ff. 3, 5—108b.

Præfatio "Ad Dominum Evergeten meum" per Th. Gr.* qui Latinum fecit hunc librum a se repertum. f. 4ab.

Ejusdem "Interfatio" librum commendans: data 6 cal. Aug. 1631. f. 1—2b.

* Theodoricus Gravius, whose literary remains are preserved at No. 1399. It is the book thus mentioned by Napier (whom he served in a medical and literary capacity) as lent unto Mr. Bates 27 Feb. 1632:—"And my written book translated by Mr. Gravius out of Conradus, out of Dutch into Latten." No. 212, p. 517.

The two first leaves ought to have been inserted after the fourth. The pages of the original book are noted in the margin: the last is 263.

No. 757.

A thick MS. in quarto, written on vellum, in a bold hand, in columns, about the year 1300: it consists of 416 leaves, numbered with antient figures by the writer; of which f. 128 is lost, and ff. 129—151 are placed at the end. There is no number 255, and 191 is repeated. One leaf or more has been lost after f. 416. Twelve leaves of vellum were prefixed to the volume, of which the sixth is lost, and the seventh and eighth contain the index.

Sermonum seu Concionum Collectio, in diebus Dominicis, festis, et sanctorum ferialibus, habitorum, a diversis fratribus ex ordine S. Dominici: cum Indice duplici (festorum et ferialium) præmisso, themata e Scripturis deprompta exhibente.

En indicem Auctorum, quatenus nomina dantur.

ANSELMI canonici Paris. sermo in festo pentecostes. 340b.
AREALDI, fratris, sermo de beato Matheo. 59d.
ARNALDI canonici ecclesie beate Marie, magistri, sermo in festo beate Andree. 345.
BARTHOLOMEI, fratris, sermo in festo nativitatis Domini. 363.
BARTHOLOMEI DE BONONIA, fratris, sermo in nativitate beate virginis. 255c. in nativitate Domini. 401d.
BERENGARII DE MONTE PESSULANO, fratris, sermo in secunda dominica post epyphaniam. 367b.
BONAVENTURE, vel BONE-FORTUNE, fratris, sermo in prima dominica quadragesime. 184. "Incipiunt sermones—de donis spiritus sancti." 188. "Sermo de dono timoris Domini." 191d. in purificatione beate Marie virginis. 246d. de dono pietatis. 286. de dono scientie Dei. 290c. de dono fortitudinis. 295, 298. de dono consilii. 303. de dono intellectus. 306d. de dono sapientie. 310. in cena Domini. 314c. in die parasceue. 317d. in ascensione Domini. 321c. in assumptione beate Marie. 390b.
Cancellarii Parisiensis, sermo in festo omnium sanctorum. 81. (Vide *Joh. de Aurelianis.*)
EGIDII DE VALLE SCOLARIUM,* fratris, sermo in festo apostolorum Philippi et Jacobi. 65b. in secunda feria pasche. 222b. de beata Agnete. 234b.
EVERARDI Prioris de VALLE SCOLARIUM,* fratris, sermo de beato Francisco. 43c. in xxiiij. dominica. 115d.
FERRARII, fratris, sermo. 24b. in secunda adventus. 150. in dominica post ascensionem. 258d.
GALTERI DE BRUGIS ministri Francie, fratris, sermo in festo beate Katerine. 125d.
GARDIANI [fratrum minorum] Parisiensis, sermo in festo apostolorum Symonis et Jude. 92. in cena Domini. 192.
GEORGII DE VALLE SCOLARIUM,* fratris, sermo in purificatione beate virginis. 170.
GERARDI DE REMIS, magistri, sermo in letare Jerusalem. 211d.
GUILLELMI, fratris, sermo de sancto Stephano. 219c.
GUILLELMI DE LUSCI, fratris, sermo in secunda feria post penthecosten. 278b.
GUILLELMI DE MARA, (seu DE LA MARE,) fratris, sermo in festo beati Nicholai. 138b. in parasceue. 195b.
GUILLELMI DE SANCTO ANGELO, fratris, sermo in commemoratione animarum. 85.
GUILLELMI DE TORNACO, fratris, sermo in xvij dominica. 38d. in nativitate virginis gloriose. 57d. in xxiij dominica. 110d.
HUMILIS, fratris, sermo in die innocentum. 274b.
JOHANNIS, fratris, sermo de beato Johanne evangelista. 207d.
JOHANNIS DE AURELIANIS Cancellarii Parisiensis, magistri, sermo in festo omnium sanctorum. 349. in nativitate Domini. 359. (Vide et *Canc. Paris.*)
JOHANNIS DE LEODIO, fratris, sermo de eodem (dominica xxi.) 78.
JOHANNIS DE MONLEHERI, fratris sermo in tertia dominica adventus. 157b.
JOHANNIS ROMANI, magistri, sermo in festo beati Michaelis. 31c. in xxv. dominica. 132. in festo pasche. 203.
JOHANNIS DE SANCTO ANGELO, fratris, sermo de beato Johanne baptista. 332d.
JOHANNIS DE VERDI, fratris, sermo in prima dominica adventus. 227. in septuagesima. 238. in festo sancte trinitatis. 265.
LATINI, fratris, sermo de nativitate beate virginis. 51.
LEODEGARII, fratris, sermo de beato Johanne evangelista. 384.
MATHEI DE SANCTO FRANCISCO, fratris, sermo in cathedra beati Petri. 199b.
NICHOLAI DE MANS, vel MONS, fratris, sermo in duodecima dominica. I. in xvia. dominica. 17c. in xxia. dominica. 73d. de eodem (xxiiii) 119c. de annunciatione Marie. 243. in festo sancte trinitatis. 325d.
RENALDI, magistri, sermo in ramis palmarum. 215b.
RENOUDI canonici Parisius regentis in theologia, magistri, sermo in prima dominica quadragesime. 415b. (imperfectus.)
ROMANI (Johannis, q. v.) 132, 203.
STEPHANI DE MONTE SANCTI ELIGII, fratris, sermo de beato Stephano. 405d.

*** These three persons seem to have belonged to the College of Salisbury, founded by Bishop Walter de la Wyle (1263–71), and called *Collegium de Valle Scholarium*. Not one of them is noticed in Tanner's *Bibliotheca*.

No. 758.

A neat octavo MS. written in the XVth century, with fair margins. It consists of 132 leaves of intermingled vellum and paper, numbered by the antient hand; beside four leaves of vellum at the beginning, pp. 5—7 of which contain the index, superscribed with this autograph—"Liber Georgij Owen" of the time of Henry VIII.

Summa Scientiæ Moralis, in 47 capitula seu quæstiones distributa (quorum præmittitur elenchus): inc. *Cum in tota ista prima parte moralis scientie tractetur de virtutibus et earum actibus et eciam de fine humano ad quem dicte virtutes disponunt.* ff. 1—131.

The first question in the index is—"An de virtutibus possibile sit haberi scientia. fo. 1o." The last—"An omnes homines appetant bene vivere. f. 130o." Between the seventeenth and eighteenth chapters it seems that some of the text is wanting, ff. 62—8b being left blank. The last words are—*vellent vivere sine penis.*

The following additional piece is written smaller.

Alia quæstio; *Utrum ad felicitatem sub racione finis ultimi appetitus racionalis debeat habitualiter dirigi.* etc. 131b—2.

No. 759.

A small quarto volume, containing 151 leaves of vellum (except ff. 87—102, which are of paper), beside 2 leaves at the beginning not numbered, the third page of which contains the first article. It was written about the end of the XVth century.

1. Proœmium (ut videtur) ad sequens opus: inc. *Et sciendum est quod qui interiora alicujus rei scire cupit.* p. 3.
2. Opus alchemicum in quatuor libros divisum. "Qui dicitur Donum Dei hic incipit liber primus. (De lapide animali contra vegitalem et mineralem *.) *Omne datum optimum et omne donum perfectum desursum est.*" f. 1—33b.

* This title of the first book is written in the margin by the same hand: there are many marginal notes by other hands. The last words are—*mundanorum victoriam. Deo gratias et gloriose virgini Marie matri sue. Amen.* The following page is vacant.

3. Four alchemical precepts or *wordes:* beg. *In 4 verbis totum consistit. The fyrst is.* 34b.
4. Of saturn and mercury (beg. *Av[i]cenne seith that there be grete secretes in the philosophres saturne*), with Latin and English verses. 35ab.

The verses are the same as those at the end of art. 9 and beginning of art. 10. The next page is vacant.

5. A treatise of searching for the Philosophers' stone, in two parts: beg. *Truth that everlasteth whiche is God is sonne incarnat.* 37—54b.

F. 47b. "Explet pars prima indagacionis lapidis philosophorum et hic sequitur secunda pars erudicionis ejusdem. The last paragraph begins thus—*Master Rauf of the towne of Ramsey seiyth;* and ends thus—*Igitur soli Deo honor laudes et gloria Amen.* See art. 12.

6. Alchemical verses: beg. *Thus cold and moiste hotte and drie, byn put togeder for so did I.* (17 couplets.) 55.

They do not appear to have been printed by Ashmole, as artt. 14, 18—20 have been; nor art. 13.

6. *Coque M. solum in vase vitreo cooperto.* etc. 55ab.

8. Description and use of the furnace, partly in Latin and partly in English: beg. *Furnus philosophicus sic fit.* 55b—6b.

The following leaf is vacant.

9. Tractatus alchemicus, inc. *Omne datum* [etc.*] *Audeant igitur secreti que loquor.* 58—68b.

* It begins as art. 2, and ends with Latin and English verses, etc.

10. Sentences of sundry Masters of the hermetic art, partly in Latin and English verse: beg. *Est una res vilis licet ubique reperta.* 69—78b.

11. "Hic incipit liber qui dicitur Prosa Perhennis. *Fratres scientiam istam investigantes.*" 79—86b.

In the margin is written by a contemporary hand—"Hic liber verissimus est omnium librorum. Nota hunc librum pre omnibus libris et roga spiritum paraclitum ut tuum intellectum ad illud intelligendum apperire velit." It ends thus—*et plumbum philosophorum rubrum.* Deo gratias."

12. A rhapsodical tract of alchemy, beg. *Spiritus Domini ubi vult spirat. Ad Dei laudem sint mea dicta. Fyrst olde philosophres engyned to do by art above the ground.* 87—95b.

"Master Rauf of the towne of Ramsey" is cited again at f. 93, as at f. 54b and 77b. The last page of this article is in Latin. Ff. 96—102 are vacant.

13. An alchemical poem of the red and white stone: beg. *As the philosopher in metheours doith write.* (22 st. of 8.) 103—5b.

The last line is—*By the grace of God to whome be laude and joy eternally.* There was more writing on this page, but it has been erased: the next page is blank. See art. 6.

14. The Mistery of Alchymists, by George Ripley; beg. *When sol is in aries and phebus shynythe brighte.* (112 st. of 4.) 106b—113b.

The last line in this copy is—"*Encresyng of your medecyn elles have ye noughte.* Explicit." Compare p. 380—8 of Ashmole's *Theatrum Chemicum Britannicum* (1652, 4to. No. 971—2), whence the title is taken.

15. Allegoriæ duæ alchemicæ, seu *enigmata:* inc. *Erat quidam Rex qui alios voluit superare potentes.* 114—6.

In fine—*Et sic patet intuenti diligenter totum magisterium subtiliter exaratum Deo igitur gratias reddamus infinitas. Amen.*

16. De operatione et inventione lapidis: inc. *Hermes in epistola sua dicit.* 117—122b.

17. *Take erthe of erthe erthis broder and in grene hewe clerely distilled.* etc. 124ab.

It seems to be the same in prose as art. 19, which is in verse.

18. Richard Carpenter's work; beg. *Of Spayne take thou thy clere lighte.* (48 couplets.) 125.

After the last line ("*Or elles litelle shalte thou wynne.* Amen.") were added 12 lines, the last 6 of which are erased. The title of this piece is taken from Ashmole's *Theatrum,* wherein it is printed at p. 275—7.

19. Pearce the Black Monk upon the elixir; beg. *Take erthe of erthe erthis broder Water and erthe it is non oother.* (36 couplets.) 127—8.

The last line is—"*Which medecyne wold make the mery.* Amen." The copy printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum,* p. 269—74, is much longer: see also No. 1485, iii. artt. 5, 6.

20. "Here folowithe thexposicion of erthe of erthe etc. [128b.] *Nowe of this matter to you most clere.*" (34 couplets.) 128—9b.

Ending thus—"*To saveles helthe us to meve.* Amen." Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum,* p. 428—30.

21. "Hic incipiunt dicta Philosophorum plurimorum. *Wherof Hermes was the first and seide that a body solvid in to water ever lastyng congilithe merc' in to perpetuelle congelacōn.*" 130—134.

22. "Secreta philosophie. *Our philosophers stone hath no proper name but it is called by dyvers names.*" 134—5.

The following page is blank.

23. "Here begynnythe the tretise of Hermes calyd Artel and Senyor of Secretis that I report in this writyng to be preferrid above all other as of the tretise of Magnesie or of the Huntyng of the Lyone or of the Stone of thegle which is for meke and wise men" *etc.* 136—146b.

Ending thus—*and preisynge be to our dere lorde God J'hu Crist nowe and ever amen.*

24. Various chemical receipts and directions, in Latin and English: beginning thus—"De tartaro. *Tartar' est res nobilis.*" 146b—151.

On the last page is written in a hand of the XVIth century—"No. 9. one of the ix bokes or voll[u]ms of Mr. Corthops." (151b.) This person was probably the writer of the marginal notes: it is believed by descendants of this family, that he was James Courthope, Canon of Christchurch from 1546 to 1557.

No. 760.

A quarto book containing 129 leaves, fairly written, but too much underscored.

An anonymous treatise of the Philosophers' Stone, in three books, called The Way to Bliss.

This is a transcript by the hand of Elias Ashmole, esq. who published it in 1658. 4o. pp. 220. See No. 537.

No. 761.

A neat quarto MS. of 183 pages, closely written by Ashmole in the early part of his life.

An anonymous treatise on the being and nature of God, in the form of objections and solutions.

It begins thus—"§. 1. *This world say some is a schoolmaister to the world future, giving us a slight participation here, of what we shall fully enjoy there.*"

No. 762.

A quarto volume containing four MSS. of the XVIIth century, on paper.

I. "The Desc[r]iption of the citie of Exeter, and of the sundrie assaults given to the same; collected and gathered by John Hooker." f. 1—76b.

At f. 71b begins "The antiquitie foundation and building of the cathedrall church of saint Peters in Excester." This work is noticed by Nicolson and Tanner; and both the printed edition

(Exeter, 1765, 4°.) and two MSS. of it, in the Catalogue of the Arundel MSS. by W. H. B. p. 68. See also Wood's *Ath. Oxon.* quarto edition, I. 714.

II. Corpus Statutorum Academiæ Cantabrigiensis.

1. "An Acte of Parlamente for incorporating of ye towe Universities and confirming ther priviledges." f. 1—4^b.

This is a copy of a Patent dated 7 June, 13 Eliz. exemplifying a writ and the act passed on the 2d of April foregoing.

2. R. Elizabethæ literæ patentes quibus confirmantur statuta academiæ Cantabrigiensis sequentia. (25 Sept. an. 12, A. D. 1570.) 5^ab.
3. "Leges sive Statuta, Cant. Academie." 5^b—26^b.
4. Henrici VIII. literæ patentes, seu "Charta pro stationariis et librorum impressoribus" academiæ Cantabr. haberi permissis. (20 Jul. an. 26.) 27^ab.
5. "Charta confirmationis Ed: 6." qua recitantur privilegia seu chartæ ab Henrico III. et aliis regibus antea academiæ Cantabr. concessa. (17 Jan. an. 1.) 28—48.

The pages 32^b and 40^b were left blank, yet nothing is omitted.

6. "Charta Elizabethe Reg." immunitates quasdam academiæ Cantabr. confirmans. (26 Apr. an. 3.) 48^b—55.
7. "Interpretatio statuti de gratijs concedendis" 26 Mar. 1575 sub manu D. Guil. Burghleii cancellarii et aliorum data. 55^b—6.
8. Alia "Interpretatio statuti de gratijs concedendis, ultimo Jan: 1577" data, sub manu Richardi Howland procancell. et aliorum. 56^b—7.
9. "Interpretatio statuti c. 8. de disput. theologicis" 13 Junii 1582 data. 57.
10. "Statuta" quædam supplementaria, usque ad an. 1578. f. 57^b—8^b.

The last page ends with the preamble of the ninth of these statutes. Four blank leaves follow.

III. A short treatise of the jurisdiction "Of the Courte of the Admiralty of England:" collected out of records, etc. (pp. 25.)

Neatly written by Ashmole: three blank leaves follow.

IV. Juramenta municipalia oppidi Colcestriæ: scilicet—

"Juramentum Alderman' Auditor." f. 1^a.
——————— Ballivorum. 2^a.
——————— Camerar. 3^a.
——————— Consilij. 4^a.
——————— Clerici ville. 5^a.
"Oath of th' Electors." 6^a.

This MS. begins at f. 169 of the foliation of the whole volume, and its three last leaves are blank.

No. 763.

A quarto volume containing three MSS. on paper, and a small collection of curious papers. The first MS. is written in a hand that appears much older than it really is: on the first page is scrawled "James Hastings oweth this booke," also the following title, which was not written by the same hand as the MS.

*1. "Devonshier Visitation, taken by [Thomas] Benolt [Clarencieux King of Arms]; the 22 of King Henry the 8th an° 1531." f. 1—87^a.

The pedigrees taken in this very early visitation, are set down in detail, and most of the arms are tricked: in the notices of Monasteries, the arms of the Founder and of the Abbot or Prior are set down. The foliation belongs to opposite pages, and f. 2 begins on the fourth page: the references in the Index are made accordingly: from f. 87^oc (which leaf is blank) the numbering is continued throughout the volume.

2. Titles of Peers created "At Hampton Court a° 1603, the xxj of July," and "the xiij^th of Maye 1603:" also "Erles created at the Tower the 14 Marche a° 1603," and some Peers in the following year. 88—9.
3. Challenge of "4 Knightes errant denominated of the Fortunate Iland," directed "To al honorable men at armes and Knyghtes adventerous" *etc.* 91^ba.

This article is written invertedly.

4. An unfinished Alphabet of Arms, containing the blazon of about a thousand coats, under the letters A and B: beginning thus—"Ablyn *ar crosse sa* 5 *Egles displayd ar.*" 92—105.
5. The following Index to the Pedigrees recorded in the Visitation of Devonshire. 106^ab.

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II. 1. "The names and creacōns of all the Nobilitie from the tyme of William the Conqueror contynewing to the yeare of grace 1592." 113—139.

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2. Matches of some antient Princes of the blood royal. 142ª, 143ª.

3. "Knights of the honourable order of the Garter" under Q. Elizabeth, and the names of those chosen in Q. Mary's time. 144ª—5ª, 146ª.

The rest of this MS. was written (less neatly) by different hands or at different times: the first article is superscribed "The copie of a boke wrytten by Sir G. D." (and some other words blotted out), most probably Sir Gilbert Dethick, Garter King of arms.

4. Proclamation (in Latin, French, and English) of the style of Queen Elizabeth. 147ᵇ.

5. "The Ordinaunce, statutes and rules made by John Lord Typtoft Erle of Worcester, Counstable of England, by the Kinges commaundment, at Windsour the 29 of May aº sexto Edwardi quarti, to be observed and kepte in all manner [of] Justes of Peeres* royall wᵗʰ in this realme of England:

"Reserving alwayes to the Qu[ee]ne and to the Ladyes present the atrebucione and gift of the price† after the manner and forme accostomed to be attrybuted for ther demerrettes acording to the articles insuinge." 148—9.

MS. copies of these ordinances are not uncommon, and much differing from each other. See art. 13 in the following MS. They are printed in Harrington's *Nugæ Antiquæ* by Park; and in Dr. Meyrick's Critical Essay on antient Armor, II. 179—186, (with valuable notes,) from the MS. *M.* 6, in the Heralds' College. See also Tanner, p. 716.

* So, for *pees*, i. e. *peace*. † i. e. *prize*.

6. Rules for combatants "At tornay." 149ᵇ.

7. "The syse of banners, standarts, pennons, gydons, pencels, and streamers." 150—1.

Compare the two articles printed by Sir Harris Nicolas from the Harleian MS. 2358 and Lansdowne MS. 255, in the Retrospective Review (Oct. 1827), *N. S.* vol. I. p. 113—4, 115.

8. The manner of displaying the chief Banner: beg. *A King or a Duke or other great lord when he commeth fyrst in to the felde.* 151ᵇ.

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20. "The proceading of a Knightes etc. funerall in London. *Imprimis the children of the Hospitall.*" 161.

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21. "The Painters bill of pryces" for heraldic *funeralia.* 162ᵃᵇ.

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*23. "Offycers" and other tokens of dignity competent to noble persons, according to their rank. 163ᵃᵇ.

*24. "Allowances for sarvantes and blackes at the funerall of Mary Qu[ee]ne of Scottes, at Peterbowrrough, on Tuseday the first of August 1587." 164ª.

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III. 1. A note of "The Acheiment of our sovrainge K. Charles as he now rayneth with armes of seevrall K: yᵗ have antiently rayned in is one dominions." 175.

2. "The nomber of morners att funeralls according to the degree and estate of desents." 175ᵇ.

3. "The order and maner of aparell for great estates of women," made by Margaret Countess of Richmond, 8 Henr. VII. 176.

See Dugdale's MS. 11, f. 120; and the Catalogue of Arundel MSS. p. 61—2.

4. "The manner of wearing barbes" (about the chin) among ladies of rank. 176ᵇ.

5. Short ceremonial of "The funeralle of Kinge H. the 7ᵗʰ." 176ᵇ.

6. "The proceedings of the funerall of a great estate." 177.

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10. "The funerall of a Knight;" also of a "Knight of London." 180ab.

11. "The funerall of an Esquire." 180b.

12. "The assises of banners." 181b.

Shorter than the article at f. 150.

13. "The ordinances, statutes, and rules made by JOHN LO: TIPTOFT Earle of Worcester" *etc.* 181.

The title is the same as that copied above from f. 148, but the four paragraphs that follow it are different.

*14. "At a Chapter houlden at the frise of Greenwich the 23 of May 15. H. 8. it was ordained that the ordinances insuinge should be observed by the King at Armes, wherunto the then officers at armes did set the[ir] signets manuell." 181b—182b.

15. "A Cathaloge shewing what Kings of Armes were in former ages and now out of use in this realme, as also describing in manner of a descent, how the Kings, Harolds, and Purcivants of armes have from antiant time succeeded one another [*etc.*]; collected by THOMAS LANT, Portcullis Purcivant at armes, for a perpetuall memory therof." 182b—4b.

This copy is imperfect, reaching to Henry VI.; the three last leaves are vacant. See No. 846, iv.

IV. A collection of curious Heraldic papers and drawings. f. 188—228.

1. A short itinerary of the embassy to the Spanish Court, by the Bishops of Westminster and London; written by one of their suite. 188ab.

* Thirleby and Bonner, from 1540 to 1550. This is an original paper, written at two or three times.

2. Note of a charter (among *Carte Antique QQ.*) about a wood in Leyton in Rutland, granted by Henry II. to Simon de Seintlez and Anna his wife (8 Sept. anno 19); also about Norroy Flower's creation 8 Feb. 1561, and the birth and schoolmaster of Henry VII. 189a.

Extracted by Ashmole "Ex collect: Fr. Thynn penes—Peirepoint ar."

*3. The charges on "The Armes of England" described, also those in "The Armes of other Kingdomes" (France, Denmark, Scotland, Flanders, and Spain, and the Emperor); with a curious collection of "Cognisances of Armes" used by distinguished persons and families. 191—3b.

Written in the time of Q. Elizabeth. The greater part of this paper would form a valuable supplement unto the unfinished article on 'Badges Crests and Supporters,' in the Retrospective Review, *N. S.*, I. 302—10, II. 156—160.

*4. Names of the 23 "Knyghtes of the Bathe at the creation of Henry Duke of Yorke 10 H. 7." and of the "Knyghtes of the Bathe 15. of King Ed. 4th. beinge 26 in nomber." 194a.

Seemingly in the hand of Ralph Brooke, and (from its indorsement) written in 1605.

*5, 6. Two summonses to attend the meeting of the Society of Antiquaries, at Garter's house on all-souls' day in [1599] and 1598; one addressed "To Mr. Stowe," the other "To Mr. Bowyer." 195a, 196a.

On the back of the former of these original papers (195b), Stowe hath written two historical notices relating to the subject for discussion,—"of the antiquitie etimologie and priveledges of Parishes in England."

*7. "Anno D'ne Eliz. xlj°. [1599.] The names of all those wch were somoned att this tyme," to the Society of Antiquaries, (Garter and sixteen others, beside three 'not somoned') "per me CH. LAILAND." 197a.

8. Banner, painted thus—

Quarterly, between a cross gules; 1 and 4, a lion argent crowned or, on a field barry wavy of 4 or and azure; 2 and 3, a bear with ragged staff argent, collared and chained or, on a field as before. 198a.

9. A shield of arms, thus painted—

Or, a lion rampant azure (charged with 4 leaves argent on his shoulder), within a bordure sable bezanty. 199a.

10. Atchievement of "William Holcroft. A°. 1599. Den 8en Augusti:" thus painted—

Quarterly (with a crescent in the centre), 1 and 4, argent a cross sable ingrailed, with a bordure of the same, *etc.* With crest and motto. 200a.

11. Four coats of arms tricked by GLOVER: one with a distich (beg. *Redde aquilam imperio*), and one belonging to—

"Will'm's Whittingham de com. Ebor. of the mannor of Balks otherwise called East and West Balks." (Invertedly.) 201a.

Two shields well painted; thus—

Argent, an eagle displayed gules; in chief, azure, 3 stars of 6 points or. 201b.

Azure, a lion rampant argent, surrounded by 10 stars of 6 points or. 202a.

Seven coats of arms tricked by Glover, all bearing scallops. 202b.

12. Argent, a fess checky or and azure, between 3 and 3 cross crosslets sable. 203a.

Well painted, by Glover? The crest is a boar's head ermine.

13. Letter from "youer uncle Sir JOHN ALDYNE" communicating a sketch of arms (gules between a chevron ermine, 3 griffins argent; with a crescent in chief)—

"To hys welbeloved cosin Alyce wyfe unto master Welbys of Feversame thez be delyverd." 204a.

A small page written in the XVIth century, thus directed on the back.

14. Two shields containing different arms impaled with this coat—

Azure, between a cross ermine and or, charged with 4 lozenges gules and in the centre a fret of the same, as many falcons proper. 205a, 206a.—Well painted on 2 small leaves.

15. Arms of "The right reverend father in God John Best bachelor of dyvynytee, Buschope of Carlylle" (1561—70): painted. 207a.

16. The arms of "Edmundus Slamberg* in theologia bacchelarius et Episcopus Petroburgensis;" painted. 208a.

* Edmund Scambler, 1561—84.

17. Arms of "Smyth, de Cressing of Essex," painted quarterly with those of "Lanam." 209a.

On the back is a fragment of a list of Knights of the Garter, seemingly written and ticked by Garter Dethick; inverted. 209b.

18. Two coats of arms, thus painted—

Quarterly; 1 and 4, gules, 2 lions passant rampant or, in chief a rose argent gules and or; 2 and 3, party per bend, or and azure. 210a.

Quarterly, 1 and 4, azure between 2 lions rampant or, a rose (as before) and a fleur de lis or; 2 and 3 as before. 211a.

19. Style of "Charles de Laubespines Marquis de Chasteauneuf" *etc.* 1630; and the arms and crest of "Robert Shierbrooke of Opton in com. Nott." 212a.

By Ashmole, with some of his pencil notes on the back.

20. Arms of "Duffeld or Vaudecourt," and of Richard Duffeld s. and h. of Ellen d. and h. of William Gray of Skelton; also of "Roger Salven *modo* Doffeld." 213a.

Hastily tricked in the time of James I.: on the other side are very neatly tricked—

Two shields of the arms of Duffeld (sable, between three birds argent, a chevron of the second) quarterly with other arms. 213b, 214a.

21. Three coats of arms of the name of Huntingdon; the first belonging to John H. (argent, 3 lions rampant proper), and the second being 'of Kent.' 215a—6a—7a.

22. "Arms and quarterings used at the buriall of Bishop Kings 2d son." 218.

Hastily tricked by Ashmole, and thus indorsed.

23. Painting of arms—Lozengy, argent and gules, quartered with two other coats; and bearing an escutcheon of pretense checky or and azure a fess gules, with 7 other quarterings. 219a.

On the back are other arms rudely tricked.

24. Arms* and crest of "Grandorge" painted. 220a.

* Azure 3 ears of barley or. On the back are blazoned the of Strete and Rokley, by an old hand.

25. Two drawings of the arms quarterings *etc.* of a French Peer (gules, 3 bars argent; *etc.*) the first colored; and the arms and quarterings of his Lady. 221a, 223a; 222a.

V. 1. "Articles de ce que doibt observer et complir le Chevalier de la Milice et Ordre du St Esprit. *Tout chevalier est exhorte et admoneste.*" 225—6b.

2. Les noms des vingt "Chevaliers de l'Ordre du St Esprit." 227a.

Written in an old French hand. The 3 next pages are vacant.

VI. "The true mannor and forme of the proceeding to the Funerall of the right honourable Robert Earle of Essex and Ewe" *etc.* 229.

A *printed* pamphlet "Published by authority" at London in 1646 (4o. pp. 24.), containing woodcuts of the banners, carr, and hearse. Another copy is in No. 1639, x.

No. 764.

A handsome MS. in quarto, containing 137 leaves of vellum, written in the latter part of the XVth century, and embellished with pictures and numerous illuminated capitals, and rubrics. There are also four leaves at the beginning, not numbered, on the second page whereof is a note of "The ordre and goeing of all Estates" (different from No. 763, f. 153, and more modern, the last being a "Baronett"), and on the last page is a frontispiece to the MS., being a fine picture of a King of Arms wearing his tabard and crown. Over it are written these autographs—"Jo: Starkey 1610" and "Ra: Starkey 1611:" by one of which persons the short list of contents was probably written, on a paper fixed at the beginning of the volume.

*1. "The first foundacion of the office of armys and wherof it by gan translate owte of Latyne into Englis. *Eneas by goddys grace Bisshop of Senen' to Johne Enderbache the Kynges Secretary and best beloved brothir mony salutacion sendethe question to make.*" f. 1—8.

Ending thus—"*Fro Colony Agrypyne.* Finis et ut dignis pandenda ne gaude malignis." This is a translation of the 126th of the epistles of Æneas Sylvius, otherwise Pope Pius II.; whereof another MS. on vellum is in the Heralds' College, Arundel. No. 63, described at p. 37 of the Catalogue by W. H. B.; and an old transcript is in No. 846, xviii. art. 10.

2. Quantitatum antiquæ pecuniæ brevis explicatio: inc. *Talentum triplex est.* 8ab.

3. A tract on Heraldry, ascribing its origin to Alexander the great and Julius Cæsar, and instructing a young pursuivant in the first principles thereof: beg. *Le tresnoble et trespuissant Roy Alixandre pour exaulcer le nom et la vaillance de ses chiefs.* 9—16.

Ending thus—*comme les armes de Harpendenne.* The escutcheons intended to illustrate the text are only sketched, and not painted.

4. "Extrait dun livre que on appelle le Songe du Vergier en tant quil touche des armes. *Quant aucun porte les armes daultry ou le signe sans luy faire prejudice.*" 17—21.

Ending thus—*selon lentendement du texte daristote in libro de sensu et sensato.*

5. "Extrait dun livre que on appelle Larbre des Batailles en tant que touche des armes. *Veoir nous fault des armes banieres et panons que les gens darmes et aultres gentilz hommes ont acoustume de porter et prendre es draps paremens salles et asparaiz et la ou il vient a plaisir.*" 21b—8.

Ending thus—"*Et ainssy pour ceste raison en sont vestuz les Religieux qui nont cure de vaine glorie.* Explicit lextrait de larbre des batailles en tant que touche des Armes." To this work the learner is referred in art. 3 at f. 11.

The next 4 pages are blank, and are followed by a frontispiece to the sixth article, representing a *Tournament* wherein three couples of combatants in armor on horseback are fighting with swords within lists. On this and the other illumination (at f. 43b) Dr. Meyrick has pencilled the following note on one of the fly-leaves:—"The armour in the illuminations of this MS. is of the time of Henry 6th. *Sam. R. M.*"

*6. "Cy sensuyt la facon des criz de Tournois et des Joustes. *Cy peut on a prendre a crier et a publier pour ceulx qui en seront dignes.*" 31—43.

The last words of this curious article are—*cest adire de la Jouste.* On the reverse of the last leaf is a picture of the *Jouste*, wherein two combatants on horseback, bearing their crests on their helmets, are represented fighting with lances within lists. It is placed as a frontispiece to the next article, though belonging to this.

7. "De la droite ordonnance du Gaige de Bataille par tout le royaume de France. *Phelipe par la grace de Dieu Roy de France a touz ceulx qui ces presentes lettres verront salut.*" 44—54b.

This letter of King Philip IV. (dated at Paris the Wednesday after Trinity, 1306) limiting the practice of wager of battle, is prefixed to Regulations for the whole course of combat. The last words are—*pour les aultres gaiges qui enssuire se pourroient.*

8. "Extrait de ung livre des arguemens du Clerc et du Chevalier le quel on appelle le Songe du Vergier en tant que touche le fait de champ de bataille. Et premier parle le clerc. *Pource que nous avons parle de cruauté.*" 55—62.

Ending thus—"*car ilz ne seciront communement aucun la bouraige faire.* Explicit lextrait du songe du vergier."

9. "Cy commence ung extrait dun livre que on appelle Larbre des Batailles en tant que touche champ de bataille. *Or regardons aux termes. Quant ung homme appelle ung autre par gaige de bataille.*" 62—80b.

The last words are—*auquel plaise quil soit ainssy.* The next leaf is blank.

10. "Cy ensuit la determynacion des debattez entre les Roys darmes et Sergeans darmes. *Nous Thomas de Lancastre, fitz et frere aux tresnobles Roys Dangleterre et de France, Duc de Clarence.*" 82—4.

—*Donne au sege royalle de monseigneur le Roy devant la vile de Caen en sa duche de Normandy le tiers jour de Septembre.* (1417.) This document was printed by Anstis in his Register of the Order of the Garter, I. 322, where its authenticity is discussed. This MS. and the copy in the Arundel MS. 63, art. 6, seem to be older than the copies known to Anstis. A translation is in No. 857, art. 4.

*11. "Ce sont les droiz et largesces appartenans et danciennete accoustumez aux Roys darmes selon lusance du royaume Dangleterre. *Et premierement quant le Roy est couronne.*" 84b—7.

Ending thus—*tant pour la fortifficacion comme autrement.*

12. Letters of the High Constable, declaring certain fees as due to Garter King of arms: beg. *Nous Thomas de Lancastre* etc. 87b—8.

This document is of the same date as art. 10. On the next page are written (by the same hand as art. 20, but with paler ink) an additional list of fees due to the officers of arms, beg. *Item de chascun duc.* (88b.) The next leaf is blank.

13. "Cy apres ensuit lordonnance et maniere de creer et faire nouveaulx Chevaliers du Baing ou temps de paix selon la coustume de Angleterre. *Quant ung escuier vient en la court pour recevoir lordre de chevalerie.*" 90—7.

Ending thus—"*Nous vous demandons robes et fiefz a terme de vie comme escuiers du Roy compaignons aux bacheliers* [*et*] *aux autres seigneurs.* Explicit." On the scroll round the shaft of the *p* in this last flourished word, is written, *prie vous en gre de nez en pre.* This curious tract was printed by Sir Edw. Bysshe in his notes to Upton *de Re Militari*, p. 21—4: from what MS. it does not appear; but the last words of this MS. and of copy, mutually correct each other. The MS. which supplied the illuminations copied in the same work, representing the whole order of creating Knights of the Bath, belonged to Sir W. Le Neve.

14. "Ce sont les droiz appartenans aux Roys darmes et Heraulx en leur absence en fait de Joustes a plaisance. *Nous Julius Cesar Roy des Romains et autres Roys princes et princesces contes barons chevaliers escuiers dames et damoiselles.*" 97b—8.

This fictitious precedent for Heralds' fees thus endeth—*et leur donner en oultre six aulnes descarlate.* Three blank pages follow.

15. "Comment on fait Lempereur. *L'Empereur se cree en deux manieres cest assavoir lune par ellection. lautre par force de gens darmes.*" 100—2.

This form of electing and crowning the Emperor, ends—*et sen sont retournez honteusement.*

16. "Extrait de Larbre de Batailles en tant que parle de lempereur. *Lempereur doit venir a la dignite emperial par deue ellection.*" 102b—3b.

17. "Comment se doit faire Roy de nouvel royaume;" (*Le prince qui veult estre Roy doit avoir iiij Duchez tenans lune a lautre* etc.)—"Comment on doit faire Duc nouvel;"—(aussi) Conte—Marquis—Visconte—Baron—Baneret—Cappitaine—Chevalier. 104—7b.

18. "Des chiefs de guerre qui peuent porter banieres par leurs offices;" (*Les chiefs de guerre comme le Connestable* etc.)—"Qui va devant le lieutenant general ou le connestable;"—"De lordonnance du Roy et des aultres seigneurs quant ilz sont en armes et bataille;"—"Comment le Roy doit estre sil veult counbatre;" aussi Duc, Conte, et autres nobles. 107b—111.

19. "Or parlerons des batailles Et premierement de force la quelle est ung des principaux fondemens de bataille. *Uun des principaux fondemens.*" 111—120b.

The articles 15—19 ought perhaps to be considered but one article, but they have no general title. The last rubric is, "Comment les chiefs doivent ordonner leurs gens" (f. 120); and the last words are—*que tu aies plus de gens.* F. 121, 121* and 122, are blank.

20. The Statutes of the Order of the Garter, in French, as set forth by Henry V. beginning thus—*A lonneur de Dieu. saincte Marie la glorieuse vierge et sainct George.* 123—136b.

The 40th article of these Statutes ends as the 36th in Ashmole's fourth appendix to his Institution of the Order; and the 41st ends thus—*pour necessite ou cause quelconque que se soit.* The first letter in this copy is beautifully illuminated, and contains a scutcheon of the royal arms of England and France quarterly: it is written in a rounder hand than the rest of the MS. and seems to belong to the time of Henry VII.

The last leaf is vacant, except a Latin couplet, written probably by the hand of "Thomas Knight," whose name is written on the margin of f. 65.

No. 765.

A small quarto MS., neatly written and painted, within ruled margins; containing 121 leaves, beside that on which is written the following title:—

"The Vale Royall of England, or, Countie Palatine of Chester. Containing a geographicall description of the said countrey or shyre, with other things therunto apartayning. Collected and written by Wm. Smith, 1585. *Wm Smith Rouge-dragon* 1597."

Another title-page follows, thus inscribed—"A description of the countie pallatine of Chester," over a shield, azure, three sheaves or; surmounted by a coronet, over which a spear and sword are crossed. On the former title-page are, the venerable autograph of "Ro: Cotton Bruceus," and this note, "Thomas Cotton Baronettus mihi dedit ex librario patris," written by "Roger Norton;" to whom probably it had been given for publication. It was afterward, however, published, with additions, by Daniel King (at London in 1656, folio), from this very MS., which is fouled by the printer's hands, and bears the marks where each printed page began. Opposite to the title is this note—"I bought this book (among others) of Mr: Morgan arms painter. *E. Ashmole.*"

The arms of the Cheshire gentry (ingraved in the printed book) fill ff. 85—117b. On f. 119b is a note of the times when were S. Werburg's, Norton, Cumbermere, and Stanlow "Abbais founded." The next page (120a) contains a coat of arms thus subscribed by Dugdale—"Insignia Willielmi Smith hujus operis authoris;" and on 121a is a curious square table formed of the letters in the words *William Smith made it.*

No. 766.

A quarto volume, containing seven MSS., written on paper. At the foot of the first page, below the following title, is written—"Georgius Cundallus hoc a dono authoris habet."

I. "The contentes of this booke.

"Fyrste an epistle dedicatorye of the booke of Armorye of Claudius Paradyne. [f. 2—5.]

"A dyscourse uppon ye creste of the Lorde Burghley. [5b—14.]

"Another discourse uppon the Philosophers Armes." By Francis Thynne. 15—88.

On the back of the title are painted the armorial bearings of Sir William Cecil, Lord Burghley. The first article is dated from "Barmondsey streathe the 2 of Auguste 1573:" the second consists of 70 six-lined stanzas, and has the crest painted at the beginning; the third is faced by the "Philosophorum insignia" (painted on f. 14b) and a Latin epigram, and is written in alexandrine couplets. Each is subscribed with the curious autograph of Francis Thynn. Two pages follow (88b—9) containing "The table of the auctors recyted in this discourse after the order of the alphabett;" and three other pages which are blank.

In Wood's *Athenæ Oxon.* (quarto edition, II. 109), this book is wrongly noticed as contained in No. 1374.

II. "Truths go*u*lden Harrow, framed and fashoned by a loyall *and faythfull* servant of Virgin Alchimy, to breake and prepare thos gross clodds of errour *and to correct thos fourrow baukes* wch the blunt Plowsheare of a misbeleever in the materiall Elixir hath left imperfect in his Tillage of Light. Latent adhuc lillium and rosa inter spinas. Experientia veritatis sigillum."—"Written by Doctor Robert Flood, and with his owne hand." f. 1—57b.

This treatise was written with the intention of confuting a book called the *Tillage of Light:* it is fairly written as for the press. The words here printed in Italics have been struck through in the MS., and the last sentence of the title was added by Ashmole. The last 5 leaves (58—62) are vacant. A fair transcript of this MS. is in No. 1507, art. 9.

III. 1. Ten alchemical processes; the first intitled "The first experiment of the composing of S. vegitable." f. 1—15.

2. Mythologico-alchemical reveries, or "The vision of John Dastyne. *In asmoch as nature is the surest effect of all kynde and encreasing or augmenting of ye rootes of them.*" 16—19b.

Neatly written in a secretary-hand of the time of Q. Eliz.

IV. "The key of Raymund Lully of Maurica wch is also called his Apertory, in wch alle thinges that are requyred in the worke of Alkymye are openly declared." In 16 chapters. (pp. 34.)

Only 11 leaves remain; most of the alternate leaves (which had been left blank) have been torn out; on some of them are written extracts "Taken out of Isake:" see p. 27 and 29.

V. "A certen booke of Alkimy written by an unknowne author, for the makinge of gould. (Non est mortale quod opto.) Translated out of Latyne into Englishe by Roger Howes for Mr Gawyn Smithe gentleman. the xxiiijth of July 1593. R. H."

The word *finis* occurs at f. 16b, and the rest seems to consist of alchemical extracts or short tracts, most of which have the initials or name of George Ripley, canon: see particularly 43b and 50b. The MS. is subscribed thus at the end—"Finis. Londini vicesimo quarto die Julij anno Domini 1593. Roger Howes." (54b.) Between f. 25—6 is inserted a paper, containing some alchemical notes in Latin, written by another hand.

Before the following MS. is placed a curious print (from wood) in the shape of an arch divided into compartments, in which are figures of saints etc., a small picture of "Nicolas Flamel et Perrenelle sa femme" on one side, and the slaughter of the innocents is at the bottom.

VI. A commentary on some parts of Genesis relating to the Creation of the world and of man, and to the institution of the Sabbath. f. 1—15b.

The first passage is thus translated—"When the trinity made thes same heavens, and this same earth: the earth was deformed, and out of facion: and darknes was on every syde of the goulfe: and the sprite of the trinity brethed on every syde of the waters." (Compare No. 802, art. 1, *etc.*) The first leaf of this MS. (which was written in the time of Q. Eliz.) is blank.

VII. Alchemical notes collected and written by Dr. Forman. f. 1a, 2—3, 7, 9b—10b.

No. 767.

A thick quarto volume, containing three MSS. The first is neatly written in a hand of the time of James I., and contains 74 leaves, including 2 at the beginning, blank, and not nnmbered: many vacant leaves follow artt. 6 and 8.

I. 1. "The buzzeinge Bees complaynt [by Robert Devereux Earl of Essex]. *There was a tyme when seylley bees could speake.*" (14 st. of 6.) f. 1—3.

Ending thus—"*Twas but Tabacco stupified my braine.* Finis. E. Essex." This and art. 8. are mentioned by Ritson in his *Bibl. Poetica*, p. 187, as preserved in Ashmolean MSS., and not having been printed: but this poem was published by Mr. Park, in his edition of Walpole's Royal and Noble Authors, II. 109—112, from

a bad copy. There is another copy of it in No. 781, art. 56, containing one stanza more.

2. "A coppie of the Lorde Keepers letter to the Earle Marshall, 12 Novembr. [15]99." 4—5.

Subscribed "THOMAS EGERTON custos sigilli." There are also copies of this and the 3 next articles in No. 821, art. 14—17: where this letter is rightly dated in *October*.

3. "A coppye of the Earle Marshalls reply to the Lorde Keeper." 5b—7.

Subscribed—"Your lordshipps poore freinde ESSEX." He was made Earl Marshal in 1597.

4. "The Earle Marshall to the Queenes Matie." 8ab.

5. Letter from the Earl of ESSEX to Queen Elizabeth. 10.

Beg. *From a man delighted in sorrowe;* and subscribed "Your exiled servant Essex." It is written larger and better than the rest. Another copy in the Royal MS. 17 B. L. (containing also the three foregoing articles) is noticed in Park's edition of Walpole, II. 108.

6. "To Mr. Anthony Bacon. An Appollogie of the Earle of ESSEX againste those that falsly and malitiously take him to be the only hinderaunce of the peace and quiett of his country." 10—43.

7. "By the Queene:" a Proclamation declaring the treasonable attempts and practices of the Earls of Essex, Rutland, and Southampton, commending the citizens of London for their faithful conduct, and directing the apprehension of accomplices. (9 Feb. 1600.) 62—3b.

From the copy "Imprinted at London by Robert Barker, printer to the Queenes most excellent Majestie 1600."

8. "ESSEX last voyage to the haven of Happines. *Welcome sweete Death the kindest freind I have.*" (12 st. of 6.) 64—5b.

Most of these articles are noticed by Tanner, in his account of the Earl's writings, *Bibl. Brit.* p. 226.

II. Vegetable Emblems, illustrated with moral and religious Verses. f. 24b—112.

The first 107 chapters have small square pictures of trees, herbs, or flowers, over the verses, and are on separate pages: but "Cap. 128" to 201, are written without pictures (f. 88—110); and the last page of these, and the four following, are written very closely and roughly. On f. 21 (the first quire having only this and its last page occupied) is the autograph of a poet who does not seem to have been the author of the MS., which is written in the secretary-hand, whereas his is always the Italian;—thus, "Liber Willi: Browne," with his crest, a sheaf supported by a blue and a white lion. The same is also on the fifth page of the following MS. The last leaf of this, and the two first of the next MS., are vacant.

III. W. BROWNE's unfinished book of Vegetable Emblems and Verses. f. 4b—103.

The first is the same as the first in the foregoing MS., but the others are all different. Only the first 20 pictures (except the second, which has none) are illustrated with verses: some of these are lengthy. Ff. 104—150 of this book are blank.

No. 768.

A quarto volume, containing six MSS. on paper. The original paging of the first one is continued throughout the volume. On the second of three unnumbered leaves is written a short index of the first MS., or "A note of the Speeches in the booke."

I. 1. "The Kinges speech in Parliamt: 3° Novembris 1640." p. 1.

2. "The Kings second speech in Parliamt: 5to Novembris die Jovis 1640." 5.

3. "Mr Speakers speech of the lower house November ye 4. 1640." 8.

4. "A Message delivered by Mr. Pymm to the upper house of Parliamt: 1640." 16.

5. "Articles of the Commons assembled in Parliamt: against Thomas Earle of Strafford in mainetenance of the accusacōn whereby he stands charged wth highe treason." 18.

A blank page (unnumbered) follows this and each of the two next articles.

6. "The Earle of Strafords accusation." 24.

7. "Sr: BENJAMIN RIDDYERS* speech in Parliament 1 Novemb: 1640." 25.

* Rudyard. See the letter to him in No. 830, art. 96.

8. "Sr: EDWARD DEERINGES speech in ye house of Commons. November 11. 1640." 38.

9. "Mr. GRIMSTONE's speech in Parliamt: 1640." 44.

10. "Mr. PIMME his speech to the Lordes of Parliament att the presentinge by him the charge of the house of Commons against the Earle of Strafford. 1640." 59.

11. "Sr EDWARD DEERINGE his 2 speech 1640." 64.

12. "Sr EDWARD DE[E]RINGE 3d speech in Parliament, 1640." 69.

13. "The Lord DIGBIES 1st: speech in Parliamt: 1640." 74.

14. "My Lord DIGBIES 2d: speech in Parliament. 1640." 81.

15. "Mr. PYMME his first speeche in Parliamt: 1640." 92.

16. "Mr. GLYNNES speech in the house of Commons. 1640." 97.

17. "Sr. JOHN CULPEPPER's speech in Parliamt: November 7th: 1640." 100.

18. "My Lord Keepers speech in Parliamt: 3°. Novembris. 1640." 106.

19. "The instances concerning my Lord Straffords accusacōn." 129.

20. "My Lord FAULKLANDS speech in Parliamt: 1640." 132.

21. "Mr. BAGSHAWE of the middle Temple esquior: a counsellor and lowe burgesse for the burrow of Southwarke, his speech in the Commons house of Parliamt: 9. November 1640." 144.

22. "The Kings speech delivered to both howses of Parliament, in the banqueting-house att Whithall, Janr: 23th. 1640." 151.

23. "The Kings speech to both the howses. Febr' 10th. 1640." 157.

24. "The Kings speech to both howses of Parliamt. in ye Lords howse for ye Trienniall Parliament. Febr. 16. 1640." 159.

25. Memorial "From the Commissioners of Scotland, 24° February, 1640." 161.

Seemingly addressed to the Lords of the Privy Council.

26. "Articles of the Commons assembled in Parliamet, in maintenance of the accusation, wherby William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, stands charged with high treason." 165—170.

The rest of this book (pp. 171—269) is blank; as also is the first leaf of the next MS. This book much resembles No. 800, and seems to have been written all, or most part, by Ashmole.

II. "Six Letters and one Oration of the Cardinal DOSSAT; selected out of many in the French originall; translated into English by R[ICH:] A[LDWORTH]." p. 272.

The title-page of this neat MS. is followed by a dedication to Philip Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery (p. 274—5), subscribed by the author; and, after 3 blank leaves, by an address of "The Translator to the reader." (p. 282—8.) The particular contents are—

(1) "A letter of advise—to Henrie the fourth—touchinge the Popes and Spaniards designes about the succession of the crowne of England after Q. Elizabeth." (Rome, 26 Nov. 1601.) 290—314.

(2) "Letter—to Monsr de Villeroye." 316.

(3) "Advise given to the Pope—6th of September 1600, upon that wch his holines had propounded to the Consistorie on the 30th of August touching ye warres of Savoy." 318—358.

(4) "Cardinall Dossat to the Kinge: Leter 272. tom: 2." (Rome, 25 June, 1601.) 360.

(5) "Cardinall Dossat to Monsr de Villeroy. Leter 322. tom. 2." (30 Dec. 1602.) 364—7.

(6) Cardinall Dossat to the same. "Tom. 2. leter 327." (10 Feb. 1603.) 368—406.

(7) Cardinall Dossat to the same. "Leter 341." (14 July, 1603.) 406—7.

III. 1. "An exact and compendious discours concerning the Arte of Limning or *Miniatura*, the name nature and propertys of the Coullers, the order to be observed in preparing and using the same booth for the picture landskipt and histories." p. 408—465.

After these "29" leaves follows another part of the MS. (whereof the margins are ruled with red lines, as in the other with black) written by the same hand, probably by Ashmole when young: it contains—

2. Observations on various Colors and preparations for Painting. 467—478.

The last page is certainly in Ashmole's hand, and contains directions "To make a vernish to gild letters;" *etc.*

3. "Notes for painting in oyle collours, by Jo: PAULUS LOMATIUS painter of Millane." 481—4.

This latter part of the MS. is numbered as ff. "9—21," and the last 7 pages are vacant.

IV. "A briefe sume of the arts of Logick, Sophistry, and Rhetorick. *Virtus vera nobilitas.* [By] WALTER COOKE." 492—541.

The three last leaves are blank; as are also the first four of the following MS., except two pages containing sums in compound addition, and the multiplication table.

V. A summary of the Common-law and Statute-law of England, concerning crimes and offences, in twenty-nine chapters. (ff. 29.) p. 556—612.

Beginning with "Chap: 1: of tortious offences:" and ending with "Chap: 29: of high treason." On p. 614 is "Verborum exposicio," or an explanation of some Law-terms in French. The last page is blank.

No. 769.

A quarto MS. neatly written in a small hand of the XVth century: formerly consisting of 108 leaves of paper and vellum intermingled; but of the last 9 leaves, which were blank, only two and a half now remain; the rest having been torn out.

"In nomine Domini Jesu incipit prologus libri qui vocatur Itinerarium domini JOHANNIS MAUNDEVILE Militis de territorio sancti Albani prothomartiris Anglorum. *Cum sit ita quod terra promissionis.*" f. 1—89b.

It ends thus—*Qui vivit et regnat Deus per omnia secula seculorum. Amen.* A copy of the French text of this celebrated book is in No. 1804, art. 1: but neither of these MSS. is noticed in Tanner's *Bibl. Brit.* p. 506.

No. 770.

A small quarto volume containing two MSS. The first consists of 66 leaves of paper, fairly written in a hand of the XVIth century. It formerly belonged to the Earl of Arundel's celebrated Library, as it appears by a transcript in No. 865, art. 11.

I. "Chronicon Lichefeldensis Ecclesie;" quod ab initio rerum Britannicarum ad annum 1559 deductum, fundationem illius docet, seriemque regum et episcoporum exhibet; e veteribus historiis et monumentis confectum, studio GUILELMI WHITLOCI, Lichefeldensis canonici. f. 1—50b.

Three original MSS of this work are extant. The first is the Cottonian MS. Vesp. E. XVI. art. 2, which consists of only 12 leaves (ff. 26—37), and contains—(1) a series of the Litchfield bishops; (2) a preface or letter to William Walkeden (dated 1 June, 1569), whose desire to know the origin of that church seems to have given occasion to this work; (3) a short account of the origin of Christianity in this country; (4) a copy of the antient chronicle formerly fixed in the cathedral "by the south gate, in foldinge leaves of timber, wch was torne in pieces [in 1643] by my Ld Brookes his soldiers." (See MS. note at the beginning.)

The second MS. is more ample, and was in the possession of Dean Addison when Wharton published his *Anglia Sacra;* it supplied so much of this work as is therein printed.

Of the present MS. (which is the third) Bp. Tanner rightly observes (*Bibl. Brit.* p. 763), "quod aliqua habet quæ frustra in Anglia Sacra Whartoni quæsiveris." It begins thus—*Prima etas ab Adam usque diluvium* etc.; and after defining the six ages of the world, and relating the story of Brutus, it gives a series and short history of the British kings, ending thus—"Hactenus de Britanniæ regibus adjecimus que videbantur congruere argumento delecto. Nunc verbotim Chronicon vetus Ecclesie Cathedralis Lichfeldiensis prosequemur. [f. 9.] Dehinc de gestis Anglorum agendum est. *Legitur in libro Gilde sapientissimi historici Britonum*" etc. In this chronicle of the Saxon kings to Harold, are inserted the interpolations here enumerated.

(1) JOH. LELANDI epigramma de Cantabrigia. *Olim Granta fuit.* 12b.

(2) "Appendix" e Thoma Rudburne de rege Oswio, et fundatione eccl. Lichefeld. 19b—20.

(3) "Appendix de Alfredo," Elfleda, Edwardo, et Athelstano:

cum eorum epitaphiis ab Henrico Huntingdoniensi confectis. 22b—4.

(4) "Appendix" de rege Edmundo. 24b.

(5) ——————— Edgaro, et ejus epitaphium ex Henr. Huntingd. 25ab.

(6) "Charissimis confratribus *W. W.* S. D." Auctoris interfatio (quam apud Tannerum legas, p. 763) cum serie regum Britannorum post Vortimerum, et rursus de regibus ab Egberto ad Alfredum quædam. 27b—30.

This large interpolation is followed by lists of the Saxon kings under the heptarchy (30b—32b), which, whether part of the old chronicle or not, is doubtful.

(7) "Appendix" e Joannis Rossi Warwic. libro de Wigorniensibus episcopis, et ex aliis, de persecutione Christianorum in Britannia. 33.

(8) "De Cemeterijs. *Saxones nobilis gens.*" 33b—4.

(9) E Theodoreto, de evangelio in Britanniam lato. 34b.

(10) De rege "Offa" (cum Caroli magni ad eum epistola) et aliis regibus, e Matth. Westmonast. (p. 209, etc.) 35—9b.

(11) "Appendix ex Mattheo West." (p. 232.) scil. Ethelwulphi charta de decimis. 41ab.

(12) "In chronica Achademie Cantebrigiensis continetur exemplar donationem Arthurij regis Britonie" A.D. 431, factæ, (ut fictum est,) de privilegiis illius academiæ. 42ab.

The second table of the Chronicle begins on the next page, thus—"De Episcopis Licheteldensibus. *Interfecto Penda.*" (See Vesp. E. XVI. 29b, Cleop. D. IX. 11b, and Wharton, I. 423.) Whitloc's continuation, after the death of Roger de Norbrugh in 1312, begus thus at f. 48—

"Confratribus .....
"Hactenus ex veteri decerpsi queque tabella:
Quod superest, vobis lectio nostra dabit."

Here the author's name has been erased, and that of *Henricus Savillius* written over it, though the MS. is by the author's own hand. It ends at the consecration of Tho. Bentham in 1559, thus —*a Duina primo episcopo Lich. sexagesimus tertius.* (50b.)

Marginal notes may be seen at f. 29b, written by Stowe, and at 46 and 47 by Thomas Talbot. After a blank page are written in a hasty hand—

Collectanea historica, ad Lichefeldam partim spectantia: scilicet—

1. E Guil. Malmesburiensi excerpta. 51b—2b.
2. "Annotata ex quodam cronico scripto apud Lichefeld pertingente ab initio mundi usque ad regnum Henrici sexti." 53b.
3. Alia "ex Cronico [cujusdam] Aston. Lichef." 54—5.
4. "Ex Cestrensi [sc. Ran. Higden] ad interserendum in historiam Lich." 61b—5b.
5. "Annotat. ex libro annotationum cujusdam vicarij Lichef." de fundamento pontis London. jacto an. 1310, et campanili eccl. cath. Lichef. fulmine everso an. 1537. 66b.
6. "Paulus Diaconus in historia Longobardorum." 66b.

II. *1. "Forma coronacionis Regum et Reginarum Anglie. *In primis Princeps noviter coronandus ante diem sue coronacionis.*" 69—74b.

This is different from the tract intitled "Qualiter rex debet coronari," MSS. of which are not uncommon, and which is in Latin and French in Vitell. C. XII. It is written in paragraphs, each beginning with the word *Item*, and having a rubric title in the margin: it contains the King's oath in French, and the oath of homage in English and French. The last words are—*Respondeatur volumus et concedimus. Fiat Fiat. Amen.* Another copy of this and of the next article, is in No. 863, art. 22.

*2. "Officiarij principales in die coronacionis Regis. *In primis officium Elemosinarij pertinet domino Nicholao de Bello Campo [de] Bedeford.*" 74b—75b.

From the names of some of the officers, it appears that this list of great Serjeanties was made for the coronation of Edward I. and it evidently belongs to the foregoing ceremonial. The last words are—*et ei sedule ministrabit.*

3. "Quinque portus:" eorum nomina, et servitia tam per naves tam per homines ad opus Regis: quæ "Stephanus de Penchestre, conestabularius Dovorr' et custos quinque portuum, anno xxj R' [Edwardi] filij R' H' sic certificavit." (1292–3.) 76ab.

* So subscribed: the total of supplies is 57 ships and 1197 men.

This small MS. was neatly written about the beginning of the XVth century, on 8 leaves of vellum: its former covers were two leaves of erased (and now dirty) vellum, a fragment of a service-book (ff. 67—8), on which is this note by a modern hand —"Tho. Wroth invenit apud Turrim Lond." (68a.)

No. 771.

*** The MSS. numbered 771—778 are bound together within the crimson-velvet covers of one of them (774?) stamped with a crown and CR. They are all in quarto, but of different sizes.

The first MS. consists of 34 leaves of fair thick vellum, fairly ingrossed, and ornamented with illuminated capitals, and with the arms of S. George and of England and France quarterly, and the arms and quarterings of Edmund Earl of Mulgrave K. G. (to whom this MS. belonged, and who died in 1646), each within a garter, as the frontispiece. (f. 2b.)

"The Statutes and ordinaunces of the most noble Order of saint George named the Gartyer, refourmed explayned declared and renewed by the most highe most excellent and moste puyssant prynce HENRY the viij^th by the grace of God Kinge of England and of Fraunce, defendor of the faythe, Lord of Ireland *et c^a.*" In the year 1522. With ten additional chapters made at sundry times afterward. f. 3—30b—33b.

Printed in Ashmole's appendix to his Institution of the most noble Order of the Garter, No. 1742—4. See also No. 773.

No. 772.

A MS. consisting of 18 leaves of vellum, adorned with illuminated capitals, and the arms of S. George and of England and France quarterly, as a frontispiece. (f. 2b.) At the beginning is the autograph of "William Ryley of the Inner Temple, Barrester. 1665."

The Statutes of the Order of the Garter, as reformed by EDWARD VI. and decreed to be observed in a chapter holden 17 March, 1552–3. (ff. 3—18b.)

These statutes were *not* printed in Ashmole's work: but they have been since published by Garter Anstis, in his appendix to the second volume of The Register of the most noble Order of the Garter, (London, 1724, fol.), num. XIV. p. xlvi—lii.

Another ingrossed copy of these statutes is in No. 774, and three successive original draughts are in this collection, No. 820, i.; 1119, xiii.; and 812: yet they are scarce, for they were abolished on the 6th of August in the following year, by Philip and Mary, as too conformable to the Reformation.

No. 773.

A MS. consisting of 29 leaves of vellum (including the fly-leaves) finely ingrossed, and adorned with illuminated capitals, and a frontispiece of the arms of S. George and of England and France, surrounded by a garter and crowned. (f. 3b.)

"The Statutes and ordinances of the moste noble Ordre of saynt George named the Gartier, refourmed explayned declared and renewed by the moost high moste excellent and mooste puissant prynce HENRY the viijth. by the grace of God Kyng of England and of Fraunce, defensor of the faith, Lorde of Irlande, and in erthe under Christe the supreme hed of the Church of England. *et ca*." In the year 1522: with an additional statute made in the 32d of Henry VIII. (f. 4—27b—28b.)

The additional statute is added at the end in a less fair character, and is also inserted as the 19th chapter in a small close hand, over an erasure, at f. 17b—18. In the other copy, No. 774, f. 18b, it is imbodied in the text. The titles of the chapters are written with rubric in the margin. Some variations have been noted by Ashmole with pencil.

The following articles were written on vacant leaves by a contemporary hand.

1. List of the Knights "Ano xxxiij" Hen. VIII. f. 1b.

Here it is noted that the Earl of Cumberland "obijt S. Georges evin" and that the Visc. Lesley "obijt the first day of Marche ano xxxiij."

2. "A copy of the precedent of the most honnourable liverey of the gartier founded by the most excellent prince King Edwarde the thirde." 2b—3.
3. Notes of Knights present and installed, 21 May, 33 and 34 Hen. VIII. 28b.
4. Act of chapter, 23 Apr. 19 Hen. VIII. whereby the King's Lieutenant might be excused from attending at the feast of S. George next after that wherein he presided. 29a.

At the foot of this page is this autograph—"Thomas Windesor. Virtus vera nobilitas."

No. 774.

A MS. consisting of 16 leaves of vellum, ingrossed and illuminated by the same hand as No. 772; with which it exactly agrees (except that a frontispiece is wanting), being—

The Statutes of the Order of the Garter, as reformed by EDWARD VI. (ff. 1—16.)

See the note on No. 772, and Ashmole's Institution, p. 194.

No. 775.

A MS. very neatly ingrossed on vellum, and adorned with illuminated capitals, in the XVIth century: 43 leaves are fully occupied, except the first page, which contains only 5 lines of writing; the rest having been left vacant for a coat of arms.

Les Statuts de l'Ordre de Saint Michael, constitus et ordonnes par LOUIS XI. Roi de France, 1 Aug. 1469: com. *Lovys par la grace de Dieu Roy de France savoir faisons que pour la tres parfaite et singuliere amour que avons au noble ordre et estat de chevalerie.* f. 1—38b.

"Donne en nostre chastel Damboise le premier jour Daoust lan de grace Mil CCCC soixante neuf. Et de nostre regne le ixe."

"Table des chappitres du livre de Lordre. [f. 39.] *Livre de tres xp'ien Roy de France Louys xje alhonneur de monsr sainct Michel.*" 39—43b.

On one passage in this MS. (37b) Ashmole has remarked that it is "wanting in the printed English of Favyn."

No. 776.

A MS. very neatly written on vellum in an Italian hand, about the time of Charles I. or earlier.

"Les Status et ordonnances du tresnoble Ordre de St George communement appelle la JARRETIERE, jadis fon de et institue, a l'honneur de Dieu, au chasteau de Windesore par le victorieux prince de tres noble memoire Edouart troisieme de ce nom Roy d' Angleterre France etc. en l'an de grace 1349, et de son regne le 23e." (ff. 16.)

The first words are—*Premierement que le Roy et ses heirs;* and the last—*sera tenu de le porter comme est dit cy devant.* This is a free translation of the Latin copy set forth by Henry VIII. and the last chapter (though it ends differently from No. 773) begins thus—*Item pour avoir meilleure connoissance des dits Chevalliers.* (f. 16.) Its author probably was Sir Thomas Wriothesley, Garter King of Arms: see Ashmole's Institution of the Order, p. 193.

No. 777.

A MS. written on paper ruled with red lines, in the time of James I. or Charles I. The two first leaves (which are blank) seem to have been taken from the end to protect the first leaf, which is worn.

"The Statutes and ordenances of the most noble Order of sainte George, named the Garter, reformed [*etc.*] by—HENRY THEIGHT" *etc.* ff. 3—21.

The text of this copy agrees with No. 771. It hath summary marginal notes; and the last chapter is noted as having been ordained "120. die Januar. ao primo Rnæ Elizabeth. apud Turrim London."

No. 778.

A MS. in large octavo or narrow quarto, written on paper in the XVth century: it is foliated by the antient hand, on the lower corners of the leaves; whereof the first is marked 2, the second 5, (though nothing is wanting,) and the last 48. Fol. 46 was blank, and has been cut out.

I. 1. Statuta quæ sanxit "EDWARDUS Tertius, primus fundator Ordinis GARTERII.* *Ad honorem Dei, sancte Marie virginis gloriose, et sancti Georgij, Rex Anglie dominus noster Edwardus iijus post conquestum anno regni sui xxiijo ordinavit*" etc. f. 2—10b.

This is the rubric over the page: a similar one (but longer) is written above art. 3. The 36th chapter ends thus—*digne valeant emendari.* This Latin version of the original statutes, which were composed in French, was printed by Ashmole in the appendix to his Institution of the Order, from a MS in Lord Hatton's library.

2. "Kalendarium statutorum" sequentium. 11—14.
3. Statuta Collegii regalis in Castro Windesoriensi, ordinata per WILLIELMUM [DE EDYNDON] Wintoniensem Episcopum, (auctoritate per bullam Papæ Clementis VI. prid. cal. Dec. anno nono datam accepta), et 30 Nov. 1352 edita. 15—42b.

These statutes were set forth under the seals of William de Edindon, bishop of Winchester, and Lord Chancellor, the founder King Edward III, Robert bishop of Salisbury and his chapter, and William Mugge, Warden of the new College. The bull is printed in Ashmole's Appendix, "Number II:" also another bull dated 2 *id. Feb. anno nono.* (Number III.) There is a more modern, but an excellent copy, in No. 814, art. 2; in which MS. the following article is designated as chapter 55 of the Statutes. No. 1124, the XXVIIIth volume of Ashmole's Garter-Collections, contains copies of these documents, and many more of the same kind.

4. Formulæ admissionis Custodis, Canonicorum, et Vicariorum, ad capellam regiam Windesoriensem; et eorum juramenta. 43—5.
5. Literæ EDWARDI III. patentes, per quas in Capella regia Windesoriensi a se consummata, Custodem, 23 canonicos, et 24 milites pauperes constituit, ecclesias ei quasdam appropriavit, et dotationem e thesauris suis spopondit. (Westm. 6 Aug. anno 22, A. D. 1348.) 47—8b.

See the note on No. 814, art. 1.

II. 1. "The oath of supremacye." f. 1a.

This is the first page of 6 small quarto leaves, written in an old hand: the 4 other pages seem to have been written by Lilly. It does not appear what connexion this paper has with any of the eight MSS. in this volume.

2. A letter to "My good Lo." estimating the yearly produce and value of 35 or 36 yard-lands. 1b—3.

No. 779.

A quarto volume, containing 214 leaves, the last 56 of which are blank, as also are 16 at the beginning (that are not numbered), and many at intervals of the MS., which is written in the same small hand as some parts of the Arundel MS. 47 in the Heralds' College. (See the Catalogue, p. 72—4.) These two MSS. are both written on paper of the same kind and size, stained on the edges of the leaves with the same dark green, and bound in the same kind of dark blue leather.

1. "Certaine annotations and chapters, collected forth of the Black and Blewe Bookes of ye Order of ye Garter, towchinge what hath in ye same (materially) byn remembred, for ye government of the said order, from King Ed: 3. to ye full raigne of Q: Elizabeth:" by Sir WILLIAM SEGAR, Garter King of arms; dedicated "To the Kings most ext Matie:" James the first. f. 1—8.
2. "The Knightes of the 1. Institution of ye most noble order of ye Garter, together wth such Knights, as were made by the Founder K: E: 3. during his raigne." By the same; also dedicated to the King. 22—36.

"The seconde booke of the renowned Knights and companions of the most noble order of the Garter; made by the Kinge R: 2." 39—47.

"The Knightes of the most noble order of the Garter made in the tyme of King Henry the 4th." 50—6b.

The following reigns are intitled more or less in the same manner: those of Rich. III. and Qu. Mary are omitted.

Knights in the reign of Henry V. 67—73.
——————— Henry VI. 75—86.
——————— Edward IV. 91—100.
——————— Henry VII. 114—121.
——————— Henry VIII. 125—138b.
——————— Edward VI. 143—5.

3. "Les noms, tiltres, et armoiries, de L'Empereure, Roys, Princes, et grande Seigneurs, Chevaliers du tresnoble ordre de la Jartiere, durant le regne de la Royne Elizabeth, avecque tous ceulx que le Roy Jacques n're seigr a faict, depuis son tresheureux soverainte, en ycell' ordre, l'an 1603, jusqu'au present 1607." 162—171, 176—7, 178ab.

In the former parts of this work are given a tricking of the arms of each knight, and a short biographical notice of him: but in this are given their quarterings, and their style and title is given in French. The second division (ff. 176—7) contains only the arms and titles of surviving knights, with this title:—"Insignia armorum augustissimæ Supremæ et Commilitonum prænobilissimi ordinis Garterij secundum eorum sedes in ecclesia collegiata regalis Castri Windesorensis, quorum septem loca vacua conspiciuntur. 1602." The last leaf (178) contains a repetition of the title copied above, an outline of the royal shield, with the style of K. James, and a list of eleven "Knightes in his tyme."

The name of the writer of this work appears from a transcript of the first part, made for Ashmole in 1660 (when this MS. was in Sir W. Le Neve's possession), who hath subjoined these words to the dedication—"Your Maties: most humble servant, Will'm Segar Garter:" see No. 1109, f. 200b. He was evidently employed by the King to examine the records of the order, in conjunction with the Commissioners for its amendment; and that (as it seems) in 1607,—earlier than the commissions in the 9th and 16th of James I, which are mentioned in Ashmole's Institution of the Order, p. 195—6.

A transcript of the second part of this MS. is in vol. xxi. xxii. of Ashmole's Garter collections, No. 1117—8; and a supplement to the year 1619 may be found in vol. xvii. No. 1113, x. art. 30.

No. 780.

A small quarto MS., consisting of only 15 leaves, much worn and broken at the edges; the first leaf is blank. It was written in the time of Charles I. in a small close hand.

Short Lives of eminent men of antient times: namely—
"The life of Cato Utican." p. 1.
——————— Phocion. 2.
——————— Pompey. 3.
——————— Alexander the great. 5.
——————— Julius Cæsar. 10.
——————— Demosthenes. 13.
——————— Marcus Tullius Cicero. 15.
——————— Demetrius. 17.
——————— Marcus Antonius. 21.
——————— Artaxerxes. 26—7.

No. 781.

A small quarto MS. on paper, written in a very close but plain hand, between the years 1620 and 1631 (see the last article), on 168 pages, which are discolored with the badness of the ink.

Miscellanies, Religious, Political, and Poetical; chiefly by Persons of quality.

1. Dr. DONNE's Sermon on "Remember now thy Creator in the dayes of thy youth. Ecclesiast: 12. 1." p. 1—19.

Subscribed thus—"Finis Dr. Dun. This sermon he preached at Lincolnes Inn before his goeng with Vicount Doncaster."

2. "The generall state of ye Scottish Commonwealth with ye causes of their often mutinies and other discords. Authorities in matters of state." 19—25.

The first words of this tract (written before the accession of James I.), are—1. *Lawes makenge and abrogatinge;* and the last—*wherby the Prince and Common wealth is ever weavinge and floatinge like a boate in ye sea to and fro, vento nobilitatis et vulgi fluctibus.* Compare the Cottonian MSS. Caligula, B. V. art. 18, and C. IX. art. 275.

3. "A true declaration of the execution of Mary the late Queene of Scotts wth in the castle of Fotheringhay viij Febr. 1586." Addressed "To the right honorable Sr William Cecill Knight, Lord Burleigh, Lord high Treasurer of England;" by R. W[INGFIELD.] 26—35.

In the form of a letter, dated 11 Febr. 1586–7, and subscribed with initials only: but the writer's name appears from the list of persons present at her execution, in No. 830, f. 19: in which MS. also there is a copy of this narrative, art. 4. There is a neat copy of it in the Cottonian MS. Caligula C. IX. art. 267, f. 465, with the same initials: many of Sir Robert Wingfield's letters are in that collection.

4. "His Mats speech in the Parlamt house at Edenborrough the 17 of June 1617." 35—42.
5. "A letter of advise to the Lo: Cooke 1616:" subscribed "Finis ignoto. T. S." 43—50.
6. "Sr GERVAS ELLOWIS leivetenant of the Tower, his appollogie touching his knowledge of Sr Tho: Overburie his death." 51—5.
7. "The coppie of Mr. JOHN WRENHAMS speech in the Starre chamber." 56—62.
8. "The speech of Mounseiur DU VAIR, when he delivered the seales to the French King." 63—6.
9. "Sr EDWARD SACKVILES relation of the fight betwixt him and the Lord Bruse:" in a letter dated "Loraine this 8th of September 1613." 67—70.

"Printed, from a MS. in Queen's Coll: library, in Collins's Peerage vol. 2." *MS. note by Dr. Bliss.*

The next leaf has been torn out: its contents are thus noted in the Index.

"71. Queene Eliza: letter to Sr Amias Paulet.
72. Annother of hers to the Lady Norrice."

10. "The coppie of ANTHONY BABINGTON's letter written to Queene Eliza: being in prison for high treason comitted against her Matie." 73.
11. Letter of "Sr JOHN HOLLIS to the Lo: Treasorer William Burleigh." 74—6.
12. Jo: LILLIES petition to Queene Elizabeth." 76.

He appears to have been for ten years a writer of plays for the royal revels.

13. "Annother of his to her Matie." 77.

This title is taken from the Index.

14. Letter from "The Lo: Keeper EDGERTON to the Earle of Essex:" dated "12th of October 1599." 78—9.

The same as No. 767, i. art. 2, though differently dated. Copies of the three following letters are also in that MS., artt. 3, 4, 5.

15. "The Earle of ESSEX answre to the Lo: Keeper:" dated "October the 14th 1599." 80—1.
16. Letter from the Earl of ESSEX "To the sacred Matie of Queene Elizabeth." 82.
17. "Annother of his to her Matie upon his commaund to goe for Ireland." 83.
18. "Certaine verses made by him. *Happy were he could finish forth his fate.*" (10 l.) 83.
19. Epigram on the occasion—*When noble Essex, Blunt, and Danvers dyde.* (4 l.) 83.
20. Letter from "The Lady [PENELOPE] RICH to the sacred Matie of Queene Elizabeth," on behalf of her brother. 84—5.
21. "The letter of King JAMES to the state for the deliverey of the Ea: of South-hampton and Sr Hene: Nevile:" dated "From our pallace of Holy Roode house the 10th of Aprill 1603." 86.

See No. 1729, art. 30.

22. "Annother of his to the Citty of London;" giving thanks for the readiness of the citizens in proclaiming him King. 87.
23. "Annother of his to the Parliament house concerninge the union of England and Scotland." 87—8.
24. "The Papists petition to the Kinge," declaring their fidelity, and anticipating 'sinister informations.' 89—91.

Subscribed—"Your sacred Maties most devoted servantes the Catholikes of England." Same as No. 826, art. 128.

25. Letter of "Sr WA: RALEIGH to his Matie before his tryall." 92.
26. "Annother of his to his Matie," after his condemnation. 93.

Same as No. 830, art. 27. This and the following article are printed at pp. 35—6, 37—8, of a tract in Wood's collection (No. 368, i.) intitled—"The arraignment and conviction of Sr Walter Rawleigh at the Kings Bench-barre at Winchester, on the 17 of November 1603. Before the right honorable the Earle of Suffolke [*etc.*] Commissioners. Coppied by Sir Tho: Overbury." London, 1648, 4to.

27. "Sr WA: RALEIGH to his Wife the night before he did expect his execution at Winchester, November 1603." 94—5.
28. "Sr WA: RALEIGH to Sr Robert Carre. 1608." 96.
29. "Sr WA: RALEIGH to his Wife," giving an account of his expedition: dated "From Ca-

liana in Guiana the 14th of November 1617." 97—8.

Another copy is in No. 830, art. 23.

30. "Annother of his to his Wife:" dated "From St Christophers this 30th of March 1618." 98—99.

31. Letter of "Sr Wa: Raleigh to his Matie at his retorne from Guiana." 100.

32. "Carey Raleigh's petition to his Matie for his father." 101.

33. Proceedings "Uppon the 28th of October 1618 [when] Sr Wa: Raleigh Knight, by vertue of his Maties writ of Habeas Corpus was brought to the Kings bench barr att Westminster," and condemned to be executed, on the record of his conviction in 1603. p. 101—3.

Intitled "His last tryall" in the Index.

34. Letter from Mathewe Hutton "The Archbishop of Yorke to Vicount Cranborne," about punishing puritans and papists. (Bishops-thorp, 18 Dec. 1604.) 104—5.

35. "Vicount Cranborne his answre to the Archbishop." 105—7.

36. Letter from "Sr Charles Cornewallis to King James;" about his designs in the coming parliament. (22 June 1614.) 108—111.

37. "Annother of his to his Matie." 112.

38. "Objections againste the change of the name and stile of England and Scotland, to be moved and debated on the Conference betweene the Lords and Commons; and for that end by the Comitties of the house of Commons, collected and reduced to their order for their better instruction." 113—4.

39. Letter from "The Lo: of Rochester to Mr Overburie upon the death of his sonne Sr Tho: Overburie." 115—6.

40. "Annother of his to the Earle of Northampton;" defending himself from certain imputations. 116—7.

41. Letter from "The Countes of Nottingham to the Kinge of Denmarkes Secretarie." 117.

This spirited epistle, in consequence of dishonorable things spoken of her by the King of Denmark, is subscribed "Marga: Nottingham." 117.

42. Letter from Tho. Ellesmere Lord Chancellor, praying James I. to discharge him of his great office, because of the infirmities of his age. (5 Feb. 1616.) 118.

43. "Dr Hall's Curats petition to the Kinge." 118.

This curious jingle of mingled English and Latin (beginning —*I serve under doctor Hall, miserere mei:* 8 lines) states that the Doctor's yearly income was more than 400 pounds, and his poor Curate's only twelve pounds!

44. "The Lo: Chancellor [Egerton]s speech to Sr He: Mountague when he was sworne Lo: Cheife Justice of the Kings bench." 119—121.

45. "The Lo: Chiefe Justice Mountague his answre to the speach of the Lo: Chancelor Edgerton. November 1616." 121—2.

46. Letter from "Patricke Ruthwen to the Earle of Northumberland," on occasion of "certein infamous verses" against his and a lady's reputation, sent abroad by the Earl. 123—4.

47. Letter from Jo: Granger "To a she, a frinde that had caught a clap." 124.

48. Letter from Jo: Granger "To Sr Fra: Bacon when he was Atturney." 125.

49. Letter from Edmund Anderson "To Sr Fra: Bacon" requesting his favorable aid as "a poore penitent man." 125.

50. Letter from "Mr [William] Butler to Paule Tompson," a criminal; charging him with hypocrisy, and urging him to penitence. 126.

51. Letter from "Capt: Cha: Parker to Captaine Peter Alley," about his expedition to Orinoco, wherein Capt. Raleigh and others were slain. 127.

52. Letter from "The Lord [Fra:] Norrice to the King," about Lord Willoughby's ill treatment of him. 128.

53. "Mr. Hoskins Dreame. *Mee thought I walked in a dreame.*" (20 st. of 4.) 129—131.

Printed from this MS. by Dr. Bliss, in Wood's *Athenæ Oxonienses*, ii. 627—8. A shorter copy is in No. 36, art. 211.

54. "Mris Hoskins to his Matie for her husband. *The worst is told, the best is hid.*" (6 l.) 131.

55. One stanza, beg. *Grounded advise in danger seldome trips.* (7 l.) 131.

56. The buzzing Bees complaint, by the Earl of Essex: beg. *It was a tyme when sillie bees could speake.* (15 st. of 6.) 132—4.

Subscribed "Finis. Essex." See No. 767, i. art. 1.

57. Epigram on the remedy of 'England's poverty'* by "Sr Jo: Harrington:" beg. *England men say of late is banquerout growen.* (10 l.) 134.

* Noticed under this title in Ritson's *Bibl. Poetica*, p. 237, as "inedited."

58. Penitential verses by W. Strachie just before his untimely death: beg. *Harke! Twas the trump of death that blewe.* (3 st. of 8.) 135.

Called in the index "Mr Strachie's Harke;" each stanza beginning with that word.

59. Epitaph on "Thomas Earle of Dorset, Lo: Treasurer. *Immodest Death that would not once confer.*" (10 l.) 136.

60. Verses on "Lyonell Earle of Midelsex, Lo: Treasurer, his fall. *The best on wch mans greatnes firmest stands.*" (16 l.) 136.

61. Verses by "Dr Latworth upon his deathbed. *My God I speake it from [a] full assurance.*" (4 st. of 6.) 137.

62. Sir Walter Raleigh's verses to his mistress: beg. *Callinge to minde myne eie went long about.* (3 st. of 6.) 138.

63. Verses by Chidiock Tichborne, before his execution, 1586: beg. *My prime of youth is but a froste of cares.* (3 st. of 6.) 138.

Printed at the end of the *Reliquiæ Wottonianæ* (1654, 12o.) p. 511–2. See also Ritson, p. 361.

64. "A discription of frindship. *What is frindship? Tis a pleasure:*" (12 l.) subscribed "H. R." 139.

This article was ascribed to Sir Edward Dyer (by mistaking it for art. 66) in the second edition of Wood's *Athenæ Oxonienses;* whence the error is copied in Ritson's *Bibliographia Poetica*, p. 193, and repeated in the quarto edition of the *Athenæ*, I. 741.

65. Resolution to live a better life: beg. *Awake (my sowle) and in the incestuous bed.* (22 l.) 139.

66. A complaint by "Sr Ed. Dyer:" beg. *Hee that [h]is mirth hath lost, whose comfort is dismaid.* (82 long lines.) 140—2.

67. Plaintive verses by "Eliza[betha] Regina upon Mounzeur's departure. *I greeve and dare not shewe my discontent.*" (3 st. of 6.) 142.

Unknown to Walpole and Park: but printed from this MS. in Brayley's *Londiniana*, IV. 26.

68. Verses to his mistress by "Lo. Walden:" beg. *Wronge not deare Mris of my harte.* (7 st. of 4.) 143.

See Ritson, p. 383.

69. Epigram. *What's a Cucold learne of mee.* (8 l.) 143.

70. "Questio" et "Responsio:" beg. *Betweene two suitors sate a ladie faire.* (16 and 10 l.) 144.

71. Dialogue between a lover and Jone: beg. "Question. *Tell mee sweete harte howe spelst thou Jone.*" (8, and thrice 10, lines.) 145.

72. Verses "Upon the fifth of November. *O nighte o daie while nights and daies shall laste:*" (6 st. of 6, and 3 lines,) subscribed "Mr Sa: Warde." 146.

73. "On the worthie Prin[c]esse her death, the Lady Arbella Seimor, Epicedium. *Too soone alas into the eares of all:*" (58 l.) subscribed "J. O." 147—8.

A poetical work published in 1594, under the same initials, is mentioned by Ritson, p. 290.

74. "Her* Epitaph. *Heere lyes she whom Death befrended.*" (26 l.) 148—9.

* This word is supplied from the Index.

75. "Epitaph on the noble Prince Henerey. *Reader, wonder thincke it none.*" (14 l.) 149.

See No. 38, art. 323.

76. "Epitaph on Robert Earle of Essex. *There sleepes greate Essex, darling of mankind.*" (6 l.) 150.

Printed in Walpole's Royal and Noble Authors, by Park, II. 113—4, *etc.*

77. "Epitaph on Sr Philip Sidney by himselfe. *It is not I that dye, I doe but leave an in.*" (6 l.) 150.

Same as No. 47, art. 46.

78. "Annother of him made by King James. *When Venus sawe the noble Sidney dying.*" (6 l.) 150.

Often printed, as in W. Harris-es Life of James I. 1753, 8vo. p. 138; being considered a favorable specimen of the King's poetry. See Walpole's Royal and Noble Authors, by Park, I. 118, 125—6.

79. "Epitaph on Sr Fra: Vere. *When Vere sought death.*" (4 l.) 150.

Printed in Hearne's Curious Discourses, ed. 1775, I. p. 353.

80. "Epitaph on Seccretarie Winwood. *Since to keepe all from boastinge noe man can.*" (14 l.) 151.

81. "Epitaph upon Sr Wa: Raleigh. *Heere heedlesse headlesse matchlesse Raleigh lyes.*" (6 l.) 151.

82. "Annother on his death. *If spite be pleasd.*" (6 l.) 151.

83. "Epitaph on the death of Marie Countesse of Pembrooke. *Underneath this sable hearse.*" (2 st. of 6.) 152.

84. "Epitaph upon Sr John Spencer. *Heere lieth Sr John Spenser an ell deepe in ground.*" (2 st. of 4.) 152.

85. "An Elegie on the death of Penelope late Ladie Clifton. *Since thou art dead Clifton the world may see:*" (74 l.) subscribed "Fra: Beo:" (Beaumont?) 153—4.

86. "An Elegie upon the death of Seccretarie Wynwood, whoe deceased the 26 of October 1617. *Stay heere thou walking flesh that pasest by:*" (61 l.) subscribed "Dr. Heuit." 155—6.

87. "An Epitaph. *Here lieth a honnest man.*" (6 l.) 156.

88. "A Wife. *Such as I have to my owne harte propounded.*" (14 l.) 157.

89. "The properties of a good Wife. *She that is not bold*" etc. (Prose.) 157.

90. "Sr George Rodney to the Countesse of Hartford nowe Dutches of Richmond. *From one that languisheth in discontent.*" (140 l.) 158—161.

91. Verses on the fewness of faithful friends: beg. *Freindship on earth wee may [as] easely finde.* (22 l.) 162.

92. "Chaucer's Prophecie. *When faith faileth in preists sawes.*" (6 l.) 162.

Printed among Chaucer's works, though unlikely to have been his. See Todd's Illustrations of Gower and Chaucer, p. 120, and the note on No. 59, art. 52. Compare also the Latin and English verses in No. 750, f. 100bc and 102b.

93. "In obitum literatissimi sanctissimique viri magistri Gulielmi Perkins. *Ah greate shepheard for that thow arte dead.*" (8 l.) 163.

94. *Water thy plants with grace devine* etc. by "Sr Wa: Raleigh." (2 st. of 4, in long lines.) 163.

95. "Hee that will live when he is dead, must dye whilst hee is alive, namely to his sinnes. W: Perkins." 163.

96. "Epitaph on Prince Henery. *I have no vaine in verse:*" (4 l.) subscribed "Finis Sinewes." 163.

97. "The answre to the Lye. *Courts scorne, states disgracinge;*" and "Erroris responsio," a parody, subscribed "Sr Wa: Ra:" (twice 12 lines.) 164.

Ritson says—"The *Answer to the lye*, usually ascribed to Raleigh, and pretended to have been written the night before his execution, was in fact by Francis Davison." (*Bibl. Poet.* p. 308.) The parody, at least, is here certainly ascribed to Sir Walter Raleigh.

98. "Verses made upon a paire of slippers sent for a new-yeares guifte, 1631. *Men may kisse our handes.*" (6 l.) 165.

This article, which bears a date, was written some time after the rest of this MS.; and neither it, nor any of the six foregoing articles, is entered in the Index, or—

"A Table of all the thinges contained in this booke." p. 167–8.

Some of the smaller articles are not noticed herein.

No. 782.

The duodecimo MS. thus numbered, can not now be found. It was thus described by Lhuyd in 1697, in Dr. Bernard's general Catalogue of MSS. No. 7512.

"*Anthropologia*, or a treatise containing a short Description of Man, in two parts: the first Anatomical, the second Psychological."

No. 783.

A neat MS. in 12°. well bound, and gilt on the edges of the leaves, which are 156 in number, beside the fly-leaves. Probably written by some noble person.

1. Two notes; first of the martial order of the Israelites; second, how "Nobillity or gentry [is] divided into foure kinds." f. 1a.
2. "Choyce sentences taken out of T. Fuller['s] Holy Warr, and other authours." 4—16.

Written in the year 1662.

3. An ordinary prayer (beginning thus—*O most mightye Lord God. Although I do presume to kneele*) with an addition to be used "Upon occasion of a communion." 18—22—23b.
4. "Choice sentences of strong validitye to enforme the judgment. [Decerptæ ex] Authoribus quibuscunque." 24—68b.

These "96" pages are numbered at the top of the inner margin: but the next article (after 51 blank leaves) is not so paged.

5. Select moral sentences on the character and duties "Of Kinges and Princes; what they are, and what they ought to be in all conditions and occasions." (pp. 94.) f. 110—155b.
6. Other sentences out of "Fuller[s] holy warr." 155b—6b.

No. 784.

A narrow book with clasps, being an octavo volume in height, and containing 103 leaves; half of which is blank: the writing and the tricking of the arms are neat.

Church-notes, and local and miscellaneous Memoranda, written by Elias Ashmole, esq. chiefly in journeys in the summer of 1657.

The particulars are as here following.

1. Notes of Latin inscriptions "At ye bottome of ye tytle-page of Grebners prophesies" and other parts of that MS. f. 6a.
2. Notes in short-hand. 8a, 96a.
3. "Some observacōns taken concerning Watling streete how it beares. 28 July 1658." 11ab.

See also f. 31. These notes are the substance of Ashmole's well-known letter on this subject, in No. 1142, xi

4. "The inscripcōn upon ye Lord Bacon's monumt: in St. Michaells church, at St. Albons." 18.

Copied "1 May 1657."

5. Inscription on the tomb of Sir Tho. Meautys. (1649.) 18b.
6. Note of Lord Typtoft's and Bp. Heaton's tombs, at Ely. 18b.
7. Epitaph of Jane Tyrrell (1638) "In Southey church in ye Fens." 18b.
8. Arms "In Denver church." tricked. 19.
9. Arms in the windows of Outwell church. 19b.
10. Inscriptions and arms on "The monumt: of Edmund de Beaupre esq. in the south isle:" (ob. 14 Feb. 1567.) also the inscription for his father Nicholas. (ob. 12 Feb. 1512.) 20ab.
11. Arms "In Emney church" with the inscriptions for Tho. Hewar, esq. (ob. 13 Mar. 1586) and Wenefrid his wife (ob. 9 Feb. 1576), also for Sir Tho. Hewar. 21ab.
12. Arms in S. Nicholas chapel and S. Margaret's church, in Lynn; and the epitaph of Tho. and Marg. Trunch (1535), and "an inscription in the south-wall" commemorating a benefaction of Edm. Pepys. (1483.) 22ab, 23
13. Figures in the "North window in Tilney," and sketch of the monument reputed to be that of Hycophrix the champion of the fens. 23a.
14. Arms in Terrington church. 23b.
15. ——— Tillney church. 24a.
16. ——— Walpoole S. Andrew's. 24b—5a.
17. ——— Peter's, with the inscription for Robert Butler. (ob. 1 Aug. 1630.) 25—26, 26b—7.
18. Arms in Walsoken church. 26a.
19. ——— Wisbich church: and a French inscription for Tho. de Bramstone, constable of Wisbeche castle. (ob. 27 May, 1401.) 27b—8.
20. ——— "Tid St. Maryes in com' Lincoln." and epitaph of Mr. Richard son of Anth. Harris. (ob. 30 Nov. 1653.) 28b.
21. Arms and inscription of "Katryn late wyfe to Antony Hansart, suster to Sr Robard Southwell." (ob. 10 Sept. 1517.) 29.
22. Arms in the church of Chartres, and of S. Andrew's in Whitlesey. 29.

23. Short diary of Ashmole's "Journey into the Fens. 1657;" who left London 19 May, and reached Blyth Hall (Sir W. Dugdale's) 6 June. f. 29b.

* Whom he accompanied that year in his survey of the fenny country. See the life of Ashmole prefixed to "The Antiquities of Berkshire," published from his MSS. in 1719, (3 vols. 8o.) p. ix.; also Dugdale's Diary by Hamper, p. 10, and the Lansdowne MS. 722, there cited. This article might form a supplement to Ashmole's Diary, (1774, 8vo.) p. 334.

24. Latin rhymes in praise of Crowland, "Found upon a stone digged up ao 1655:" and a note that the *Lydd*, the flag of the fens, is good horse-food. 30.

The verses are also at f. 33.

*25. "Observacōns in my Fen-journey, begun 19 May 1657." 31—5.

Many of these are very curious and interesting: notices of the cathedrals of Lincoln and York, and of many other churches, may be found here.

26. Notes of monuments and inscriptions in Peterborough cathedral. 35b—6.
27. Arms in Crowland church. 36b.
28. ——— Kirton church, in Lincolnshire. 37ab.
29. Epitaph in Boston church, for Thomas Flete. (ob. 4 Mar. 1442.) 37b.
30. Figure of an antient tombstone at Stow S. Mary's, in Lincolnshire. 37b.
31. Arms in the church of "Epworth in the isle of Axholme." 38.
32. Arms in "Yorke Cathedrall." 38b—9.
33. ——— Rotherham church; and inscription for Rob. Swifte, esq. and Anne his wife. (ob. 8 Aug. 1561, and .. June, 1539.) 39ab.
34. Arms, inscriptions, and antiquities, at "St. Albons, 29 July 1657." 40—43.

The chief inscriptions are—

Epitaph on Sir John Mandevile, set up in 1622: which is mentioned by Bp. Tanner (*Bibl. Brit.* p. 505) from this MS. f. 40.
Verses in memory of Saint Alban: set up in 1617. 40b—1.
Humphrey Duke of Gloucester. 41.
Abbats Thomas, and Walingford. 41b—2.
Ric. Stondom, sacerdos. (ob. 1500.) 42.

35. Monuments at "Tocester, 20th July 1657." 43b—4.

Inscriptions for Hierome Farmour esq. (ob. 7 Sept. 1602) and Jane his wife; Will. Sponne, rector; Jamys Glasbery (ob. 7 Jan. 1534) and Kateryne his wife; Will. Norton (ob. 24 Oct. 1517) and Marg. his wife; John Braune and Agnes his wife. (ob. 12 Mar. 1495.)

36. "The Inscription upon the north side of the Library in the Phisitians Colledge Lond." 44b.
37. Notes of fossils found in Lincolnshire; and of a crow, a covey of partridges, and a raven, all white. 75.
38. Notes of plants growing about Lincolnshire. 77.
*39. Notes of Persons curious in antiquities *etc.* 83a.
40. Roman numerals explained. 102b.

No. 785.

A small paper book in 12° containing 65 leaves, begun to be written at both ends, but not filled.

Sir Robert Napier's manual or note-book, containing—

1. Academical notes of Metaphysics, Logic, *etc.* f. 1a, 4a, 6—7, 10ab; 61b, 60b—59, 57b.
2. Miscellaneous memoranda, *etc.* 2a, 3a.
3. Medical notes and recipes. 8a, 13b—4, 16*, 17*, 62b.

** These are for "Richard Locus of Stanmore at goody Davis's house" and Ed. Danier.

4. The following title:—

"A short treatise concerning the Sulphur, composed in Latine by an unknowne but a well willer to Chymistry, and now taught to speack English by RN.* gent. of Oriell [College] in Oxon." f. 12a.

5. Notes of Italian grammar, *etc.* 64b, 52b, 51b, 50b.
6. Notes of a theological lecture (in Latin) by "D. Horton, Feb. 11. 165⅚." 55b—4.

No. 786.

A small book consisting of 32 leaves in small 8vo, being a neat transcript by Ashmole.

"Nomina, Insignia, Etimologiæ, insign[ior]um descriptiones, viginti sex nobilissimorum Equitum honoratissimi Ordinis aurati, sancti Georgii, Fundatorum.

"Quiquidem ordo erectus erat ab invictissimo Angliæ et Franciæ Rege Edwardo famosissimæ memoriæ tertio, atque in Castro Windelesoræ per eundem regem stabillitus anno regni sui 19. salutis vero 1344." f. 4—30.

This title is preceded by the following inscription from the author "Illustri ac clarissimo viro D. Francisco Walsingham equiti, Regiæ Ma: a secretis, nobilissimi ordinis Garterii Cancellario etc." Whose arms, crest, and motto, are on the next page. (2b, 3a.) At each opening of this little tract are shown the etymology of the Knight's surname, and the blazon in Latin and English of his arms, which are tricked on the opposite page. The MS. from which this was transcribed seems to be No. 1120, iii. See also the note in No. 1121, p. 220.

No. 787.

A paper book in 12° neatly written by Mr. Ashmole (as it seems) when young; who, after the first leaf and the two last leaves had been torn out, wrote the following title, the two first words of which are the ordinary running-title of the MS.

"The Preface of Sr Walter Rawleighe to his History of ye World." (ff. 49. *etc.*)

Copied from a printed edition.

No. 788.

A folio MS. fairly written at different times, in and after the reign of Charles I., on 210 leaves of paper; beside two unnumbered leaves at the beginning, on the front of which are the three following words:—

* "Philipp Kynder's booke" of his own Miscellaneous Tracts, Observations, Letters, and Poems: with "The Table" of the chief contents prefixed. (f. 1ab.)

1. "The Ball," or the Poets' dance in Parnassus; a critical rhapsody. f. 3—9b; 10b, 11b.

"Insertions to be added to ye Ball." 10b. Like supplementary passages are in other parts of the MS., and are here referred unto under the titles of their respective articles.

2. Letter of commendation to a generous friend (Charles Cotton*) at Beresford. (Dated "Wilston —57.") 10a.

* See art. 26 and 68.

3. "Of the birth-day of our Lord." 16ab.

The author thought that it was in September.

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* That this was Sir Robert Napier, Knight, is proved by comparing his letters in No. 1731.

4. On the mysterious charms of beauty: beg. *Dost see how unregarded now that peece of beautie passes.* (3 st. of 5.) 18.

5. "This [Latin epigram of 4 elegiac couplets, beg. *Alba cutis nivei dentes albique capilli,*] was translated at my instance by H. GIBBS.—*Behould her skinn.*" (10 l.) 18b.

6. "Generall Hastings his Bowre. *Of Muses hills and Princes halls*" (7 st. of 6): subscribed "T. P. P." 19ab.

"The copie was given me written by ye author's owne hand."

7. "A Song. *Poore Cloris wept and from her eys.*" (4 st. of 7.) 20.

8. "A complaint against Death for taking away Elinda as a sacrifice to appease the anger of the gods for some injustice done to an other ladie. *Why not some purblind witch:*" (12 l.) subscribed "K. W." 20b.

9. "Sphinx Anglo-Latinus:" pairs of questions in Latin and English, of different meanings, the answers to which are in both languages written alike. 20b—1.

10. Sir HENRY WOTTON's ode on the transcendent beauty of his mistress the Queen of Bohemia: beg. *Yee meaner beauties of the night.* (6 st. of 5.) 21b.

This is a complete copy of a most beautiful poem, of which 5 disordered stanzas are in No. 38, art. 144 (which see), and only 4 in the *Reliquiæ Wottonianæ* and in Percy's Reliques. A parody on it follows in this MS., lamenting the ruin of King Charles, the Queen, and the Prince; it is intitled—

11. "The Antiparode. *Ladies that guild the glittering moone.*" (4 st. of 5.) 22.

At the foot of the page is a computation of the number of Latin words in Hoole's or some other vocabulary.

12. "The copie of a letter concerning blood and things strangled." 19—25b.

"Some few lines at the beginning wanting." It is subscribed "Your m. h. s. PHILS KYNDER." On the following page is "The syllable [*sic*] of the names mentioned" or cited in the letter; and some extracts from Dr. Harvey on the blood are at f 26b.

13. "Milesian Fables; or the remaines of Ovids transanimations, found in Epictetus his closett, and hung up in a table neere to Cebes his table." 28—37b.

These ingenious fables are 38 in number, and "The Syllabe" of their titles is prefixed, at f. 27b.

14. "The Court of Astrœa with ye arraignement of Romances." 38—9b. "Insertions" 11—15b.

In the title of this curious piece of criticism, it was at first written *Christianitie* and *Cassandra* for *Astrœa* and *Romances.* Many old English fictions are judged in this trial.

15. "Commentariola. 1600.* Vita Caroli Regis." 40—4.

* *Sic.* In fine—"Hæc vivens videnque plæraque novi."

16. "Observatio medica de R. S." 45—7.

This is a curious narrative of a duel, wherein Robert son of Robert Sutton of Tong, and nephew of Lord Lexington, was wounded, and of his medical treatment (by Kynder) until his recovery. At the end is a "Coronis de vulnerarij medici munere," containing a list of medicines useful for the cure of wounds. The title given above is taken from the Index.

17. Epistola GUILELMI BURTON M. D. et Prof. de rebus medicis a Kindero scriptis, super quibus postulata fuerat sententia. (Cantabrigiæ, 13 Feb. 1621.) 48b.

Inscribed "To my worshipful and very loveing frend Mr. Kynder at his chamber by ye east gates in Leicester."

18. Epistola GUIL. SHEPPARD M. D. ad Kinderum, synopsin ejus μαντικην laudans. 49.

19. Epistola laudatoria cujusdam DE LA CHAMPAGNOLLE ad amicum suum Kinderum. 49b.

"Ex ædibus illustriss. Dom: Com. Huntingd. 6o id. Jul 1626."

20. Epistiuncula J. JOYNES, exequias D. Jo. Coci memorans. (17 Sept. 1650.) 50.

"For my worthily honoured freind Mr. Philip Kinder at his house att Aston."

21. Epistiuncula RO. WELDON, satagentis, et se ad Kinderum excusantis; qua "Harrisium communem" memorat. 50.

Scripta "Cussingtonii hodie."

22. Letter from WM BEVEREDGE, thanking Kinder for his "Trismegisticall invention or repertion of ye universall character," and desiring a copy of the prophecy of Malachias.* (Barrow, 14 Jan. 1628.) 50b.

At the foot are noted the characters for the 5 tenses, the numbers, and the female gender. This letter is an answer to the following.

* See art. 28.

23. KINDER's letter on "The universall character. To Mr. Beveredge." 51.

24. JOANNIS BELLOMONTII ad Kinderum epistola, opusculum ejus genealogicum commendans. (4 Oct. 1623.) 51b.

"This was Sr. John Beaumont, Baronet, ye father of Grace-Dieu." See artt. 51, 52.

25. Epistola G. M.* ad Kinderum, genealogiam regiam ab eo conflatam (et Camdeno approbatam) laudans, inque vulgus edendam petens. ("26 Maij 1628, a tugurio meo.") 52.

* "This from Mr. MILLINGTON of Felly."

26. Letter of friendship from CHARLES COTTON esq. to Mr. Kinder at Walton. (10 July, 1662.) 52b.

27. "Vectis avectus Apocalypseôs:" seu "Cynegetica" ad mysteria ejus exploranda et investiganda: præmissa synopsi, et dedicatoria ad Robertum Stapyltonium epistola KINDERI. 53a, 54ab, 55—63.

The second part of the following article also is intitled "The Revelation interpreted." f. 77—81b.

28. "Terminalia, or the Historie of the World, Church, realme of England, [and] Papacie; from Esdras the scribe, John the divine, Merlin Ambrose the prophet of England, [and] St Malachias the primat: all prophetically paraphras'd by PHILIP KYNDER." 64—102.

The first part is intitled (65b) "The Eagle displayed or an interpretation upon Esdras his vision:" on the next page is a

curious figure of this eagle, inscribed with numbers; of which the writer says, "If I should have my wish, I would desire this Egle to be engraved upon my tombe."

29. "A theologicall discourse, [of the being of a God,] written at the age of 19: [on] Rom. 1. 20. Τα γαρ αοραατα αυτȣ" *etc.* 103—114.

30. "Minerva Latia:" seu sermonis Latini grammatica brevissima. 115—6b.

31. "Rhetorica:" including "The Ladies Logick." 117—8b.

The first page contains a curious rule in Latin and English, "To write a pure Lipsian style, for forme" (of dialogue); and the second, 30 logical examples which "answer to every chap. in P. Ramus logick."

32. "The institution of ye Book of Common Prayer" historically treated of; in the form of notes thereon: with two appendices, (1) of additions from Dr. Sparrow's book, (2) "Alterations and additions an. xiv. Carol. II." 119—126b, 140—1b.

33. The order of time in which the books of "The New Testament [were] written." 126b.

At the foot of this page is written the measurement of S. Paul's cathedral, as it was in 1312.

34. Description of "Yorke minster," and of the "Coates of armes" therein. 127—8b.

On the last page the author writes—"Thes notes were taken by me PHILIP KYNDER when King Charles was in Yorke in his expedition agt ye Scotts, and when there he had called his greate counsell." He adds that he had collected the antiquities of that church, and all the inscriptions therein; but his "notes were stolne or perished at ye plunder att Nottingham."

35. A short history and abstract of "The fowre first oecumenick or universall Counsells: [viz. in the year] 328, at Nice against ye Arrians: 382, at Constantinople against Macedonius: 435, at Ephesus against Nestorius: 455, at Calcedon agt Eutyches." 129—131b.

36. A chronology of "Papal Institutions," from the year 105 to 1626. f. 132—3b.

A tract much resembling this (though not the same) was printed in 1680, in 4 pages folio, beside the title-page—"A Chronology of the rise and growth of Popery" *etc.*

37. "My Creede:" (134—6b) beginning thus—

"Nature first taught me yt there is a God, and God first taught me to be a Christian, and Christ first taught me to beleeve in the Holy Ghost." After the writer has touched a little on free-will, election, *etc.* he promises to "transcribe an old discourse written by me," but leaves off there; which is unfortunate, because he very sensibly denies the Calvinistic fatalism. The last page contains two reasons (that are curious) for not being a Presbyterian, Independent, or Quaker; which may belong either to this or to the following article.

38. "A rubber at bowles, betwixt a Prælate and a Presbyter:" or a curious dialogue on church-government. 137—9.

39. "For Mrs. Diana Danett at New-hall, Warwichsh. a romantick" letter of devoted friendship, from P. KYNDER. ("Nottingh. August. 1665.") 143.

40. Epitaphium super Johannem filium Griffini et Sarahæ Divalle, nati . . Aug. 1632, mortui . . Aug. 1640. f. 143b.

"This is engraven upon a blew marble in St. Maries chancell Nottingh. neere to ye entrance of the vestrie. Written by PHILIP KYNDER."

41. KYNDER's Verses "To Mr. Charles Cotton upon his poems." (16 l.) 144.

42. Epitaphium super Carolum Cottonum patrem. 144b.

43. Epitaphium super Oliviam uxorem ejusdem Car. Cottoni. 145ab.

On the former page it is written mostly in initial capitals: on the latter is "The barr unboulted of ye former."

44. Alia duo super eandem epitaphia. 146.

45. Epitaphium super Janam Curson, cujus maritus Stanhopius, sobolesque Johannes et Elizabetha, fuerunt. 146b.

46. Epitaphium (haud breve) super Henricum Hastings equitem, Francisci Comitis Huntingdoniæ nepotem: ob. an. 1649, æt. 72. f. 147.

47. PH. KINDERI "Carmen Phaleuticum. *Laudabunt alij vel classica vatis Achæi.*" 147b.

"These are printed before ye funerall elegies of W. S." These initials are explained in the Index thus, "upon Mr. Sampsons funerall elegies."

48. Aliud ejusdem epitaphium in Henricum Baronem Hastings, qui ob. 9 cal. Julij, 1649. f. 148ab.

49. Verses "Uppon the death of the Lord Hastings. *Here stay, teares, untill these obsequies.*" (10 l.) 148b.

"These two copies are printed amongst other Elegies:" namely artt. 48, 49.

50. "Epigramma instar hecatombes in obitum—Henrici Domini Hastings filij primogeniti—Ferdinandi Comitis Huntingdonij" etc. quod Anglice "ROBERTUS MILLWARD IC. consultiss. scripsit," deinde "Ph. Kinder transtulit" in iambos. 149.

51. "In posthumum opus Johannis Bellomontij equitis aurati et baronetti, endecasyllabon." 150b.

52. The same verses "On Sr Jo: Beaumonts poemes, translated from the elegant Latine copie of my learned freind P. Kynder," by J. J. 151ab.

Both "These are printed before Sr. John Beaumonts poems." (1629, 8o.)

53. "Horatius Anglicissans. To S. B. an invitation to a cupp of ale. Hor. Epist. 5. l. 1." 152ab.

The passages imitated are written on 151b and 152b.

54. "For his much loveing, more beloved, most learned frend Mr P. Kynder." A translation of "Horace's ode to Phillis lib. 4. od. 11." By T. P. P. 153ab.

55. "Of the Decay of Learning, a letter written in an exotick language to signior Giovanni Junctino, and metaphras'd into our moderne tymes:" by PH. KYNDER. 154—5.

"This is printed at ye latter end of my Surfeitt, for Ed. Dod, Ivie-lane 1656." The following seems an addition to it, about faults of clergymen in his days.

56. "The decay and contempt." 155b.

57. "The Lathe of Leathe, or the cuntrimans garner of health, in way of an antiparode." 156—157b.

This article contains observations on pretendedly specific medicines.

58. "The Periapt. A present opinion of amuletts or plasters to be applyed to ye wrist of ye hand in agues, directed to ye Lady M. N. and to be revised." 158.

"Vid. p. 176. the Quartan." sc. art. 71.

59. Remarks on moral and religious examples taken from the Old Testament, on drunkenness, swearing, the sabbath, and on Christian liberty. "By a Christian." 159—161^b.

60. "The game of astragalls *alias* straglers." 162.

61. "Syllabus diplomatum, et syncronismus" familiæ de Kynder, ab anno 5 Ric. II. ad 20 Hen. VII. 163^b.

62. De "Genealogia" auctoris, summarium quoddam. 164^ab.

63. Pedigree of the family of Kynder, from the fourteenth century to the author's time (born in 1597, living in 1656); also of the family of Oxspring. 165—6.

64. "Partium columnæ nomenclatura." 166^b.

65. Genealogiæ mythologicæ deorum et heroum, ex Ovidii fabulis deductæ et dispositæ. 167—170.

66. "The Aqua-vitæ bottle, or Letters expostulatorie," written by KYNDER to noble persons, reminding them of their promises and engagements, and seeking relief in his misfortunes. 171—3.

(1) To the Marquis of Dorchester. (Sept. 1654.) 171.
(2) To the Countess of Huntingdon. 171.
(3) "To my Lo: Loughborough." 171^b. See art. 78.
(4) "To —— ye Lo: Lisle one of the keepers of ye greate seale of England." 172.
(5) To the Lord Chief Justice Hale. 172.
(6) To Lady Sarah Houghton. (Jan. 1653.) 172^b.
(7) To his "Landlord George." 172^b.

67. Letter "to the hon^ble ye Ladie Sherley" about his services to her late husband Sir Robert. ("Wilston —58.") 173^b.

68. Letter "To M^r. Cotton, at Beresford" about the name of Quintan, and Cotton's book of Stoic philosophy. ("Wilston —59.") 174.

69. Letter "To M^r. Dorrell at Retford," containing censures of the steganography of Trithemius. ("Wilston 7^ber —58.") 174—5.

At the end is "L: Aston's character" or cypher.

70. "Of rectifying cronologie by eclypses, and of ye Julian period." 175^ab.

It seems to be the preface to art. 73.

71. Of "The quartan ague:" namely—"The apparatus—the cure"—and "the result of all the readings." 176—8.

72. "The yard cube;" or experiments of weights and measures. 179—180.

73. "The Cronologie" of remarkable events and persons, from the creation of the world to A. D. 1600 and odd; in centuries. 181—4.

74. "De lue Scotica observatio antiparodica," in epistola ad Doctorem quendam. ("An. 1647.") 184^b—5.

75. "Of the pouder of sympathy," in a letter "To R. W. J." ("March 1660, Wilston."); with a postscript. 185—7, 189^b.

In this curious letter Sir Kenelm Digby's quack-medicine and many other are exploded.

76. "This is to be added and inserted to ye Surfeit, concerning mercurie." 187^b.

See artt. 55 and 84.

77. "De Astrologia, ad D. Sar: Stan:" epistola PH. KINDERI, de fine suorum experimentorum. (13 cal. Aug. 1629.) 188.

78 "The proeme of ye Lord Loughborrough's patent" of creation; in Latin. 188^b.

At f. 172 Kinder has written this note under a letter to his Lordship. "I was imployed at Oxford to draw his L^ps patent for Barronie, and to be an agent for all other affaires at court:" but all for nought! A complete copy of it is in No. 832, art. 76.

79. "A copie [of the form of a patent] for legitimation," in Latin. 189.

80. Letter from CHARLES COTTON, about contributing money toward the printing of a book written by Kinder. (8 Nov. 1661.) 190.

81. "The Historie of Darby-shire by PHILIPP KYNDER. To the nobilitie, gentrie, and commons respectively of Darby-shire, the Author dates, decrees, and dedicates this his prolusion and future historie." 190^b—204. Additions or "Insertions." 208—10^b.

82. "This epistle [in Latin was] prefixt before my Silvia, a Latin comedie or pastorall, translated from ye Archadia, written at 18 yeers of age." 205^ab.

83. Tables for "Dialls by logarithmical calculation for Nottingham and Darby:" with a short letter "To G: B." charging him to use this "infallible and expeditious" method. 206^ab.

84. "The syllabe of names and sciences mentioned and censured in my Surfeite, printed for Edw: Dod at ye Gun in Ivy-lane. 1656." 207^a.

85. "Vectis avectus Apocrypharum." 207^b.

86. "The extempore:" or a way of observing the exact time of an event by night or day. 210^ab.

No. 789.

A thick and wide folio volume, consisting of many quires of stout paper, except the first, the seventh (ff. 120—138^b), and the last quire, which are of vellum; amounting to 377 leaves, including the first which is not numbered, and f. 22* which is blank. All the MSS., or distinct portions composing this volume, except the fourth, were written in the XVth century, by different hands.

At the beginning are these original notes—

"Volo istum librum remanere in Registro
C. HEREFORD."

"Donatus est hic liber per reverendum in Christo patrem et dominum, dominum Carolum* divina permissione Hereford' episcopum, officio Registrarij episcopi Hereforden' ea intencione et voto quod semper penes officium Registrarij, absque alienatione ejusdem remaneat, teste David Walker dicti reverendi patris Registrario.
DAVID WALKER."

"* Carolus Boothe consecratus in episc: Hereford. 30 Nov. 1516. 8. H. 8." (W. Dugdale.) pag. 1.

I. Exercitia Notarialia: scilicet—

(1) The 8 first lines of five instruments (both Latin and English), having the first line of each written in tall flourished letters. f. 1—3.

(2) An Alphabet of proper names, showing the form of every letter as a flourished capital. 3b—4.

(3) Three Alphabets of small letters. 4b.

(4) "Carmina differencialia. *Est letus gaudens set morte[m] dicito letum.*" (40 vv.) 5a.

*II. 1. Catonis disticha, Latine; cum versione Gallica cuique subjecta, et prologo sic inc. *Caton fu preux chevaler et sage homme, Maint bon conseil en la cite de Romme.* 6—19b.

This last paragraph is a specimen:—

"Miraris verbis nudis me scribere versus
Hec brevitas sensus fecit conjungere binos.
Caton finist qui fu sages et preux
Ses nobles vers acoupla deulx et deulx
Mais je feure qui nescay le fer batre
En ce dittie en ay fait de deulx quatre."

2. Forty-eight sentences of sundry Sages, expressed in short stanzas in French. 20—1c.

The first is—

"I Nest pas sire de son pais
Qui de ses hommes est hais
Bien doibt estre sire clames
Qui de ses hommes est ames. Caton."

This article is written in columns. The last line of a short epilogue is—"*Je me veul avoir aulter soudaier.* Explicit."

III. A Formulary of all kinds of Letters, political, civil, and military, passing under the royal seals of France; in the reign of Charles VI. or VII. ff. 22—42.

This MS. contains more than a hundred Precedents. The first leaf having been cut out, it begins imperfectly. F. 32 is blank. The last title is, "Commission a certain Reformateurs."

*IV. "Liber abreviatus, exclusis quampluribus et diversis scripturis et literis clausis ex[h]ortatorijs, dominis Regibus et nonnullis magnatibus et dominis directus, super gestis per R. patres dominos P. Archiepiscopum Ravennatem et G. Episcopum Carpentoratensem, Sedis apostolice Nuncios ad Francie et Anglie regna pro tractatu pacis inter dominos Reges prosequendo destinatos; retentis effectualibus literis, punctis, responsionibus, et vijs, ut sequitur." 43—119b.

In this valuable original MS (written in a foreign hand, in the latter part of the XIVth century) are comprized all the correspondence and documents, chiefly in French, that passed during the negotiations of these Nuntios, from the end of the year 1374 to to the beginning of 1376; interspersed with connective historical notices of the transactions. It consists of three quires of paper, fairly written within wide margins; and the title of each document is written either above it or in the margin.

V. 1. "Confirmacio Treugarum per Regem Franc." Carolum V. cum Rege Ricardo II., per literas "Don' a Paris le .ix. jour de Mars lan de grace Mil trois cens quatre vins et quinze, et de n're regne le xvje." (1395.) 120—7.

On f. 127b is copied, by another antient hand, the preamble of a letter of "A. permissione divina L. Episcopus" appointing a deputy or commissary.

2. "Littere [Cordelier de Griesme, et Johannis Courtecuisse] commissariorum Regis Francie super treugis usque ad 1m diem Maij a° D'ni M°cccc^mo decimo." 128—131b.

"Donnes a Paris" (*etc.*) 17 Sept. 1408. Compare Rymer's *Fœdera*, VIII. 555—9.

The following note is interposed with the same ink as the marginal notes. "Et au mesme le temps feurent pris et affermez treues adurers come dess' en et par tout le duchie de Guyene et la marche de Picardie des le rivier de Somme jusques a la meer et en icelle compris la ville de Gravelyngnes et le pais de Westflandres jusques a la ville de Nuport &c' de lesquelles trieues sont conservateurs chevalers Jehan de Hangest cappitain de la ville de Boloingne, David de Brimen, et Jehan de Manneville escuier, et chescun de eulx ensemble ou par parties."

3. "Consimiles treugæ in partibus Picard." per eosdem ordinatæ. (Parisiis, 28 Sept. 1408.) 131b—2.

4. Eorumdem literæ de eisdem treugis, et de tractatu super matrimonio inter Henricum principem et dominam Katharinam Franciæ. (Parisiis, eodem die.) 132ab.

Neither of these documents appears in Rymer's *Fœdera*.

5, 6. Two letters (in French) from Henry IV. to the Duke de Berry, preparatory to a treaty with the French King. (Greenwich, 1 March, 1409.*) 132b—3—3b.

* The year is found by comparing a document in Rymer's *Fœdera* (VIII. 571) dated 3 March, 1409: the second of these articles alone being dated, and that without the year.

7. "Confirmatio regia literarum Comitum Rutlond et Marescalli, ac W. Lescrope Camerarii, super tractatu et concordia maritagii domini R. nuper Regis, et Isabelle filie Adversarii Franc." (Paris, 9 Mars, 1395.) 134—8b.

This confirmation is dated "Donne en n're Paloys de Westmonstier" (*etc.*) 9 May, 1396. Rymer has published the French King's ratification of the counterpart of this convention, dated 11 March, 1395, in the *Fœdera*, VII. 820—832.

VI. Acta in conventione inter Thomam Comitem Saresbur. cæterosque Regis Angliæ legatos, et alios ex parte "Dalphini de Vienna Regentis Franciæ," apud villam Alenconii, 10 Nov. 1418; in quorum fine nomen subscripsit "Ric' Caudray premissorum actorum scriba et notarius." 139—146.

Published by Rymer from this MS., under the title "Actorum in tractatibus Alenconii habitis Diarium," and with this reference, "*Ex antiquo Cod. MSS. infra Bibl. Ashmol. Oxon. f.* 789" (for '*num.* 789, *f.* 139'), in the *Fœdera*, IX. 632—645.

*VII. Reverendi et celeberrimi viri Thomæ Bekynton, LL. D. Regi Henrici VI. a secretis, ac deinde Bathoniensis et Wellensis Episcopi, *Registrum Privatum*, Epistolas tum amicitiæ et rerum privatarum, tum negotiorum politicorum et ecclesiasticorum agendorum, causa scriptas,

Itinerarium ejus in Vasconiam*, et alia ad historiam Anglicam spectantia documenta, comprehendens; cum præmisso Indice. ff. 147—359.

This MS. forms more than half of the bulk of the volume: it consists of '198' leaves (beginning at that now marked f. 165), numbered by the original writer; beside 18 leaves at the beginning (147—164), the first of which is of vellum, and which contain the following articles.

(1) De tribus monasteriis a Rege Henrico V. fundatis, historiola. 147b.

*(2) "Litera Regis Edwardi iijcij de sui expedicione in Franc.," in qua "Bellum de Cresey" narratur, Gallice, ad Thomam Lucy militem. (Calais, 3 Sept. 1346.) 148ab.

*(3) Narratio Gallica, in qua "Bellum factum quondam aput Poyters, per Principem Anglie" relatum est: inc. *Fait a remenbre que le Prince se parti de Burdeux lendemain de saint Johan en August, lan de n'r sr Mille ccclvj.* 149a.

Ending thus—*des quelz furent iiij homes darmes.*

(4) Johannis Archiepiscopi Ebor. "Mandatum super breve regio post bellum de Poiters, pro processione in provincia Ebor. per clerum et populum fienda." (Westm. 10 et 12 Oct. 1356.) 149b.

The King's writ (giving an account of the battle) to the Abp. of Canterbury, is printed in Rymer's *Fœdera*, V. 869—70.

(5) Principis Arthuri ad Ricardum Episcopum Exon. literæ, præsentantis Ricardum Martin monachum S. Andræi de Tywardreyth, ad ejusdem ecclesiæ prioratum, post resignationem Walteri Barnecott ultimi prioris. (Beaudeley, 21 Aug. 12 Hen. VII.) 150a.

This article is by a later hand. The Index, which occupies six others of these first leaves, is by the same hand as the MS. itself.

Index sive Calendarium, titulos eorum exhibens, quæ in Registro sequenti comprehensa sunt, a folio primo usque ad fol. '159.' (ff. 165—339.) f. 151—6b.

After one blank leaf occur the following articles, which are not described in this Index.

(6) "Le pedegre Descotz. *Maucolm Roy Descotz print unge femme Sainte Margarete.*" 158.

Ending—*et de Henry, Joh'n de Hastinges.* This descent of one of the claimants of the Scottish crown, is *not* contained in the Great Roll of Scotland among the others.

(7) "Conventio et finalis concordia inter Reges Ang . . . . et Scotorum. *Hec est conventio.*" 158ab.

This is the convention between King William of Scotland and Henry II, which is printed in the *Fœdera* (New Edition), I. 31—2, and again at p. 770, in the Great Roll of Scotland. The witnesses are omitted here.

(8) "Appunctuamentum et limitacio super adventu Regis Scocie ad summonicionem R. Anglie ad curiam suam in Anglia. *Anno ab incarnacione Domini Mill'mo centesimo nonagesimo quarto.*" 158b—9.

This is a historical passage relating to the charter granted by Richard I., which is printed in the *Fœdera* (New Ed.), I. 62—3.

(9) "Breve regium de scaccario, certis religiosis personis, ad infrascripta annotandum in cronicis." (Westm. 9 Julij, 1291.) 159ab.

The Submission of the Competitors for the Scottish crown to the judgement of Edward I., and their temporary grant of the crown to him, are herein recited: they are printed in the *Fœdera* (New Ed.), I. 755.

(10) Ten Alexandrine couplets, in French, relating to the death of Edward I: beg. *Qui est la piere de Escose vous die pour verite.* 160.

*(11) "Ung lettre transmiz de la bataille de Duresme de par Thomas Sampsone a sez amiz. *Treschiers seigneurs amiz et compaignons.*" 160ab.

(12) "Amortizacio baronie et manerii de Coldyngham per [Edgarum] Regem Scocie, ex licencia R. Angl. superioris domini sui facta" ecclesiæ Dunelmensi. 161.

This charter is mentioned in the Great Roll of Scotland, in the *Fœdera* (New Ed.), I. 771.

(13) "Confirmacio jurium Scocie, superioritate R. Anglie reservata," in literis Davidis Regis Scotorum. (Perth, 2 Junij, anno 1.) 161ab.

(14) "Alia confirmacio, superioritate ut supra reservata," per Robertum Regem Scotorum. (31 anno 1.) 161b.

(15) "Obligatio [Davidis] Regis Scocie de tenendo illud regnum per legium homagium et fidelitatem de Rege Angl." (1 Nov. anno 5.) 161b.

(16) "Restitucio Comitis de Athelles judicati super prodicione cum legittima allegancia illius aliter adjudicati;" per Robertum Regem Scotorum. (Scone, 31 Oct. anno 1.) 161b—2.

(17) Ejusdem "Alia confirmacio super obligacione ac repeticione ejusdem, cum treugis imperpetuum observandis inter regna." (Dunde, 31 Dec. anno 1.) 162.

(18) Ejusdem "Restitucio alia pro Johanne Grame Comite de Mentethe, ut supra." (Scone, 3 Apr. anno 1.) 162ab.

On the next leaf are only two or three heraldic notes by a modern hand. The following article begins imperfectly, a leaf having been lost which preceded that on which it appears.

(19) Epistola Regis Henrici VI. ad Prælatum quendam, pro recuperatione navis a piratis captæ et ad montem S. Michaelis prope Britanniam avectæ. (Windesoræ, 18 Feb. 1437–8.) 164.

(20) Notulæ de Petro Greneslade filio Andreæ de G., et Johanne Hadham, et Ricardo Bolton, in Abbatiam de Tavistoke missis (8 Edw. III.,

* The title of this article is thus set down in the Index at f. 151b—"Itineracio spectabilis et egregij viri M' T. de B. Secretarij regij in causa matrimoniali in Vasconiam laboranti, cum copijs diversarum tum ex parte Regia, tam ei quam suis consodalibus, tum per Comitem Armaniac' tumque per M' J. de Batuto consiliarium dicti Comitis destinatarum, ut patet in folijs 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15 16. 17. 18. 19." A translation of this valuable historical document has been published by Sir Harris Nicolas, under the title of "A Journal by one of the suite of Thomas Beckington, afterwards Bishop of Bath and Wells, during an embassy to negociate a marriage between Henry VI. and a daughter of the Count of Armagnac, A. D. MDCCCXLII." (London, 1828, 8vo); in which work may be found an account of the life and literary remains of Bishop Beckington.

4 Ric. II., et 3 Hen. IV.) ad pensiones ibi recipiendas. 164.

(21) Nomina senescalsiarum in ducatu Aquitaniæ; et quædam de dominiis Domini de la Breto, Comitis Armagniaci, et Comitis Fusi, in Gallia. 164b.

(22) "Coloures in armes.—Metal.—Diversite in armes, amonge brothren." Also the badges or supporters of Audeley, Darcy, Beamont, Morley, the Earl of March, 'Owenus,' Bardolf, and Seymour. 164b.

(23) Forms of letters of protection under the privy seal, in Latin and in French. 164b.

One was for *W. S. dominum de M.*, and the other for *J. Atw.* They are both dated 5 June, 20 Ric. II

*** The contents of this compilation or Register are so exceedingly numerous, that they cannot be enumerated in the present work: the reader must therefore be referred to the abovementioned *Index* for their titles. It must be observed that this MS. differs wholly from that "compilation" by Bishop Beckington, of which MSS. are in the British Museum and at Lambeth, and a transcript is contained in No. 1114, xi.

VIII. 1. Calendarium ecclesiasticum et astronomicum, pro quatuor cyclis. 360—2b.

This calendar is neatly written on vellum, in a small text hand of the beginning of the XVth century, and has gilt capitals. Two months are set on each page, and the column of festivals is in the middle of each between the tables. The *canon* is art. 8. In the latter part of this MS. each page is divided into four smaller pages.

2. Volvella solis et lunæ, integra. 363.

See the last note on No. 191.

3. De dominio signorum, cum pictura*. 363.

* Very much like to that in No. 391, v. f. 9.

4. Regula inc. *Tabula docens quis sit annus bisextilis, habet sic cognosci:* cum ipsa tabula. 363ab.

Same as No. 391, v. art. 2.

5. Regula inc. *Secuntur figure eclipsium ubi supra quamlibet figuram ponitur tempus principii eclipsis:* cum figuris eclipsium solis et lunæ nitide depictis. 63a, 63b—4b.

6. Colores urinarum. 364b.

A circular drawing exactly like that in No. 391, v. f. 10: compare also the following article with f. 8b of that MS.

7. Homo venarum: cum descriptionibus. 365.

8. "Tabula ad sciendum quis planeta regnet omni hora inequali diei [et noctis] incipiendo diem ab ortu solis." 365b.

9. Præfatio seu canon calendarii: inc. *Ad honorem Dei et virginis.* 365b.

In fine—"*et 15 minuta gradus equalent minuto hore.* Explicit canon Ka[le]ndar." This differs considerably from the prefaces in No. 5, and No. 391, v.

10. Schema orbium, elementorum, et planetarum. 365b.

11. Regulæ de coloribus urinarum: inc. *Urina rufa significat.* 366.

See art. 6. This and the two following articles are the same as No. 391, artt 5, 3, 6.

12. Canon de sanguinis minutione: inc. *Minucio alia fit.* 366.

13. Canon de dispositione hominis secundum cursum naturæ: inc. *Sciendum est quod si aliquis nascatur.* 366b.

At the end is written "Edwardus Threlkelde legum doctor jure me possidet. Teste Roberto Commaundre." His name is also on the margin of f. 138b.

14. "Spera Pictagore," tabula fatidica. 367a.

The next page is blank, and the eight following leaves are written by another hand.

15. Tabula motus solis pro annis 1381—1509; cum regula cujus est rubrica—"Qui voluerit per tabulam præcedentem verum motum solis ad meridiem universitatis Oxonie quolibet die promptissime invenire: *Sciat quantum annus pro quo querit*" etc. 368—9, 369b.

16. "Tabula equacionis medij motus solis" pro annis 1381—1621. f. 369b.

17. Tabula loci solis quolibet die per integrum quadriennium. 370—1b.

18. Tabulæ duæ "complementum fractionum horarum" ostendentes, supra 365 dies, pro annis 1429—1824. f. 372b—3.

The running titles of these tables have been cut off, except the lower part of some words.

19. "Tabula litterarum dominicalium secundum ordinem creacionis mundi:" per 56 cycla 33 annorum. 373b.

An erased copy partly appears at f. 372a.

20. "Ista tabula equacionis kalendarij, anno Christi 1432 composita per simplicem sacerdotem aliqualiter in arte astronomie informatum, docet equare stabilire et confirmare kalendarium nostrum ad cursum solarem." *etc.* 371.

21. Tabula annorum "expansorum et collectorum R. M." ("secundum Alfons.") et aliæ tabellæ quædam. 374b.

The last leaf (375) is vacant.

No. 790.

A fine folio MS., written on vellum, in a large text-hand of the XVth century; beautified with rubrics, and an illuminated initial letter. It contains 221 leaves; including 5 at the beginning, 6 before the index, and one after it, which are blank, and not numbered.

JOHANNIS Monachi GLASTONIENSIS, Historia Monasterii sui, a prima fundatione ad annum circiter 1400, continuata ad annum 1493; capitulis 146. (ff. 189.)

This history was published by Hearne in 1726, from a MS. belonging to Charles Lord Bruce, collated with this MS., which supplied the first leaf (that was wanting in the other), and some variations. The editor thus notices it in the beginning of his preface. "Quum vero hunc codicem vetustatis adorandæ in paucis mancum luxatumque esse deprehenderim, ea omnia supplenda esse curavi ex alio egregio MS. (membraneo itidem) in Museo Ashmoliano adservato, (mihique ab ejusdem Musei custode dignissimo ac pererudito, viro in re mathematica proculdubio versatissimo, Johanne Whitesidio, porrecto) e quo et Bruceani loca aliquot castigavi, quemadmodum et alia itidem emendavi e Monastico Anglicano, opere illo immortali."

Vide quoque Tanneri Bibl. Brit. p. 434, et Wilkinsii præfat. in eandem, p. xlv.

The following documents are written in a small character of equal age with the foregoing history: many of them are subscribed with the Prior's name, which occurs also in sundry places of this MS., as at f. 48b, 95b, 96, 169, 174, 177, 185b.

Chartæ super acquisitione ecclesiæ de Winford, ac decimarum terrarumque in eodem loco; per THOMAM WASON Priorem Glastoniensem, collectæ et scriptæ. f. 190—201.

(1) "Prima donacio ecclesie de Wynforde" monasterio Glastoniensi, per Walkelinum le Warreer. 190.

(2) "Confirmacio Jocelini espiscopi" Sarum. postquam ecclesia injuste fuerat ablata per W. de Domerham vicarium. 190.

(3) "Confirmacio Thome archiepiscopi" Cantuar. 190.

(4) "Donacio Wyll'mi abbatis Glastonie" priori, de eadem. 190b.

(5) "Confirmacio Roberti abbatis super eadem." 190b.

(6) "Firma perpetua de Winforde," per Johannem abbatem ordinata, an. 1265. f. 191.

(7) "Composicio inter Glast' et Bindon' [abbates] pro Wynforde" an. 1275, confirmata an. 1362. f. 191.

(8) "Carta Rogeri de Novo Burgo de donacione quarundam decimarum, facta monachis de Lire" ("in ecclesia sancte Marie de Warham"). 192b.

(9) "Carta Roberti de Novo Burgo de donacione unius virgate terre in manerio de Winforde facta abbati Glastonie." 193.

(10) "Carta Roberti de Novo Burgo de ratificacione donacionis ecclesie de Wynford facte ecclesie Glastonie." 193b.

(11) "Composicio inter abbatem de Byndone et priorem et conventum Glastonie super quibusdam decimis de Wynforde." 193b.

(12) "Donacio pratorum dictorum Maydenecroftes in Glast' et dimidie acre in Estrett cum alijs terris in eadem villa," Johanni Chynnoke abbati facta, per Joh. Elys, et Tho. Lyon, anno 13 Ric. II. (1389–90.) 194.

(13) "Forma pacis inter abbatem et conventum Glastonie, et Johannem rectorem de Wynforde, de quibusdam decimis." 195b.

(14) "Composicio diffinitiva et sentencia super decimis de Wynforde, inter dominum abbatem Glastonie et rectorem ecclesie de Wynforde, in Tantonia facta," an. 1267. f. 196.

(15) "Ordinacio inter Ric' episcopum Sarum et abbatem et conventum Glastonie, super ecclesia de Wynforde," per Jocelinum de Gra Bathen. episcopum, Robertum cancellarium, Ric. de Manpodre, et Joh. Capellanum canonicos Sarum facta, an. 6 Honorii III. (1121–2.) 197b.

(16) "Donum quorundam cotagiorum cum eorum curtilagiis in vico de Northlade, priori Glastonie" per Adam le Helyar' de Corymalet, an. 1 Edw. III. 198b.

(17) "Confirmacio abbatis et conventus Glast' facta prioribus ejusdem loci de pensione firme de Wynforde." 199.

(18) "Carta [E.] Sarum episcopi contingens ecclesiam de Wynford, de quadam pace facta super decimis ad eandem spectantibus:" an. sexto. (1261–2.) 199b.

(19) "Donacio unius tenementi in vico de Maydelo[n]d" Waltero de Novo Burgo cementario, per Tho. de Stykelynche. 199b.

(20) "Donacio tocius insule de Bekery ad officium prioris Glast." per Johannem abbatem; an. 1295. f. 200.

(21) "Cirographum inter abbatem et conventum Glastonie et priorem de War[h]am, de quibusdam decimis in parochia de Wynforde." an. 1228. f. 200b.

(22) "Carta regis Henrici sexti super compositione de Wynforde;" in qua recitatur processus assisæ de nova disseisina, an. 36 Edw. III. in com. Dors. 201a.

The last charter was left unfinished at the foot of the page: 13 blank pages follow.

Index historiæ Glastoniensis alphabeticus, quem fecit "THOMAS WASON' monachus Glastonie;" ad capitula referens. 202—9.

On f. 209 is written this note—"Hunc librum nobilissimus D. D. Richardus Tycheburn eques et baronettus dedit f. Paulo Robinsonio, Julij 15. 1651. Sic testor Hen. Tichborne fil. et heres dicti Richardi." At the end of the history (f. 189a) is the following note also—"Hunc librum a nobili viro Richardo Tycheburn equite et baronetto sibi datum, Bibliothecæ San Gregorianæ Duaci inscripsit f. Paulus Robinson Julij 15. 1651." Although thus inscribed, the intended gift seems not to have been carried into effect: for on the first page it appears to have come into the possession of "E. Ashmole, 18 Nov. 1673."

No. 791.

A folio MS. of the XVth century, with painted capitals. It contains 84 leaves of vellum and paper, in the proportion of one sheet of the former to two of the latter material. The first leaf is lost: it is also imperfect at the end, and stained by damp.

1. A Chronicle of the Kings of Britain or England, from Brutus to Henry VI. in old English prose. 1—59b.

The first words are—[*Ju*]*pitere sonne y begetenne of Electra. þe whiche Dardanus by strengþe of armys gate þat regione and reynyde fyrste þere in.* The reign of William I. begins thus—*Willyam þe Duke of Normandy. comynge to Londone was y crownyd kynge at Westmynster.* It ends with the death of James I. of Scotland (1436), thus—*A legate of þe poopys beynge þat tyme in Scotteland. as it was seyde. bare þe kyngys scherte wyþ hym. and schewyd it to þe poope.*

A possessor of this MS. in the sixteenth century (whose marginal notes are numerous) wrote over the first page (it being then imperfect)—"I thinke this cronycle be named *Will'm's de Regibus.*" See No. 1139, iv. art. 2. It is one of those histories called BRUTE, but different from No. 793.

2. A Chronicle of the Emperors and Popes; thus beginning—"*Ihesu cryste was bore in þe .ij. and .xl. ȝere of Octovyan þat was þe firste Emproure of Rome. in Bethlem a cyte of Jude of þe mayde Marye. in a sondaye atte nyghte. he*

was oure hyeste Bysshoppe. And he levyd in þys worlde .xxxij. ȝere. and .iij. monepys." 60—84b.

The last line is this—*Lando was B. of Rome .vj. M'. and þe B. cessed xxxj. dayes. . . . . .*

No. 792.

A folio volume containing seven MSS. on paper, bound together: the three last are in large quarto.

I. "Tom-Tell-Troth: or a free discourse touchinge the murmurs of the times directed to his Matie: by way of an humble advertisemt anno D'nj 1621." ff. 3—57b.

This fair transcript seems to have been made by Ashmole. A half-title is on f. 2, and a blank leaf at each end.

II. Notes of armorial bearings in churches, manor-houses, and other places in the county of Norfolk, taken from 26 July, 1575, to 10 Sept. 1577. ff. 1—71.

The first four leaves of this valuable MS. are much torn: it is fairly written in a large hand. On the first page is a list of the places visited; and on f. 1b is a note of a grant of arms "per Thomam Hawley alias Clarenseulx Roy darmes;" from which it was supposed by Lhuyd (in a list of the contents at the beginning of this volume) that he was the author. Some genealogical and topographical notes occur; and at f. 41b—2 are four inscriptions of the Spelman family from Narborough church. The arms are only blazoned. Ff. 71b—86 are blank.

III. "The Prince of Nicholas Machiavell citizen and secretarie of Florence, dedicated to the noble prince Laurence sonne of Peter de Medices. Translated oute of Italian into English." ff. 40.

After the dedication are the titles of 25 chapters; some of which are written with green ink. This is a fair copy, of the time of James I.: f. 19 is left blank, but nothing is omitted.

IV. "Lectura Thome Baude de interiori Templo, collectione et accommodatione Richardi Adams, septimo Jan: A°: 1612: rescript." ff. 48.

This fair transcript, with wide ruled margins, seems to have been made by Ashmole from the MS. in No. 749, xiii: but it only reaches to f. 40b of that copy, the last five pages not having been transcribed; ff. 49—53 were left blank for that purpose.

V. "Archicamerarij Angliæ" a conquæstu Angliæ ad regnum R. Elizabethæ, studio et manu Thomæ Talbotti collecti. ff. 2—5.

The title only is on the first leaf: ff. 5b—9b are blank. Some of the original gleanings whence this little book was compiled may be seen in No. 799, ii.

VI. 1. "Recueil des antiquitez, fondacions et singularitez des plus celebres Villes du Royaume de France." 1—11b.

2. "A true collection as well of all the Kings Maties. offices and fees in any [of] the courts at Westmr. as of all the offices and fees of his Maties honorable howshould, togither with all fees pertaining to captaines and souldiors having charge of castles, bulwarks, and fortresses within his realme of England; and like wayes ye offices and fees of his highnes honorable houses, parkes, forests, and chasses, within the said realme." 12—31b.

This curious article begins with "The placeinge of estates and degrees of nobility in England," and a list of "The nobility of England according to theire authority and degrees." The two last barons here named, are Knevett and Clifton, who were created in 1607 and 1608. Compare No. 824, xxii. art. 1.

3. Extracts "Out of M. Robert Abbot's answer to D. Bishops deffence of M. W. Perkins." 32—36.

On an outside leaf (f. 37) are two English sentences, elegantly written.

VII. 1. "A presentment made to the Judges at Alesbury in Buckinghamshire," 12 March, 1641; about dissentions in religion. f. 1a.

2. "Scotiæ descriptio. *First for their cuntrey I must confesse it is too good for them that possesse it.*" 2—4.

The same as No. 47, art. 1, except the first paragraph, which is here omitted. It is ascribed to Ben Jonson in Lhuyd's short list of contents at the beginning of this volume. It seems to be a transcript by Ashmole in his younger days.

No. 793.

A folio MS. fairly written on vellum in the XVth century, with painted capitals, and a large golden letter at the beginning. The two first leaves are torn.

"Here begynnethe a booke in Englishe tong callid Brute of Englond or the Cronycles of Englond, compilyng and tretyng of the seid land. ¶*Howe it was firste a wildrenesse and alle for lette. and no thyng therynne. but wylde bestes and fowles.*" (etc.) From Brutus to Henry V.; in 265 chapters. ff. 1—148b.

The 260th chapter is "How kyng Richarde spoused Dame Isabelle the kynges doughtire of Fraunce" etc. (f. 129b), and five chapters follow, which are not numbered. This copy ends at the siege of Rouen (6 Hen. V.), with these words—"*and atte every gate .ij. or .iij. M' of goode mennys bodies armed: and manfully countred withe our Englishe men.* Heere endethe the Booke of Cronycules." The latter part of this history is very full, and the affairs relating to London are particularly treated of.

At the end is the autograph of the person who wrote many notes on the margins, thus—"Nic: Strangwayes boke." F. 148 is blank, except that a rhyming couplet is written on its second page, beg. *His diebus jam peractis;* which is also in No. 750, f. 102b.

No. 794.

A large folio volume containing four MSS. bound together. The first is an ugly but most valuable book, consisting of quires and sheets of vellum of unequal sizes, to the number of 202 leaves, written at different times and by different hands.

"Acta Capitularia" Decani et Canonicorum Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Lichefeldensis, a 10 cal. Maii, 1321, ad 8 id. Julii, 1384. f. 1—201b.

Most curious information on ecclesiastical matters may be found in these records, and in the early part of which are some historical memoranda interspersed among the acts of the chapter. Many documents are recited at length, one of which is a detail of the proceedings in the—

"Concilium celebratum London' per Cant' Archiepiscopum et suffraganeos, die veneris proxima post conversionem sancti Pauli, anno Domini Millesimo CCCmo vicesimo octavo." 42b—3b.

The first quire was written, from 1321 to 1328, by *Robert Bernard,* vicar of Baukewell. ff. 1—18. Thenceforth to f. xcv. of the

antient foliation (or f. 89) was written by *W. Ideshale* (whose signature is at f. 119 and 168[a]), from 1328 to 1341: of which ff. 45—50 were lost before Ashmole's time. The next acts (ff. 91—146) begin in 1355; those of the *fourteen years* foregoing, having been lost before these parchments were first collected into one book, which seems to have been done in or little before the time of Henry VIII. On the back of the first leaf of this part (f. 90[b]), which otherwise would have been blank, is written an extract from the "Placita apud Westmon' coram—Justiciariis domini Regis in banco," an. 3 Edw. II. In this part also, are inserted four parchments, viz.—(1) A note of the appearance of John Brian, prebendary of Berkeswich, before the chapter, about a debt; numbered f. 110, 115. (2) "Acta Capitularia mens' Januar' anno d'ni M[mo]. ccc[mo]. xx[mo]. octavo," f. 118; which is the original draught copied at f. 21 *et seq.* (3) Literæ Roberti episcopi Cov. et Lich. quibus Johannes de Brunham et Tho. de Colerhale vicarii Lich. absoluti fuerunt a sententia excommunicationis, ob interfectionem Joh. de Greyby capellani: cum nota quod lectæ fuerunt in capitulo 17 Feb. 1383. f. 119. (4) "Taxacio seu inquisitio facta et capta super defectibus domorum" Jacobi le Walsh nuper canonici, 1368. (vix legibilis.) 120.

After f. 146, *fifty leaves* have been lost; the antient numbering of that leaf being *cxxxxix*, and of the following, *cc*: they contained the acts of more than four years. From f. 147, the acts were recorded by *William Knyght*, a notary, whose appointment to be chapter-clerk is the first entry, 2 Nov. 1369. Many pages are very dim, and hard to be read. Attached to f. 168[b], by a knot of vellum, is an indented letter of information by John de Harrewode, stating that his vicarage of Wynwyke was seized by Adam Davenport, with the intention of making it a rectory: it is indorsed with proceedings in chapter thereon, 4 cal. Jan. 1377. The reverse of the last leaf contains the "Revocacio cujusdam ordinacionis facte per presidem capituli cum alijs canonicis de capitulo" in 1381, revoked in 1398.

There are some extracts from this MS. in No. 864, art. 17.

II. Fragmentum Registri Roberti, Prioris Ecclesiæ Christi Cantuariensis, a 4 non. Aprilis 1341 ad 1348. ff. 207—222.

These 16 leaves are bound together confusedly; but their antient numbers show their due order: they are ff. lix—lx (numbered in this volume 218—9), lxiij—lxx (207—14), lxxiij—v (215—7), lxxvj—viij (220—2). The documents that this valuable fragment contains, were written in their respective times by different hands.

It is remarkable that such MSS. as this, the next but one in this volume, and the Cottonian MS. Galba E. IV., should have escaped from the general collection of the Priory's registers, which are well preserved in the treasury of the Cathedral of Canterbury, and are very voluminous.

III. Regis Edwardi IV. Charta, qua privilegia et immunitates Majori et Communitati civitatis Cantuariæ concessit; data apud Westm. 2 Aug. anno regni sui primo. (1461.) ff. 223—9.

This MS. is a fair contemporary copy of the charter, now imperfect at the beginning (the first words are—*et eciam de hostillarijs et alijs*), and consists of ten leaves of vellum, the last three pages of which are blank.

IV. Vita sancti Cadoci episcopi Beneventani. ff. 231—247.

This MS. was written in the XVth century, on paper: it is imperfect at both the beginning and the end. The first words are .... *Deus tuus plenum castellum tuum de animabus hominum*; and the last—*De laiicis. Gornet. Guedgnon. Guedqui. Sonus. Alderreg. Qui* .... From some antient MS. Lhuyd attempted to supply the beginning, of which he remarked "desiderantur 3 vel 4 paginæ," and filled (very absurdly) the page 229[a] at the end of the foregoing MS. The first words are—"Vita sancti Caradoci episcopi Beneventani. *Incipit Præfatio in vita beatissimi Cadoci espiscopi et martyris Beneventanæ civitatis. Quondam in quibusdam finibus Britanniæ.*"

V. "Incipit Registrum literarum emanantium sub sigillo communi [Johannis Vinche] Prioris et conventus Ecclesie Christi Cant' tempore vacacionis post mortem bone memorie domini Simonis de Sudbury quondam Cant' Archiepiscopi qui obijt xviij kl' Julij anno D'ni Millesimo ccc°lxxxj° apud Lond." Et per aliquot annos post electum successorem. ff. 248—265.

This important MS., closely written on vellum, is the original register which fills up a chasm in the Archiepiscopal Records at Lambeth.

No. 795.

Two folio MSS. neatly written, on paper, in the time of James I. The first contains 194 pages, beside two leaves at the beginning (bearing the autograph of Samuell Blunt) and ten blank leaves at the end.

I. 1. Calendarium Chartarum Regiarum de libera warenna, feriis, et mercatis, concessis in comitatu *Eboracensi*, ab anno 4 Edw. I. ad 15 Edw. IV. p. 1—14.

Prefixed is an index, intitled—"The Callender of the Patentes of mercates and free warrens, to whome they were granted." f. 2[a].

2. Calendarium Inquisitionum post mortem tenentium in capite, in comitatu *Eboracensi*, ab anno 28 Hen. III. ad 2 Ric. III. p. 17—183.

Index of "Abbeys and Prioryes." p. 184.
——— "Villata et alia." 184.
——— "The Knightes fees at lardge in this booke." 185.
——— Names of persons. 187—194.

II. 1. "A compendious relation of the proceedings in Parliament holden by prorogation at Westminster the 20th day of Januarie 1628, and there continued untill the 10th of March following." p. 229—296.

This article contains not only a Journal of the proceedings, but abridgements of the Speeches in the House of Commons.

2. Order of the House of Commons to inquire into the defensive state of the country; passed "die Martis quinto die Maij 1641." 296.

3. "The Act of attaynder of Thomas Earle of Strafford, of high treason." 296—8.

4. "The Scotts Com[rs] answeare in thankfullnes to the resolution in Parliamant concerning their demaund." 298—300.

5. "A message sent from the Queenes Ma[tie] to the house of Comons, by M[r]. Comptroller, Febr. 5th 1641." 300.

Only part of what is at p. 375.

6. "A breife relacōn of the proceedings in Parliament holden at Westminster the third day of November 1640" (pp. 303—376): containing—

"The Kings speech" (3 Nov.) 303—5.
"The Lord Keepers speech" (3 Nov.) 307.
"Mr. Speaker of the lower house his speech, Novemb: 5[t]. 1640." 318.
"The Kings speech" (5 Nov.) 322.
"Mr. Grimston a councellour at law, his speech" (6 Nov.) 323.
"Sir John Culpeper his speech." 325.
"The Lord Digbie his speech." 338.
"S[r] Edward Dearings speech in Parliament." 342.
Proceedings from Wednesday 11 Nov. to Thursday 10 Dec. 344.

Speech (of the Speaker?) on the state of the clergy and the power of the Bishops. 369.

"A messuage sent from ye Queenes Matie to ye house of Commons by Mr. Comptroller, Febr. ye 5th 1640." 375—6.

See also p. 300. Twelve blank leaves follow.

No. 796.

A thick folio MS. of the XVth century, written in columns, on 302 leaves of vellum, in a small text-hand; except the second and third books, and the first 25 chapters of the second book, which are in a smaller hand-writing. The capitals are painted: the first letter of the Index, the first page of the work, and some other places, are illuminated with gold and colors.

Fratris RANULPHI HIGDEN, monachi Cestrensis, historia Polychronicon dicta; cujus liber septimus amplam habet Continuationem ab anno 1357 ad annum 29 Henrici VI., per auctorem anonymum. ff. 10—302a.

Index totius operis præmissus est alphabeticus. f. 1—8d.

The initial letters of the 56 chapters contained in the first book, form this perpetual memorial of its author,—*Presentem Cronicam conpilavit frater Ranulphus Cestrensis monachus:* which has been pointed out by Bp. Nicolson, but incorrectly set down by him. In the 45th chapter of the seventh book, the Continuator begins thus:—"*et ne quis deinceps tales provisiones afferret: sub pena carceris et capitis interdixit.* Usque huc scripsit R. *Hoc eciam anno non' Junij natus est regi Edwardo Edmundus apud Langley ex Philippa regina in festo translacionis beati Thome Cantuar.*" f. 220a. This continuation is longer than in any of the MSS. noticed by Bp. Tanner (p. 402): it ends with an account of the riots of Jack Cade, in these words—*multi alij fuerunt perempti in diversis locis regni.*

The extracts from this compilation, relating to British history, which were published by Dr. Gale (Oxford, 1691, fol. vol. I. 179—287), were taken from the first *six* books, and reach only to the Conquest of England.

Some blank leaves have been cut out at the end of this MS.; two remain, on one of which are some Latin verses, *etc.* written by one Langton, and this note—"This booke wase given by Mr Peetter Warborton the 9 of Januarye 1632." (303b.) On f. 304 are the names of Henry Bryan Parker, John Bolmer, and John Bonham of Hackeney. On a parchment leaf at the beginning of the volume is written, "James Stockes mans father is the treue and rightfull owner of this cronicle."

No. 797.

A small folio MS., consisting of 63 leaves (including 4 at the beginning and end), well painted, and written chiefly in the secretary-hand.

The Nobility of England, displayed, from the earliest times to the reign of Q. Elizabeth; in two parts—(1) the armorial bearings painted, (2) the succession of Peers, in the order of their creation.

On the first leaf are painted "The armes of the Britayne kinges first inhabitors of this realme," and of other dynasties of this country, and of its provinces. Ff. 2—3b contain the arms of "Dukes in England after Wm Conqueror;" f. 4a the "Marquises;" 5b—13b the "Earles;" 14ab the "Viscontes;" and 15—26 the "Barons in England after Wm Conqueror." The last baron is "William West lord Laware," who was created in 1570. Each page contains nine shields superscribed with their titles. On f. 27a are painted the arms and quarterings of Lord Howard of Effingham, K. G.; the next eleven pages are blank. The second part occupies ff. 33—58; beginning with "Dukes made in Kyng Edward the .3. tyme," and ending with Lord La Warr. The descendants or representatives of antient peers are usually noticed. The words—*being ye heyres of Sr Edw. Belknapp*, written against Lord Sudley at 55b, by Lord Burleigh's hand, seem to show that he once possessed this MS. At the beginning is the autograph of "Steph. Pinkherst: 1657."

Bound with this MS. is a book in very small folio, *printed* from copper plates, containing the arms of foreign bishops, kings, and nobles; thus intitled—

"Insigel vnd Wappen Eines Fursichtigen Ersamen vnd weysen Raths vnd der Lohlichen Gemainen stats. Nurmberg. Anno 1555." (ff. 60—79.)

On the back of the second leaf (which contains the title) is the name of *Elias Ashmole* printed within a border, on a paper ticket.

No. 798.

A thin folio volume, bound in rough calf-leather, thus inscribed with ink, "Leicester & Darby sheire:" it contains 66 leaves, some of which are blank, and the first 15 were added by the writer of them.

I. 1. JOHN VINCENT's drawings of the arms and seals of the town of Leicester (with the names of the Mayor and other officers then being), and of thirty-one coats of arms of the gentry, taken at the Visitation of Leicestershire in 1619. f. 1b—6.

2. Letter from Jo: VINCENT to "Mr. John Withye at ye—golden horse-showe in Fetter-lane," sending to him the "descent of *Barret* of Wimeswold" co. Leic. mentioning some news of the country, and desiring him to buy Hall's chronicle. (Caston, 16 Mar. 1639.) 7ab.

This leaf is a quarto letter spread open: on the second page is the pedigree from the visitation of 1619 (or 1620), with an additional note that the heir, William Banet, had "mar' Margt: da: of . . . Savile of Oxton in com' Nott' 1639."

3. Pedigree of Smalley co. Leicester. (1619.) f. 8a.

The earlier part of this pedigree contains copious notices from antient documents, and the coat of arms from a seal.

4. Large Pedigree of Harcourt, with the arms and quarterings. 10a, 9ba.

Some words have suffered by the cutting of the margins. The four following leaves (answering to ff. 3—6) are vacant.

5. The descent of Robert Eyre narrated. 15a.

This leaf is written by a different old hand, and seems to have been the original statement from which the pedigree at f. 34, was drawn. It is the last of those prefixed to the original book, the first leaf of which is vacant.

II. 1. The titles of Norroy FLOWER's Visitation-books of the counties of Durham and Northumberland in 1575, and of Derby and Nottingham in 1569: with the names of the Pedigrees therein recorded, as also in the visitation of Notts. in 1575. f. 17ab.

2. "Hic Liber inchoatus est a ROBERTO GLOVERO Armorum Prosequtori vulgatiori nomine Portcullis nuncupato, anno illustrissimæ reginæ Angliæ Elizabethæ undecimo, humanæ salutis anno 1569." (ff. 38.)

The few miscellaneous articles entered in this book, before it was taken by Glover into Derbyshire, or afterward, are marked with a star in the list of pedigrees given below.

"In this booke is conteyned the Visitacion of the Countie of Derby, made Anno 1569, by WIL-

LIAM FLOWER alias Norrey King of Armes, and in his company ROBERT G[L]OVER alias Portcullis then Poursuyvant of Armes and now Herault in anno 1570, by the name of Somerset." f. 18.

This title is followed by the forms (f. 18ab) of the precept from the king of arms to the bailif of the hundred, for notifying the visitation (compare No. 804, i. p. 115), "Admonitio comparandi coram Comite Mariscallo Angliæ in causa contemptus," and "A precept to the baylyes afor the desclayminge of those that usurpe the name and state of gent."

The following is a list of the Pedigrees, which are for the most part tricked in roundles; and the arms are tricked.

* Quinacy and Aumarle. 19.
* Inglethorpe, Grey de Codnor, and Wake. 19b.
"Cockeyn *entryd.*" 20.
* "Linea Leche de Chatesworth" et "Linea Vernon de Haddon." 20b—1b.
"Hurte of Ashburne *entred.*" 22.
"Okover vel Oker *entryd.*" 22b.
Zowche de Codnor. 23.
Dethik de Bredsall, Turvile, and Rolleston. 23b—4b.
* Clifforde, Vesey, and Bohun. 24b—5.
* Stanhope and Strellay. 25b—6.
† Flower. This seems to have been added in 1581.) 26.
"Bradburne *entryd.*" 27—6b.
"Rolleston *entryd.*" 27b.
† Freston of Altoftes in Yorkshire. (From the Visitation of 1581.) 28.
* Nomina et tempora episcoporum Dunelmensium a conquæstu ad annum 1575: et "Arma Christophori Baynbrig ep'i Dunolm' e sigillo" expressa. 28b—9b.
* "The names of those that were attaynted by Parlement anno 13 Reginæ Elizabethæ." (1570–1.) 30a.
† Nevill de Ragnell et de Grove in com' Nottingham." (From the Vis. of 1575.) 30b.
"Rodes, de Staley Woodthorpe in com' Derbie:" with the names of children born after the Visitation. 31.
† "Griffith de Wichnor in com' Staffordiæ. *entryd.*" (1565.) 31b.
* "Obitus et discentiones antecessorum secundi Walteri Griffith militis, qui hanc tabulam fieri fecit .26. die Septembris anno domini .1511. anno rr' Henrici .8. 3." 32a.
† "Wendisley of Wendisley in com' Derbie." 32.
"Columbell of Darley *entryd.*" 32b.
* Fitzherbert. 33: also 33b.
* Arms of Faulcon co. Leic., Waldeschef co. Derb., Rydware co. Staff., and Cotton co. Cestr. 33.

It seems to belong to the next article.

* "Excerpta ex veteri quodam scripto in custodia Henrici Bradshaw militis;" de possessoribus manerij de Boyleston, cum stemmate de Ridware, etc. 33b.
"Eyre of Highlowe *entryd.*" 34.
"Bradshaw *entryd.*" 34b.
"Shalcrosse *entryd.*" 35.
"Stafforde *entryd.*" 35b.
"Gilbert alias Knyveton, *entryd.*" 36.
"Shakersley *entryd.*" 37b.
* Wake: and the arms of Sir John Griffith, Sir Walt. Blunt, Sir Th. Gresley, Sir . . Wrotesley, *etc.* 37.
† "Gyrlington de Gyrlington in com' Richmond: per W. F. Norroy 1575." (Vis. in that year.) 37b.
"Pole de Radburne *entryd.*" 38.
† "Fenwike de Fenwike, in com' Northumbr." (From the Vis. in 1575.) 38b.
† Miners of Utoxater. 39.
† ———— Woodlonde juxta Utoxator: (co. Staff. 1569.) 39b
"Fitzherbert of Somersall, *entryd.*" 40.
"Bagshaw of the Ridge, *entryd.*" 40b.
"Lęghe of Egginton, *entryd.*" 41.
"Nydeham of Thornset, or Nedham, *entryd.*" 41b.
"Browne de Snelston, *entryd.*" 42.
"Beresforde of Bentley, *entryd.*" 42b.

This pedigree is cited, by the old foliation (f. 25b), in Warton's Life of Sir Thomas Pope (1772, 8vo.), p. 183.

"Berd of Berd, *entryd.*" 43.
"Bradbery of Ollerset, vel Olreset, *entryd.*" 43b.
"Radclif of Mellore, descended owt of the house of Ratclif of Ordsale in com' Lancastrie. *entryd.*" 44.
"Harpur of Swarkaston, *entryd:*" with quarterings also, tricked by John Vincent. 44b.
"Franceys of Fornewerke, *entred.*" 45.

The pedigrees here noted as "entered" are only 25 out of 44 named at f. 17b; besides which, those of Zowche and Rodes are in that list. Those marked with a dagger do not belong to the Visitation of Derby in 1569.

III. Genealogical collections, by Sir RICHARD SAINT-GEORGE, Norroy King of Arms.

Written on some vacant pages of Glover's MS. before it came into John Vincent's possession. They are—

1. Abstracts of antient charters "Concerning the profe of Morton[s] descent, of Congulton in the county of Chester." 47ab, 46b.
2. Pedigree of Morton of Congulton. (1609.) 48a.
3. Chartæ quatuor antiquæ abbreviatæ, quæ fuerunt "Mihi mutuat' a Thoma Birde de Overlokhaugh, 1611." 53a.

From these documents was the following article chiefly composed, probably during the writer's Visitation of Derbyshire in that year. He visited Cheshire in 1609.

4. Pedigree of Coudale. (1611.) 53b.
5. ———— Birde, co. Derby. (1611.) 54a.
6. "A breife discours of the discentes and geanelogies of all the Kinges and princes of England, from the conquest unto this day, collected out of the best and aproved authors by D. R." 61ab.

Unfinished, and partly in Sir R. Saint-George's hand.

On the last leaf but two, is—

JOHN VINCENT's Index of the names in this MS. f. 64ab.

Glover's foliation is herein referred to.

No. 799.

Two small folio MSS., fairly written on paper, in the time of Queen Elizabeth. The first consists of seven quires or lots of paper, to the amount of 146 leaves.

I. Pedigrees and Genealogical Collections relating to the antient noble families of England, by ROBERT GLOVER, Somerset Herald.

1. Quatuor stemmata terminantia in Boteleriis; viz. Pantulfi, Gobion, Marmion, et Dymmoke. f. 1—2b.
2. Edwardi III. litteræ patentes confirmantes Thomæ Comiti Lancastr. donationem factam per Reginam Aleonoram. (Ebor. 5 Jan. an. 12.) 3ab.

Preceded by the style of Edward the Black Prince, from a charter dated in 1366.

*3. "*Memorandum quod domina Isabella Fillingham fuit feoffata in dominio de Laxton cum pertinentiis ante conquestum:*" et quomodo descendebat illud a Reginaldo Normanvile ad dominum Joh. de Beaumount. 4a.
*4. "Participatio feodorum de hæreditate Will'mi

Bruere, inter hæredes ipsius Will'mi, et de nominibus ipsorum hæredum." 5.

*5. "Origo stipitis de Lucy: ex libro antiquo de pergameno." 5b.

6. Progenies Will'mi de Bruere, usque ad Henricum primum Ducem Lancastriæ. 6a.

7. "*Md quod cum Will'mo Conquestore venit quidam Gibelbrith' de Gaunt, cui dominus Will'ms dedit m[anerium] de Folkingham:*" et quomodo illud descendebat ad Will'm de Gaunt, qui ob. an. 3. Edw. IV. 7a.

8. Descent of Sir Henry Beaumont ("that lyeth in the abbay of Gawdy") from the Kings of France. 7b.

Compare art. 12.

9. Narratio quomodo Franciscus Dominus de Lovell* originem traxit a D. Thoma Bardolf. 7b.

* "Nunc camerarium regis Ricardi tertij." These are the last words.

10. "Arma castri villæ et loci de Brageriaco, diœcesis Petragoricen. in ducatu Aquitanniæ." 8.

11. De charta relaxationis comitatus Richmondiæ per Johannem Ducem Britanniæ facta, 9 Jan. 1360. f. 8.

12. Progenies Beaumontiorum a regibus Franciæ. 8.

This pedigree is superscribed *False.*

13. De morte et hæredibus Margaretæ uxoris Willielmi Martin, 7 Julij, 33 Edw. III. f. 8b.

14. Stemma ostendens patrem, maritos, et filias Emelinæ Comitissæ Ultoniæ, cum eorum armis. *ib.*

15. Uxor et filius Reginaldi de Dammartyn Comitis Boloniæ, et eorum arma. *ib.*

16. Notata e rotulo Franciæ, anno 4 Ric. II., cum progenie Caroli Imperatoris inde diducta. 9a.

17. Progenies Philippi Marmyun, ex inq. post mortem, 20 Edw. I. f. 9b.

18. Excerpta ex inqq. escaetoriis, de Rogero filio Gilberti de Lancastre, et Christophoro de Lancastre (26 Edw. III.); et de Barth. de Burghershe*, qui ob. 5 Apr. 43 Edw. III. f. 11a.

* With a pedigree showing the descent of Elizabeth his daughter, from Theobald de Verdon, and her arms.

19. De Margareta uxore Roberti de Ufford com. Suff. (ob. 42 Edw. III.); de Galfr. de Cornubia, e finibus 45 Edw. III.; progenies Willielmi et Marg. de Breosa; de hæredibus Philippi de Arcy, et W. de Blund baronis, qui obierunt 48 Hen. III. f. 11b.

20. Nomina baroniarum et feodorum in com. Salop. et Staff. 12ab, 17b.

21. "Isti tenent de dominicis Regis a tempore H. Regis patris d'ni Johannis Regis." 13a.

22. Inquisitiones sub nominibus Bavent et At-See; cum progenie et armis Baventorum. 13b.

23. Stemma Banesterorum, a THOMA TALBOT conscriptum. 15a—14b.

On a sheet of paper of the same size, inserted by Glover.

24. Inquisitiones Lumleiorum; et inq. post mortem Rogeri de Maryns (16 Edw. III.), cum armis Thomæ de Marines. 16a.

25. Aliæ inqq. sub nominibus Thwenge et Lumley; cum Lumleiorum progenie usque ad 2 Hen. VIII. f. 16b.

26. "Com. Salop. Hij tenent in capite de d'no Rege Johanne ibidem." 17b.

27. Notæ de Ricardo de Radclif, 45 Edw. III. f. 18a.

28. Stemma cognationis Alveredi de Lincolnia, qui ob. 48 Hen. III. *ib.*

At the foot of this page is written the following title in a larger character, which applies to some but not to all of the pedigrees and collections in this part of the volume, and shows that here may be found the materials of Glover's MS. work contained in No. 8.

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29. "Extracta cartarum tempore H. 3." de abbatia de Acornbury, et testibus cartarum Hen. II. et Ric. I. f. 18b.

30. Progenies Hugonis de Mortuomari usque ad Brianum de Cornubia, 43 Edw. III. f. 19a, 18b.

This pedigree is corrected by Talbot's hand. Compare art. 41.

31. De obitibus Comitis Warw., Comitis Devon., et D. Rob. de Tregoz, temp. Hen. III. f. 19a.

32. Cognatio Will. Manduit et Will. de Bellocampo, Comitum Warwici, 52. Hen. III. f. 19b.

35. Quædam de Joh. Clinton, W. filio Joh. Say, Matildi de Lucy et hæredibus ejus (27 Hen. III.), et Joh. Devereux ejusque hæredibus (21 Ric. II.) 20a.

36. Stemma Comitum Warw. cognationem Bohunorum et D'Olliorum ostendens. 20.

37. Progenies et cognatio Johannis Botetourt et Jocosæ la Zouche uxoris ejus. 20b.

38. Staffordiorum stemma, post Humfredum vocatum "wt the silver hande." 21a.

39. De honoribus concessis Edmundo Duci Somerset, qui ob. 22 Mar. 33 Hen. VI., cum stemmate ejus. 21b.

40. Note that—

"George Clifford Erle of Cumberland maryed Margaret daughter of Francys Erle of Bedford, and Mary sister to the sayd Erle of Cumberland was maryed to Phillip Lord Wharton at Winchester place in Southwark on tuesday the xxvth. of June. 1577." 21b.

41. Stemma a Hugone de Mortuomari ad Talbottos, 12–13 Ric. II. f. 22a.

42. Zouchiorum stemma duplex. 22b.

43. Affinitas Bellocampiorum et Mortuomariorum per Aliciam Tony Comitissam Warw.; et amplior Mortuomariorum et Zouchiorum propago. 23a.

44. Progenies Turbervilli et Fitzwalter, usque ad 10 Hen. VI. f. 23b.

45. Progenies Walkelini de Ferrariis, e placitis term. trin. 38 Hen. III. f. 24a.

46. Progenies Isabellæ filiæ Will. Marescalli per duos maritos. *ib.*

47. Quædam de Will. Briwer, Rog. de Quincy

Com. Winton., Joh. Nevill, Ric. de Lucy, et Isabella de Dovra Com. de Assele, quæ ob. 15 cal. Apr. 1292. f. 24b.

48. Stemma Bottetortiorum usque ad 8 Hen. IV. f. 25a.

49. De Thoma de Hastinges, 1182, "Ex cronica Jocelini de Brakelonde monachi Buriensis." 25b.

50. De hæredibus Willielmi et Alani la Zouche; et Philippi le Despenser (23 Edw. III.) una cum progenie Hugonis patris ejus. *ib.*

51. Stemma eorum qui descendebant ex Alano la Zouche et Helena ux. ejus (quæ ob. 24 Edw. I.), usque ad annum 1578. f. 26a.

52. De Johanne le Marshall e claus. 30 Edw. I., una cum stemmate propaginis ejus. 26b.

53. De Emelina Longespe quæ ob. 5 Edw. III.; et parentela Johannis de Ferrariis. *ib.*

54. Five coats of arms tricked, as they were "In Barking in Mr Clarencieulx house;" and fifteen coats of arms which were "In Barkyng church." 27a, 27b, 31a.

Two of these are the coats of 'Brygges' and 'Pyrton.' The arms of 'Ingham' are tricked on f. 26b, as if from a seal.

55. "The petegree of the Danvers of Oxfordshire, descending to Sr Gefery Gate of Essex;" in narrative. 28—9.

A sheet written by a different hand, and thus indorsed.

56. Collecta e recordis, sub nominibus Thwenge, Bavent, Morewike, et Ufford. 30a.

57. Arma Baronis de Wemme; et stemma propaginis Willielmi Pantulf domini de Wemme. 30b.

58. Certificate of the funeral of Thomas Barnes of Baron *alias* Alborough Hatch in the parish of Barking, esquire; who died in London, 29 June, 1573, and was buried at Barking, 7 July. 31b.

This is Glover's draught, written on the back of the sheet containing art. 54.

59. "Quæ habui ab Henrico de Ferrarijs;" *viz.*, notes and description of a charter of Hugh Malbenc, with the arms and legend of the seal; also of a charter of Ranulph Earl of Chester and Lincoln, dated 1230. f. 32a, 33a.

The writing of this sheet is unlike either Glover's or that of his friend Henry Ferrers of Baddesley.

60. Tituli 19 chartarum diversorum magnatum, cum depictis eorum insigniis e sigillis. 34—5.

61. Progenies Willielmi de Watevyle, cum armis; et stemma familiarum de Grigge, Wyncelow, Huntingdon, et Tyrell. 35b—6.

Both pedigrees inscribed *Essex*. See also art. 63.

62. Stemma Fitz-Walteriorum, usque ad Johannem Radcliff, 1 Edw. IV. f. 37b—6.

Written in this book by Talbot's hand.

63. Stemma familiarum de Wincelowe et Huntingdon, usque ad 1498. f. 38a.

64. Tituli septem chartarum, cum depictis insigniis. 39ab.

65. Edwardi domini de Hastynges literæ attorn. datæ 4 Nov. 8 Hen. IV. cum depicto sigillo. 40a.

With this note, "Sr Ralph Haystinges knight in the yeare ——1377, did enjoy the chief mannor and lordship of Bewicke and Sutton in Holdernes, which were the landes of Sr John of Melsa the last of that name."

66. Excerpta chartarum "Ex magno registro ecclesiæ sancti Augustini Cantuar." cum parvo stemmate de Maminot. 44ab.

67. Excerpta genealogica "Ex cronica Thomæ Wykes." 41b.

68. Charta Johannis Comitis Moretonii, ecclesiæ S. Jacobi de Donewico concessa; et octo aliarum chartarum tituli, cum armis depictis. 42a, 42b—3.

69. Trium chartarum, R. Stephani, Hen. I., et Rogeri de Clare Com. Hereford, abbreviatio. 44a.

70. "Præclaræ familiæ de Chaworth, antiquitus à Cadurcis nuncupatæ, Anglicas inter familias neutiquam postremæ, vera delineatio." (etc.),—labore et industria R. G[lover] alias Somerset Fecialis Regij. Anno 1581." 44b, 45a.

Two draughts of a long prefatory title, designed by Glover to be prefixed to a *parvum volumen* of family-history drawn from antient evidences and records. On the back of the leaf (45b) is largely ingrossed the name of Chaworth; and it seems that some of the contents of the present MS. were collected as materials for that purpose, especially the following article.

71. Thomæ Talbot collectanea e tabulis publicis, ad historiam familiarum de Cadurcis seu Chaworth, Basset, et Deincourt, illustrandam præcipue, in gratiam Gloveri conscripta. 46—62.

Written with his own hand: the following 17 articles were also written on this quire (ff. 46—79) by Glover, except such as are expressly ascribed to his friend Talbot.

72. Charta R. Henrici II. Pagano de Monte Dublelli terram avi sui Patricii de Cadurcis concedens; et charta Pagani de Cadurcis monachis de Alba Domo facta anno 1270. f. 62b.

73. "Origo familiæ de Chaworth" stemmate descriptus, cum insigniis. 63a.

74. Inscriptio in tumulum Johannis Ormond, et Johannæ uxoris ejus, f. et h. Willielmi Chaworth, (qui obierunt 5 Oct. 1503, et 29 Aug. 1507;) "In ecclesia de Alfreton in com. Derby." Et insignia depicta "In orientali fenestra ecclesiæ de Alfreton in cancella ibidem." 63b.

75. Talbotti collecta de familia de Aylesbery. 64ab.

76. Ejusdem stemmata familiæ de Keynes, cum collectaneis. 65—6.

Additions by Glover's hand are on the first page.

77. Ortus Roberti f. Will. de Alferton, e confirmatione pro Abbatia de Beauchief, 9 Edw. II. f. 60b.

78. Talbotti stemma familiæ "De Engaine." 67a.

79. Chartæ 14 diversorum e fam. de Cadurcis, ecclesiæ S. Petri de Dunstaplia factis; et ea quæ "In margine Registri cartarum Prioratus prædicti de Dunstapl. genealogia illorum de Cadur-

cis sic exprimitur." Alia quoque charta Pagani de C. facta Johanni Crasset. 67b—70b.

80. Talbotti collectanea de familiis de Pabenham, Heriz, et Bret; cum additamentis (71a, 72a) per Gloverum. 71—3b.

81. Charta Thomæ Chaworth mil. monasterio S. Thomæ de Bello Capite facta. 74b.

82. Progenies Danielis de Tyddeswall, cum insigniis ejus. 74b.

Both these articles seem to have been taken from the same source as the next.

83. Quamplurimarum chartarum tituli et excerpta "Ex Registro evidentiarum Abbatiæ de Bellocapite .i. Beauchief." 74—6b.

84. "Alfreton Baronia," seu stemma familiarum de Alfreton et Chaworth, cum insigniis. 77a.

85. Stemma de Caltoft. 77b.

86. Brettorum stemma. 78a.

87. Stemma Bassettorum, cum Comitibus de Stafford, et Brettis. 79a.

88. Stemma familiæ de Aylesbury, cum Chaworth. 79b.

89. Stemma familiæ de Cahaignes seu Kaynes. 80a.

90. Bassetorum stemma, a temp. Hen. I. ad 10 Hen. IV. f. 80b—1.

91. Stemma familiæ de Pabenham. 81b.

92. Stemma familiæ de Engayne. 82a.

93. Stemmata familiæ de Annesley. 82b—3.

On the next page is a list (headed "Stemmatum hoc volumine contentorum series") whereby it appears that the foregoing pedigrees were designed to form part of the Chaworth collection: all the above are enumerated, and those of the names *de Brewerre*, and *de Loundres*.

94. "Quæ familiæ ex hac progenitæ" (sc. de Cadurcis); et "Quæ familiæ conjugiorum copula in hanc transmigrarunt." 84a, 84b.

95. "Tabula, comprehendens omnes inscriptiones seu titulos familiarum ac stemmatum, quæ in hoc libro continentur;" et "Stemmatum hoc volumine contentorum series." 85—6, 86b.

These two articles are the draughts of part of the Chaworth MS.

96. Collectanea "Ex Registro chartarum Abbatiæ de Bello-capite, id est Beauchief in com." Derbiæ, de familia de Furnyvall, cum quatuor ejusdem stemmatibus; etiam duæ chartæ ad familias de Chaworth et Brett spectantes. 87b—90a.

Under the last, which is in the name of William de Warwyke *serviens domini Regis ad arma* (23 Edw. III), Glover has written, "Note this dede for the antiquitie of a Seriant at Armes."

97. Quædam excerpta e confirmatione regia chartarum Prioratus de Ledes, anno 41 Edw. III. f. 90b.

98. Progenies Guidonis de Balliolo. 91a.

99. Reginaldi La Warre petitio ad Parliamentum quod locum antecessorum suorum habeat in Parliamento: "Per Ducem Glouc. 31 die Octobris." 91b.

100. Progenies diversæ stemmatibus descriptæ; sc. Radulphi de Gorges, Beauchamp de Somerset, Willielmi de Brewse, Roberti de Roos (de Werk), et Thomæ filii Anthonii. 92ab.

101. Excerpta ex "Escaetr. et inquisit. de anno 1 E. 3." de Isabella de Clare; et de Johanne de Sudeley qui ob. 41 Edw. III.; et e clausis 6 Edw. III., de Hugone de Courteney Com. Devon. 93a.

102. Creatio Henrici de Percy in Comitem Northumbriæ (16 Martii, 1415.), "Ex rotulo cartarum anno 3. H. 5. m. 6." 93b—4.

103. "Baronia de Arsic:" seu duo stemmata baronum ejus nominis, cum insigniis. 94b—5.

104. Pedigree of Basset and Chaworth (in Latin) as "Subscribed by me Somerset, in October. 1583." 95b—6.

105. "The foundation and dotation of the Abbay of Shrewsbury," in a charter of Rogerius Comes Salopesberiæ. 97a.

106. Diversarum chartarum Abbatiæ Salopiensis tituli et excerpta. 97b—9a.

107. "Saint Clere:" stemma familiæ. 100a.

108. De Ela Comitissa Warwici, "Ex libro de inquisicionibus maneriorum Episcopatus Elyen. factis tempore Hugonis de Northwod Ep'i Elien. anno 32 H. 3., reservato penes Rememoratorem d'næ Reginæ in Scaccario Westm. anno D'ni. 1584." 100b.

109. Excerptum e placitis anno 15 Edw. III., de Rob. de Lyle; cum stemmate inde. *ib.*

110. Aliud stemma familiæ de Insula. 101a.

111. Notæ duarum chartarum, sc. Gerardi de Rodes, et Willielmi de Strelley (37 Edw. III.), cum sigillis depictis. 101b.

112. De charta Johannis de Den mil. (11 Edw. I.), cum insigniis. 102a.

113. Stemma familiæ de Strelley, usque ad 1585, cum armis. 102b.

112. Progenies Radulphi de Woodburgh, cum armis e sigillo. 103a.

113. "Lisle:" stemma familiæ de Insula, cum notis e recordis. 104a.

114. Stemma hæreditatis Willielmi Meschines, usque ad Margaretam filiam Aliciæ de Curcy per Ger. filium Geroldi, 1252; eum charta ejusdem Marg. 104b—5.

115. Stemma dominorum de Say, et postea Mortuomariorum; cum charta Will. la Zouche filii Rob. de Mortuomari, "Ex registro Cœnobij Haghemonensis in com. Salop." 105b—6.

116. Stemma affinitatem Peverellorum et Maminotorum ostendens. 106b.

117. Stemma familiæ de Echingham, "Ex libro cartaceo antiquo H. Ferrers." 113b.

118. Insignia depicta e sig. indenturarum inter Emelinam de Lungespee et Ric. Chiseldene (1 Edw. II.), atque Philippum filium Ernisii et Thomam de Chaucombe. (1220.) 114a.

119. Stemma familiæ de Claveringe. 114b—5.

120. Progenies Godefridi de Gamages, et cognatio

Willielmi de Monteacuto; ex esc. 38 Hen. III. f. 115b.

121. "Fyenles, stemma vera" (seu verum) cum armis. 116a.

122. Stemmata vera familiæ de Plessetis, cum annotationibus. 116b, 117a.

123. Stemma Rokebiorum, "Ex registro Abbatiæ de Pipewell." 117b.

124. Stemma progeniem Saieri de Sutton (primi) exhibens, "Ex registro de Melsa." 117b.

125. Stemma de Stutevill et Wake; cum armis. 118a.

126. "Hic sequuntur nomina Dominorum de Acleya, ab illo tempore quo Willielmus Bastard intravit Angliam, usque ad annum sextum rr. E. 3." in stemma redacta, "Ex registro Abbathiæ de Pipewell." 118b.

127. Genealogica quædam familiarum de Pateshull, Stutevill et Wavere. 119a.

128. Literæ patentes "Pro Thoma Swynford milite" de legitimatione. (5 Oct 1411.) 119b.

"Prima pars Patent. anno 13. H. 4. m. 35." The arms of Swynford are tricked in the margin.

129. Descensio Francisci de Aldham ab una cohæredum Willielmi de Monteacuto. 120a.

*130. "Lectori benevolo R. Gloverus S." Præfatio scilicet haud inelegans in magnum opus genealogicum a se susceptum vel suscipiendum, anno 1581 scripta. 120b—1b.

131. Memoranda relative to the entering of a pedigree of Chaworth; and three descents of Dynham. 122a.

132. Stemma baronum de Kilpec. 132b.

133. De Rob. de Audeley marito Johannæ filiæ Regis, e rot chart. 14 Hen. III. f. 122b.

134. Certificate of the arms which Anne Countess of Arundell and Surrey, sister and coheir of George Lord Dacre of Gillesland, was intitled to quarter with those of Dacre. 123a.

135. Insignia e sigg. chartarum Simonis Felbrigge, Steph. Lercedekene, Joh. de Sutton, et Will. Carbonell. 124a.

136. Pedigree of "Ascough" or Askeu of Lincolnshire, 1584. f. 125a.

137. Pedigree of Holt of Hathern in Leic. and Little Halom in Derbysh. 1584; with arms. f. 126a.

138. Pedigree of Aske; with the descents and arms of Bohun, Alta-ripa, Shelfered, Saint-John, and Camoys. 127a.

139. Excerpta ex escaetria ad familias de Sidney, Monte-acuto, et Basset, præcipue spectantia. 128ab.

140. De hæreditate Willielmi le Savage, e fin. et claus. 44–5 Hen. III. f. 129a.

141. Excerpta sub nomine de Meignill, ex escaetria. 129a.

142. Pedigree of William Moffet of Chipping Barnet in Hertf. 1585; with arms. 130a.

143. Notæ de Percy, Audeley, et Perrers, e clausis 7 Edw. II. f. 132b.

144. Progenies Ceciliæ de Ragonell (5 Hen. V.); et stemma familiæ de Meriet. 133a.

145. Quædam de familia de Kaymes. 133b.

146. Notice, to Mr. William Fayrfax, of process against him for refusing to appear at the visitation of York. 134a.

147. Arms (and crest) of Ask, with quarterings of Hay, Shelfered, Dawtrey, Camoys, Ryder, and Daldeburgh, largely tricked. 134b.

148. Stemma de Boutevileyn, item de Ros de Hamlake, et cognatio Eudonis filii Huberti dapiferi. 139a.

149. Progenies Willielmi de Albo-monasterio; item Oliveri de Ingham. 139b.

150. List of men and women mourners, "In black gownes;" the chief of whom were Sir Thomas Offeley and the Lady Offeley. 140a.

151. Collectanea genealogica e quodam chronico, usque ad annum 1251. f. 140b.

152. A note of dignities sustained by "Henry Erle of Arundell." 141a.

The title is by Glover's hand: the note probably by Dethick, in these words:—"Deputy of Cales. L. marshall at Bullen, the King in person. Lord chamberlayn to H. 8. & of his prevy consell. & Knyght of the order [of the Garter] in his tymes L. Chamberlayne in Kyng Edwardes tyme. Lord S[t]uard of the houshold in Q. Marys tyme & Q. El[i]sabeth."

153. Progenies Huberti de Ria, cum armis. 141a.

154. Two pedigrees of Harington. 141b, 144b.

155. "Armes taken out of the Register of the Duchie of Lancaster," and tricked in outline. 142—3.

Namely—Lancaster, Derby, Lincolne, Leycester, Hinkeley, Pontefrett, Halton, Brekenhoke, Pevensey, Chaworth, Beaufort, Brigerake, "Bages de le Roy," "Bages de Lancaster," on the first page; and divers others around the arms of England with supporters, in the centre of the two next pages.

156. Arms and crest of Rigby, and two other coats, tricked. 143b.

157. Sigillum chartæ Roberti de Lacy. 144a.

158. Pedigree of Grevill. 145a.

159. Genealogia Comitum Albemarliæ. 145b.

Written invertedly: the foregoing page is almost filled with idle verses, &c.

160. Prima sententia cujusdam chronici (*Postquam Reges Westsaxonii* etc.) et nota quod "Chauncy de com. Lincoln. tenuit baroniam de Swinhop, [et] dedit terras suas collegio de Tateshall." 146a.

161. Distichon "In circumferencia sigilli Willielmi Conquestoris." *ib.*

162. "Q. habui a Chester. 1582." *sc.* pedigree of John Iwardby, descended from Gyles Brewes and from Sir Tho. Myssenden; with arms. 146b.

II. Thomæ Talbot e rotulis in Turri Londinensi servatis, Collectanea, ad rem genealogicam præcipue spectantia.

This volume of Talbot's MS. Collectanea, and one in the Harleian library, No. 4010, have escaped the researches of Wood and Tanner. (See *Ath. Oxon.*, 4to. ed. I. 265.) He certainly was a most diligent peruser of the records in his custody and elsewhere, not only for matters touching his own family, but on all points of

local, genealogical, and constitutional antiquities; and it is evident, by a comparison of the miscellanies of Glover (see artt. 23, 62, 71, *etc.* of the first MS. in this volume) and other contemporaneous antiquaries, that he was equally liberal in communicating the fruits of his labors for others to copy. The multifarious nature of his collections will appear from the following Index of Records extracted or referred to in this book.

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The most considerable contents are—

1. Breve ad Joh. de Warrenna com. Surr. custodem regni Scotiæ, quod inq. capiat eo quod Robertus de Pinkeney diem clausit extremum. (26 Oct. 24 Edw. I.) 152b.
2. Creatio domini Will. Vicecomitis Berkeley, in comitem Nottingham. "Ex bundello de privato sigillo aº 1 R. 3." 168.
3. Pardonatio Joh. Berewic mil. et Johannæ Comitissæ Cantiæ uxoris ejus, quæ illi nupta fuerat absque licentia regia. "E bundello de privato sigillo." (14 Mar. 3 Edw. IV.) 168.
4. Breve regis Edw. II. "De prorogatione Parliamenti," cum nominibus magnatum. (3 Dec. an. 20.) 175b—6.
5. Memorandum quomodo rex Edw. II. concedebat magnum suum sigillum consorti suæ et filio: etiam de rotulis quibusdam de cancellaria, captis in castro de Swaneseye in Wallia. "In dorso, clausæ aº 20 E. 2." 177ab.
6. Memorandum e rotulis clausarum an. 1 Edw. III. "pro rege de proclamatione pacis facienda:" scilicet forma Gallicis verbis, et breve super ea. 180ab.
7. Mem. de adnullandis obligationibus factis Thomæ Comiti Lancastriæ. 181.
8. "Memorandum de magno sigillo" Joh. Eliensi episcopo tradito, 28 Jan. 1 Edw. III. f. 181.
9. De coronatione Edw. III. ex eodem rotulo. (mem. 24.) 181b.
10. De restitutione terrarum forisfactarum a Thoma Com. Lancastriæ, auctoritate Parl., ex eodem. 182.
11. Placita coram rege in Parliamento "pro Henrico de Lanc' de adnullatione processus nuper facti contra Thomam fratrem suum:" ex eodem. 182.
12. Breve "de summonitione servitij;" (5 Apr. 1 Edw. III.) cum nominibus magnatum: ex eodem. 182b—3b.

The seven foregoing articles are extracted from the first part of the Close-Roll of 1 Edw. III. and the four following from the second part.

13. "Summonitio Parliamenti:" scilicet breve datum 7 Aug. an. 1 Edw. III. cum nominibus. 185—6.
14. "Proclamatio de magno sigillo de novo fabricando;" scil. breve ad vicecomites (3 Oct.): etiam memorandum de acceptione ejusdem per Cancellarium (4 Oct. 1 Edw. III.), et breve ad Justitiarium et Cancell. Hiberniæ de novo sigillo faciendo pro Hibernia.
15. Quieta clamatio abbatis et conv. de Crokesden, regi Edw. III. facta, de quatuor solidatis redditus, et annivesario in die S. Matthæi pro anima Edwardi II. 186b.

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16. "Summonitio Parliamenti:" breve datum 10 Dec. 1 Edw. III., cum nominibus. 187ab.
17. Codicillus ad testamentum Will. Henage. (1351.) 191.
18. De 700 acris salsi marisci et *forland*, in Playden etc. in com' Sussex. noviter de mari inclusis, concessis Johanni Chester civi London. (20 Edw. IV.) 204.
19. Breve "pro Parliamento" 15 Nov. 22 Edw. IV. datum; cum nominibus. 204b—5.
20. Nota de quadam charta Reginaldi Comitis Cornubiæ. (1 Ric. I.) 208b.
21. Inquisitio capta apud Cliderhou in com. Lanc. 26 Feb. 24 Edw. II. post mortem Henrici de Lacy Comitis Lincoln. 225ab.
22. "Summonitio Parliamenti:" breve 15 Sept. 31 Edw. III. datum; cum nominibus. 241ab.
23. Aliud, eodem anno datum, 15 Feb. f. 242.
24. "Arma Johannis de Kenermond," and the arms of Bruce of Brecon and of Gower and Brembre; tricked by Glover. 243.
25. Inscriptiones "In ecclesia de Well in com. Eborum," super domina Dorothea Nevil (ob. 7 Feb. 1526) et Ricardo Nevil domino Latimer. 258b.
26. Breve ad Scaccarium "Pro rege, de supervidendo rotulos et alia etc. in Turri London. et clericis necessaria ministrando." (7 Aug. 14 Edw. II.) 261.
27. Excerpta e registro chartarum quod dicitur "Liber Ducatus Lancastriæ." 267—274.

Many of the above articles may be found in the *Fœdera*, and in the Parliamentary Writs.

Pedigrees of the following families, interspersed:—

Ingoldesthorp, Nevil, and Framlingham. 154b.
Brandeston. 155.
Wilughby. 155.
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Egremond, Fitz-Walter (see also 205b), Lucy, and Haverington. 211.
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Mallet, Pointz, and Barry. 216.
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Mortimer, Zouche, and Talbot. 263b.

No. 800.

A fair folio volume containing 259 leaves of paper; the former part of which, as far as f. 68b (except ff. 5—20, most of which are blank), was written at different times, in detached parts, some folded and indorsed. The last 47 leaves are blank. Most of this MS. seems to have been written by Ashmole. There is a list of the contents written on a slip of paper at the beginning.

1. Letter from "Sr PHILIP SYDNEY to Queene Elizabeth concerning her marriage wth Mounser." f. 1—4.

This title is indorsed on 4b. It is a transcript (older than Ashmole's time) of the celebrated letter printed in the Cabala *etc.* See Tanner's *Bibl. Brit.* p. 670, *etc.*

2. "The Earle of ARUNDELL's speech at the censure of the Bp: of Lincolne*, July 11. 1637." Also "Sr JOHN BRAMPSTON knight, Lord Cheife Justice of the Kings bench, his speech" on the same occasion. 5, 5b—7b.

* John Williams, D.D. Lord Keeper. See also artt. 5 and 6.

3. Letter from THOMAS KILLIGREW to ..... describing what he witnessed at the monastery of the nuns possessed by the devil, at Tours. (Orleans, 7 Dec. 1635.) 21—7.

4. "The coppy of a lettre to Sr Tho: Hetley kt: serjant at law, upon his request to certifie (as I found) concerning the reputed Nunnery at Gedding in Huntingdonshire. Anno 1636." 28—38.

Published by Hearne from a MS. lent unto him by Mr. Tho. Ward of Longbridge, in the appendix to his preface to Langtoft's Chronicle (1725, 8o.), No. ix. p. cix—cxxiv: where it is followed by the reprint of a pamphlet (evidently compiled from this letter) which was printed in 1641, p. cxxv—xl.

5. (1) "The Lord COTTINGTON's speech at ye censure of the Bp of Lincolne in the Star-chamber, 11 July 1637." 38b—40.
(2) "Sir JOHN FINCH, knight, Lord Cheife Justice of the comen pleas, his speech" on the same occasion. 40b—5.
(3) "Mr. Secretary WINDEBANK's speech at the aforesaid censure." Also the short opinions of Sir THO. JERMIN and the Earl of LINDSEY. 45b.

This article agrees in substance and (for the most part) in words with art. viii. of No. 824, so far as it goes, ff. 76—86; more speeches may be found in that MS., and art. vii. contains Abp. Laud's speech reported far more copiously than in the next article of this MS.

6. "The Arch-bishopps speeche in the Starr-chamber at the Bishop of Lincoln's censure:" to which is added ASHMOLE's account (from memory) of a court holden at Lambeth 4 July, 1637, wherein the former sentence was reconsidered and modified. 46—9, 49b.

7. "The contents of Colonell FLEETEWOOD's lettre to his father Sr Gyles Fleetewood," dated "Yorke ye 5th of Ap: 1639," relating the King's reception at York on his expedition against the Scottish convenanters, and some of their proceedings. 50—1b.

8. "Duplicate of a letter from the Covenanters to the Earle of Essex, Ap: 19. 1639;" subscribed by "Rochesse, Montroll, Argyle, Dalhouse, Lothian, Lindsay." 52—5b.

9. "The oath administred to ye nobillity at Yorke 21 Ap: 1639." 56a.

Also in No. 830, art. 79.

10. "Marquesse HUNTLEY's oath" to uphold and protect the liberties of the Scottish church. 57a.

Another copy is in No. 1142, xii. 2.

11. The Proclamation issued by CHARLES I. from Newcastle, 14 May, 1639, about his going into Scotland, and against an expected invasion of England by the Scots. 58abc.

This sheet was copied from one "Printed at Newcastle by Robert Barker, and by the assignes of John Bill. 1639." See also No. 830, art. 73.

12. "To the King's most excellent Matye: the Supplicacōn of yor Matyes subjects of Scotland." 59a.

Other copies are in No. 830, art. 75 (together with the two articles next following), and in No. 1142, xii. art. 1.

13. "The King's Answer to the Scotts supplicacōn, sent by Sir Edward Verney, Knight Marshall to be spoken to them, June 7, 1639, and then delivered unto them." 60a.

14. "The humble desires of his Matyes: subjects of Scotland." 61—2b.

15. "Reasons and grounds of our humble desires." 62—3.

Subscribed—"Ex' et concordat cum originali. *E. A.*" All the papers relating to these affairs, are fair transcripts made (probably) for official purposes.

16. "The King's answer to the Scotts desires." 64—5.

17. "The Scotts last Peticōn to the King." 66—7.

18. "Articles of Peace agreed upon betwixt ye King and ye Covenanters, the 17 of June 1639." 68ab.

19. Letter from "Queene ANNE BULLEN to Kinge Henry the 8th found amongst Cromwells papers." Dated "from my dolefull prison in the Tower this 7th of May 1536." 70—4.

Also in the Cottonian MS. Otho C. X. art. 30. It is printed in the Cabala and elsewhere: its genuineness has been much disputed, and is vindicated by Sir Henry Ellis in his first series of Letters, II. 53.

20. "Doctor CORBETT the Byshop of Norwich, his speech to the Clergy of yt dyocesse for their benevolence toward Paules: delivered at a Synod in the chathedrall of Norwich on the 29 of Aprill. 1634." 74b—82b.

Printed, from the Harleian MS. 750, in Gilchrist's edition of Corbet's Poems, (1807, 8vo.) p. xli—xlviii.

21. "A speech delivered by his Matie: in the upper house of Parliament, 13 of Aprill 1640." Also the speeches of the Lord Keeper, and a translation of a letter from the Scottish covenanters to the French King, then read. 83—98b.

22. The articles whereon the select Committee of the House of Commons was ordered to confer with the upper House, 24 Apr. 1640. f. 99—100.

23. "Mr. ROUSE his speech delivered in the lower House of Parliamt: Aprill 1640." 100b—5.

24. Mr. PYM's speech on the said articles. 105b—108b.

25. Petition to the King from the Earls of Essex, Bedford, Exeter, Warwick, Bullingbrooke, Hartford, and Rutland, and the Lords Mandevill, Brooke, Sea and Seale, Musgrave, and Howard; expressing the troubled state of the nation, and proposing remedies for the same. 110b—1b.

26. "The King's speech to the Nobility and Bps assemble[d] at Yorke by his Mates writt the 24 of Sept. 1640." 112ab.

27. "A speech delivered by his Matie: [and the Lord Keeper] in the upper House of Parliamt 3o Novem' 1640." 113—4b.

28. "His Maties speeches in Parliament pronounced at sundry tymes Anno 1614, regni regis nostri Jacobi 13o." 115b—125b.

The first is at the opening of the Parliament; the second to the Commons at Whitehall (119b), and the third to the same, 4 May, 1614. They seem to have been copied by Ashmole in 1648.

29. "A Speech in the Parliament [anno] Eliz. 39, upon the motion of subsidy." 126b—9b.

30. "A speech made by Sr F. B.* knight, chosen by the Commons to present a petition touching purveyors, delivered to his Majesty in the withdrawing chamber at Whitehall; in the Parliament houlden 1o. and 2o. Jacobi, the first session." 130—4.

* Sir Francis Bacon.

31. "A Report made by Sr F. B[ACON] Knt: in the House of Commons, in the Parliament, of a speech delivered by the Earle of Salisbury, and an other speech delivered by the Earle of Northampton, at a conference concerning the petition of the Marchants upon the Spanish greivances. Parl. quinto Jacobi." 134b—144b.

32. "His Mats: speech at Tibballes* to the Lords of the Parliamt; the 5th of March, 1623." 145—7.

* Theobald's.

33. "Mr. SELDEN's speech to the Lords in the higher House of Parliament, the 10th [of] May 1626." 147b—151b.

34. Speech of "Mr. PIM 10th May. 1626." 151b—9b.

35. "Sir JNo. ELLIOT speech: May 10th. 1626." 159b—164.

36. "Sir DUDLEY DIGGS his speech as it was taken and reported by the Lo: President." 164b—7b.

37. The Commons declaration and ympeachmt against the Duke of Buckingham ['May'] 1626." 168—175b.

An older copy of this and of the next article is in No. 1142, v.

38. "Graunts and guiftes to the Duke himselfe, or to his immediate use:" also of moneys appropriated to himself, and grants to his "brother and other of his kindred." 176—7b.

Also in No. 830, art. 66.

39. "Articles of the E: of BRISTOLL whereby hee chargeth the Duke of Buckingham, bearing date the 1st of May 1626." 177b—9.

Another copy is in No. 830, art. 55.

40. "Answer of the E. [of] BRISTOLL to ye Kinge, concerninge transaccōns in Spaine about the match." 179b—198b.

This title is taken from the list of contents: the document begins thus—"1. *Forasmuch as by interrogations administred unto ye E: of B: by his Mts: Com': beareing date the 30th of June* 1624."

41. "The Duke of BUCKINGHAM's charge in Parliament." 199.

An address of the Commons to the King.

42. "A Kalender or Schedule of the shipping of this kingdome which have beene taken taken by the enemy, and lost at sea, within the space of three yeares last past." 205ab.

43. "The translate of a Letter sent from the Emperour Sultan Mehomet Han, to his Matie: Charles ye second, King of England." 206b.

44. "The translate of a Letter sent from the greate Vizier to his Matie: Charles ye second, King of England." 207a.

These two pompous letters were written on "ye 10 of the moone Regiep Ano: 1071." (1041? = 1663) on the occasion of the return of Sir Tho. Bendyshe and the acceptance of the Earl of Winchelsea in his stead, as Ambassador at the Ottoman Porte. Some notes of his patent of embassy are in No. 826, f. 72; it was dated 23 Aug. 1660.

45. Two letters of CHARLES I. from Newport, 1638, about absenting himself; addressed—"To

all my people of whatsoever nation quality or condicōn;" and—"To all the lords, bishopps, clergy and other gentlemen, whose assistances I have had since I came hither." 208b, 209a.

Printed from this MS. at the end of Commentaries on the Life and Times of Charles I., by I. D'Israeli, esq. LL. D.

46. "To the right hon^ble: the Lords spirituall and temporall in Parliament assembled. The humble Peticōn and Addresse of Edward Earle of CLARENDON," defending himself from the charges brought against him. 210—2.

Ff. 212b—259b are blank.

No. 801.

A folio volume, containing several original MSS. and papers of different ages.

I. 1. "*Com. Bedd.* A Rentall of diverse landes tenementes and howses lyinge in Dunstable in the said countie of Bedford, beinge taken out of the Record of the Honor of Ampthill, C. anno xxxv^to domini nuper regis Henrici viij^vi." f. 1—12.

2. "A briefe of the said rentall collected from the totall of every some" (29*l.* 6*s.* 6¾*d.*) 14a.

3. Notes of rents of the same tenements, from other rentals. 17b.

This is written by a different hand.

II. 1. "Payments in the Receavours accompt yearly" from the revenues of S. Paul's cathedral. 18—9.

This summary is written on two narrow leaves detached from the following book, which contains the counterpart. Many of the payments were made on account of suppressed chantries.

2. "The Rentes belonging to the cathedrall churche of S^t: Paule, in London, out of the countrey." 20—2.

The names of the tenants are set down herein. Ff. 25—7 belonging to this article, are blank.

3. "The whole some of all the Rents and Revenues of the Deane and Chapter of Paules, as well of the mannours, parsonages, landes, and other thinges in the contrey, as of the houses and tenements *de antiquo jure* and *nova fabrica* in the cittie of London and suburbs, doe yearelie amount unto 1368. 1. 4½. but of which they paie out yearelie as followeth"—— 23a.

Indorsed thus on 24b—"Touching the fabrick of St. Paules church London." These three papers seem to have been written about the time of James I.

III. 1. "Vacacōes:" part of a Rental of the Dean and Chapter of S. Paul's, containing items of defaulters. 28—96.

This curious MS. is well written on paper, and all by the same hand: the two first leaves seem to have belonged to the rental of 23 Hen. VIII. 1531-2.

2. "The Rentall of rentes and fermys of the olde werke belongyng unto the Deane and Chapter of the cathedrall churche of Seynt Paule in Londone, and renewyd in the monthe of Octobre by me JOHN BRYNKLOWE, collectour of the same for oone hole yere endyng in the feste of seynt Mighelle the archangelle the xxiiij^th yere of the reigne of our soveraigne lorde Kyng Henry the viij^th." (1532-3.) 30—8.

3. Parcels of payments for "yron wourk, leede, latyce and glasse," to various persons. 39b—43b.

Belonging to the same year as the following article.

4. Weekly payments to laborers, from 2 Aug. to 29 Nov. "An^o rr' H. viij^i. xxv^o." (1533.) 44—6b.

The last leaf (as also 38b) is blank.

IV. "Causes why the landes given as afore to the said Dean and Chap're ar not w^t in the compasse of the Statut of Chauntrys etc. made a^o Ed. vj^ti primo." 48—9b.

An original paper, much stained with damp and wet.

V. Fragmentum REGISTRI in quo abbreviate recensentur Chartæ penes Decanum et Capitulum ecclesiæ cathedralis S. PAULI, LONDINENSIS, de tenementis redditibusque eorum in civitate Londini: sub hisce locorum nominibus:—

In parochia S. Benedicti alias *Wodewharf:* chartæ ij—xix. f. 50—2b.

"In paroch' sc̄i Andree Huberd." (xij) 53—5.
——— sc̄i Gregorij." (ix) 55b—7.
——— sc̄i Benedicti de Garscherche." (i) 57b.
——— sc̄i Petri de Cornhulle." (i) 58.
——— sc̄i Olavi de Mugwellestret." (iiij) 58b—9.
——— sc̄i Marie de Stanynglane." (ij) 59b.
——— sc̄i Benedicti le *Fynk.*" (iij) 60ab.
"Whyttawyereslane." (i) 61a.
"Paroch' sc̄i Audoeni." (i) 61b.
"Cattelane." (i) 62a.
"De hospitali sc̄i Egidij." (i) 62b.
"Paroch' sc̄i Antonini." (ij) 63a.
"In paroch' sc̄i Benedicti Hogg." (vij) 64—6b.
"Paroch' sc̄i Benedicti versus *Poules Wharf* alias *hitthe.*" (xxxvj) 67b—72b.
Brokesborne in com. Hertford. (v) 73a.
"Paroch' sc̄i Nich' Colehabbey." (ij) 73b.

This MS. was written on paper about the end of the XIVth century: the portion of it here preserved, is foliated from *lviij—lxxxj;* and it is imperfect at the end also. The abstracts of the documents are so very comprehensive, that this register is almost equal to a Chartulary.

VI. Fragmentum REGISTRI Chartarum Prioris et Conventus ELIENSIS. ff. 74—143.

These 69 leaves were the last six quires of a MS., written in a small hand, in the reign of Edward VI., and foliated by the same hand from "278" to "349." Each document has a title, and a reference to the chest, letter, and number, whereby the original might be found: they are also arranged or grouped according to the places that they relate unto, which are expressed in the running-titles. The last document is written by a later hand, and intitled "The certificate of the Lordys for restitucōns" made on examination of the Prior of Ely about a mortmain, in the reign of Henry VIII. (143b.) Some pages have been left blank, as 95b—6b, 127b, 137ab, 138b; the last three leaves are much worn and torn. This Chartulary is noticed as a fragment, in Tanner's *Notitia.*

VII. Declarationes et articuli in Curia Romana exhibiti ex parte Abbatis S. ALBANI, et ex parte Archiepiscopi Eboracensis, in lite pendente inter ipsos, de jure synodis interessendi ratione eccle-

siæ de Appiltone in dioc. Lincoln. aut aliorum beneficiorum ecclesiasticorum in provincia ejusdem Archiepiscopi. ff. 144—150.

This MS. consists of 8 leaves of thick paper, written (except the 3 last pages, 150b—1b, which are blank) by a foreign hand, of the latter part of the XIVth century. It seems to contain three documents put forth in the proceedings: the first of which is imperfect at the beginning, and the other two begin at 145b and 149a. The dispute arose on the absence of the Abbat from a synod holden in 1350, for which he was fined by the Abp.: see f. 145.

VIII. Fragmentum Statutorum Ecclesiæ Collegiatæ S. Laurentii, fundatæ per dominum JOHANNEM POULTNEY militem, in civitate Londini, anno 1345. ff. 152—9.

This MS., written on vellum, is imperfect at the beginning and end: the first words are—*obsequen' in eodem collegio*, and the last—*juxta moderacionem et arbitrium Magistri seu presidentis.* The titles of the chapters are written in the margin; and at f. 156, among the numerous names of persons to be prayed for, are particularized the names of the Founder's relatives. The writing of this MS. seems coeval with the foundation of the college. It is mentioned in Tanner's *Notitia Monastica;* and is announced for publication in the Appendix to Dr. Wilson's History of the Parish (London, 1831, 4to.), in which an abstract is given, pp. 53—57.

No. 802.

A folio volume, consisting of several MSS. and papers to the amount of 375 leaves; beside a printed tract at the end, and two leaves at the beginning, not numbered, on which is written (by Forman) the name of "Mr. Ford of Lymouse."

Apocryphal tracts, genealogical and heraldic collections, poems, astrological observations, and miscellanies; by SIMON FORMAN, M. D.

1. Three unfinished discourses of the Creation of the world, or commentaries on the first chapter of the book of Genesis; including a poem on the origin of Hyle (ὕλη) and Chaos. f. 1—12.

The first fragment consists of 2 leaves, beginning with this title—"The heavens and the earth, and what the heavens are that were first created." The second consists of 6 leaves, thus intitled—"Forman upon the firste of Genesis." The title of the poem is contained in this couplet—

"What Chaos is: and whence it did springe
Of the which Chaos: was made each thinge." f. 8ab.

The third fragment is intitled—"Forman in jo genesis." 9—12. The 13 pages following are blank. Compare No. 766, vi.

To this work seems to belong the poem "Of Lucifer's creation and of the world's creation," printed in the *Censura Literaria* of Sir Egerton Bridges, from a MS. at S. John's College: see Wood's *Athenæ Oxon.* (4to ed.) ii. 105.

2. "Here beginneth a Treatis of Adam and Eve, our formar father and mother, howe they were made, wher when and wherof: howe they offended God, and what penaunce they toke therfore etc." 19—48.

This extraordinary tract is subscribed "Forman 1599." All the fictions of the middle ages, about Adam and the wood of the cross, seem to have been industriously collected here. On the two following pages (48b—9) are the spurious names of Noah's grandsons. Three blank pages follow.

3. A genealogical and biographical catalogue of the Giants that were after the flood, and of the British Giants; also an account of gigantic bones that have been dug up. 51—5b, 56b—8, 59ab.

A more extraordinary article than the foregoing! A smaller catalogue is in No. 244, art. . The following six leaves are blank.

4. The first 32 chapters of a Romance of the life of Merlin; beginning thus—"The Parlament and consultation of the Dyvells, and their decre aboute the begettinge of Merline, about the yeare of Christe 445." 66—82.

The last is thus intitled—"*Cap.* 32. Howe Merlin told the Hermit whoe was his father and entreted him to write this booke of his life and others of his workes that should followe and howe the Hermit Blase did conjure him be the name of God being moch aferd of him." 81b. Forman designed to write 'cap. 33,' but left this copy unfinished, and seven blank leaves follow.

5. (1) Astrological eras of the world from the creation. 86ab.
   (2) "The cirkell of the age of the wordelle from tyme to tyme." 87a.
   (3) A chronology of the patriarchs from Adam to Moses, with "The breife of our accounte of the yeres of the wordle." 87b—9b.

6. (1) "Birdes, Eagles, Crowes [and] Prodigies." 90ab.
   (2) Contents of one of Forman's MSS. 91ab.

The former part of this fragment (f. 90) was f. 486 of that MS. The next 20 leaves are blank, except that containing the following article.

7. "Howe the Jewes shalbe called before the last daie to the faith of Christe, and shalbe gathered together out of all nations, and sent in to Jurie again, and shall build Jerusalem and the Temple again; and then shall Anticrist com. *In Matheus gospel Christe doth showe.*" (6½ st. of 8, or 13 st. of 4.) 103ab.

These rude verses seem to have been left unfinished.

8. A poem "Of Antichriste [and the last Judgement, by Dr.] FORMAN. *Christe in the scriptures bydes us praie.*" 111—8b.

This apocryphal poem is composed much after the manner of the Hermit of Hampole's Prick of Conscience: the last couplet is—"*That youe may knowe him when he come, By signs showed before the dome.* Finis 1603. 21 Nov."

9. "Nota per FORMAN [That] *Ther moste be 3 Adams, 3 Enockes, 3 Elias, 3 Christes, and 3 Antichriste;*" and an account of a false prophet born at Babylon in 1518: also figures on the nativities of Moses, Christ, Elias, two Antichrists, and Mahomet. 119—120b.

*10. "FORMAN his thankes gyvinge and acknowledgmente of the poware of God, after his firste and second troble. *My harte doth joie and wolde drawe neare.*" (8½ st. of 8, or 17 st. of 4.) 121—2.

Ending—*And praised without end.* Amen 1579."

*11. "FORMAN. A Rehersale of his firste troble, and his thankes gyvinge to God for his deliverie. 1576. to the tune of 'Ye children which doe serve the Lorde' etc. *Amidste my joyes I will accord.*" (13 st. of 12.) 123—7.

Ending—*Above the hie heavens that doth dwelle.* It was composed to the tune of the old 113th psalm.

*12. "Psalme *per* FORMANUM of the wickednes of

the tyme. *Ther is no God as foolishe men.*" (21½ st. of 8, or 43 st. of 4.) 126—8.

Ending—*Their wives sone widdowes make.* Two blank leaves follow.

13. Part of FORMAN's poem on the Plague, in 1593 and 1594: beginning thus—*And after purging them each one.* (45 st. of 4.) 131—3b.

* Imperfectly. It ends thus—"*Even soe. Amen saie I. Amen.* Forman." A short Latin prayer follows.

14. A fragment, complaining of age and weakness: beg. *And make my blod, Lord, nowe encrease.* (2 st. of 4.) 134.

Written on a single leaf, containing nothing more except these words—"Gather Camomill the ☾ in ♈."

*15. A long psalm, composed by Dr. "FORMAN 1604, January 19, to be songe at his burialle. *Assemble now youe people all.*" (107 st. of 4!!!) 135—140b.

Ending—"*Thy poweare and name alwais.* Finis per Forman." He was buried at Lambeth 12 Sept. 1611: it is very unlikely that the mourners would spend three or four hours over his grave in singing this doleful ditty.

16. A short tract "Of Prayer, *per* FORMAN:" with prayers and a psalm (in prose) composed in his troubles. 141—5, 146ab.

17. "A forme of prayer to be used in the tyme of the Plague or visitation of God or in such like: writen by SIMON FORMAN D. in Phisick 1606. 24 Octo." 147a, 148ab.

*18. FORMAN's Diary from 31 March to 6 Sept. 1607. f. 152ba, 151b.

Short notes set down occasionally. The corresponding leaves (153—4) are blank.

19. Notes of the quantity of brick, and rate of payment, for building Shepman's wall, 1610; and a table of the proportionate number of bricks to the quantity of wall. 155a, 156ab.

20. Table of the right ascension and declination of fixed stars in the zodiac, calculated for 1608. f. 157—8b.

21. Medical notes of the case of one Talbot. 159a.

22. Four astro ogical rules about the conjunction of the ☉ and ☾ in certain signs. 161a.

23. Of the fortification and debilitation of the planets. 163a.

24. "De amore et arte:" or "Whe[the]r arte will helpe in such a case to obtein ons love, by ye question made." 165—6.

Five pages of this article are blank; as are also many other pages and leaves of these papers.

25. "De 9° celo" seu "De nona sphera" fragmentum. 169—170d.

26. An account of the natural productions of Virginia. 171—5b.

These 6 leaves (including f. 176, which is blank) seem to be placed disorderly: perhaps f. 175 should be first, which is thus intitled—"Of the country of Virginia."

Ff. 177—180 and 220—3 are of modern paper, inserted by the binder: the next quire (ff. 181—210) contains the 14 following articles on heraldry.

27. The differences belonging to the arms of younger brothers. 181a.

28. The arms of Baker of Kent, described and painted. 181b.

Different from those at f. 190b.

29. "The coppie [or blazon] of the armes of Jean Bakers discent by her mothers syde whose name was Dority Moninges." 181b.

30. The arms of Mooninges, Grindford or Grindfeld (or Grenford), Chich, Kemp, Loveless, ..., ..., ..., Ager, Aylife, Chicheley, Canterbury, Forman, ..., (also "an ancient" argent, gules, and azure,) and Forman of Scotland; painted and described. 182—4b.

31. The arms of . . . . ., and Cardinal Wolsey; painted and blazoned. 185a.

32. The arms of Charles Earl of Nottingham, Charles Lord Mountjoy, Robert Earl of Essex, and Magdalen College, Oxford; painted. 186b—187.

33. Insignia picta Marchionis Wintoniæ, et Comitum Arundelliæ, Oxoniæ, Northumbriæ, et Salopiæ. 188a.

34. The names of 25 quarterings "In the descent of Mr. Arundelle of Trerise, whose arms ar 3 cheaverns argent." 188b.

35. "The armes of my wife by her fathers sid which was a Baker of the weste, and the Bakers of Kent wer also kine to her." 190b.

Vert, 3 swans heads and necks, argent. "Thes armes I had from her brother Thomas 1608, 7 Feb." See artt. 28, 29.

36. "The true arms of Sr William Forman knight in Henri the 7th dayes:" also an account of the origin of the name, pretended to have been given in the year 1049; and instances of considerable persons who have borne it. 191ab.

37. "Mrs Shackelton's scutcheon and arms when she was buried the 7 Januari 1608:" with those of Haward and Whitbroke. 207b.

38. "1605 the 16 Septm. ☾ p. m. 8. this gene[a]logie of the Formans was showed me." 207a.

The line of descent is brought down from one William Anderson, to Clement the Doctor's own son.

39. "The arms that showe bastardy:" and a description of ordinary heraldic charges. 208—9.

40. Names of colors for painting. 209b.

41. An account of the ancestors of Dr. Forman, from remote (and very suspicious) antiquity. 211—5b.

Another account is in No. 208, art. 13, and a short abstract in No. 240, art. 7.

42. Notes of the parentage of Forman's wife; and of persons named Forman. 216a.

This is an odd leaf: ff. 217—223 are blank.

43. "The third parte of this bocke showeth howe and when the Dyvell doth plague men." A fragment. 224ab.

44. Examples of plagues and divine judgements, from the scriptures. 225b.

45. Astrological rules "De fugitivo et re amissa, in quo loco." 226—7b.

The 6 following leaves are blank.

46. Astrological rules "To knowe in what state a shipe is in that is at sea, or yt is gon into any far country, and when she will come:" also for other nautical questions; with examples of figures and judgements on questions for Mr. Leet and others. 234—45. 250—1, 259—62.

The old paging shows that the following article has improperly divided art. 48 from this. Three leaves before p. 48 (f. 259) have been torn out; also most part of two leaves following f. 261 and 262, is torn off downward: ff. 246—9, 258, and 263—6, are blank.

47. "Of a voiadge at sea: the judgmente of the plannetes beinge in any of the 12 houses, totchinge any voiadge." 252—7.

48. Rules "Of on that is absente at sea, howe he doth and whe[the]r he will ever retorne again and when:" with copious examples dated 1595—1600. f. 267—272d, 274—5d.

The articles 46 and 48 seem to have been books of Horary Questions kept for these purposes; if they were not selections from the Doctor's ordinary journals.

At the end of this volume is bound a rare *printed tract*, published by the author of this MS. It consists of two sheets in quarto, the last leaf of which is blank. The title is—

"The Groundes of the Longitude: with an admonition to all those that are incredulous and beleeve not the trueth of the same. Written by Simon Forman, student in astronomie and phisique. 1591. —— Imprinted at London by Thomas Dawson. 1591."

No. 803.

A MS. in folio, fairly written on 145 leaves of paper, in the beginning of the XVIIth century.

A Sacred History, from the (supposed) divine counsels before the creation of the world, to the death and glorification of the Lord Jesus Christ; wherein divers mysteries, types, prophecies, *etc.* are treated of, by Richard Traves.

The author's name (for such it seems without doubt) is subscribed thus at the end—"Richard Traues his booke." It is a complete piece of fanatical Calvinism.

No. 804.

A folio volume containing four MSS., all written on paper but the last. The first one is fairly written, and paged throughout from the second page of the second leaf; the first (which was blank) having been torn off.

I. Collectanea Genealogica, e chartis, recordis, aliisque monumentis vetustis, cum multarum familiarum stemmatibus, diligenti manu congesta. pp. 178.

The appearance of this MS. being somewhat like to that of Glover's books, it has been ascribed to him in Lhuyd's catalogue, num. 7112. He is mentioned officially (as Somersett herald) at p. 131; and at p. 115 is a copy of a document relating to the visitation of Derbyshire in 1569, in which he was personally employed: compare No. 798, f. 18.

After 3 blank leaves is a thin MS. consisting of 18 leaves, partly written in the secretary hand, with initial words ingrossed.

II. 1. "Hereafter followethe the manner or order of the makeinge of newe Serjauntes, created and made in Michelmas tearme anno xixno et vicesimo regni Elizabethe regine [A.D. 1576.] The names of them hereafter to be rehearsed, *scilicet.* Mer Frauncis Gawdye and Mer Aunderson of the Inner Temple, Mer Shote of Grayes Inne, Mer Aylofe, Mer Baber, and Mer Wyndham of Lincolnes Inne, and Mer Fenner of the Myddle Temple. And ther feaste was kepte in the hall of the Myddle Temple." f. 1—7.

Among other earlier creations of Serjeants, the present narrative was printed from this MS. by Sir W. Dugdale, in his *Origines Juridiciales* (1671, fol.), p. 119—126; where it occupies the whole forty-sixth chapter. By a note in the margin it seems that another oration was designed to be entered, but that page and seven pages following were left vacant until two pages were filled by a different hand, or (at least) in a smaller character, with—

2. Precedents of writs and processes of *novel disseisin*, in French; in the time of Eliz. and James I. f. 7b—8.

The names of Sir Robert Cecill and Edward Coke att. gen. occur in these five documents.

3. "Copia cujusdam tabulæ Monasterio beatæ Mariæ [de Thetford in] comitatu Norff. q[u]ondam spectantis, et super tumbam Thome Ducis Norff. in ecclesia ibidem usque dissolucionem ejusdem pendentis." 11—13b.

Printed in Weever's Funerall Monuments (1631, fol.), p. 834—840, and thence reprinted in Dugdale's Baronage, II. 269—271. See also the Cottonian MS. Julius C. VII. f. 245b.

*4. A narrative showing how the inheritance of Sir Roger Bigod Earl of Norfolk, was wrested from him by Edward I. and settled on his own son Thomas of Brotherton; and how the same descended, with other accumulated dignities and estates, to Thomas Mowbray, first Duke of Norfolk. 15ab.

*5. Charta indentata inter dominam Margaretam Comitissam Norf. et Abbatem conventumque de Leiston in com. Suff. facta, super excambio advocationis ecclesiæ de Theberton pro advocatione de Kirkelee, eidem Comitissæ ejusque corporis hæredibus vel domino Regi confirmata; et super fundatione cantariæ pro anima ejus atque parentum, in eo monasterio. (1 Oct. 6 Ric. II. 1382.) 16ab.

From the part sealed "Sub sigillo Abbatis."

6. Ricardi II. privilegium Thomæ Comiti Marescallo et Nottinghamiæ concessum, quod portare debeat pro crista sua unum leopardum cum corona argentea, ad discrimen, et non unum labellum album quod regis primogenito soli competit. (12 Jan. 1394.) 16b.

"Pat. anno 17o Ric: 2: pars prima m: 2." Thence printed in Rymer's *Fœdera*, VII. 763.

The two last leaves of this MS. are blank; as also are the three first leaves of the next MS. (which were unnumbered), except that there is the following title on the third page.

III. "The booke of Henrie Earle of Arundell, Lord Chamberlaine to King Henry the eight, and copie of a blacke booke of his Maties, called the booke of Sr Giles Dawbney, Chamberlayne to King Henry the vij^th." f. 2*, ff. 1—19.

This page is subscribed "Arundell:" but this MS. is only a transcript fairly written in the XVIIth century. It very much corresponds with a MS. ingrossed on vellum, and seeming to be original, which is preserved in the Heralds' College, Arundel, No. 17, ii. (See the Catalogue by W. H. Black. p. 25—6.) The first numbered leaf contains the "Tabula libri:" and the book begins with this title—

"Certaine articles appointed by the King or Soveraigne Lord Henerie the vijth: at his pallace of Westm' the last daie of Decemb: the ixth yeere of his most noble raigne, which in most streight wise his highnesse chargeth to bee kept and observed upon the paine that may ensue."

These articles seem to occupy only the two first pages. The oaths at the end of the book were made in the time of Edward IV. whose name is therein mentioned: the two titles under which they are placed are—"For an homage" and "Affore the oath that the Chamberlaine shall give when they shall bee chardged." Twenty-five blank leaves follow.

*IV. An antient Heraldic Book containing 672 shields of Arms, of King Edward III., the Princes of the blood royal, Noblemen, and Knights; collected and painted between 1345 and 1351. pp. 56.

This beautiful and extremely curious MS. consists of 28 narrow folio leaves of vellum, numbered by a hand of the XVth century, and paged by Ashmole. Each page contains twelve scutcheons, three in a row: those on the four first pages are rectangular at base, except in the very last row, where they are conical, as are all the others. The first 14 pages are richly illuminated; but the others are slightly colored, and have no gilding or silvering. The original names inscribed over the shields, are written in a large text hand on the first five pages: the others are by various hands; some being written in vacancies or over erasures, by hands of the XVth century; but the antient ones usually have the personal name as well as the surname. Some of the arms are defaced.

The age of this early monument of heraldry is easily ascertainable rom the first shields (especially the fifth), namely—

1. [*R*]*Ey dengleterre:* France and England quarterly: after 1340.
2. *Prince de galis:* Edward the Black Prince, 1343—76.
3. *Monsire Lyonel de Au'vers,* (arms erased); who was created Duke of Clarence in 1362.
4. *Monsire Joh' de Gavent* (arms not inserted); who in 1362 succeeded his father-in-law, the—
5. *Counte de Lancastre;* who was Earl from 1345 to 1351, when he was created Duke.
6. *Counte de Kent;* until 1352.
7. *Counte de Herforde:* Henry, who was succeeded, in 1361, by Humphrey son of William—
8. *Counte de Norhanton;* whom he had succeeded in 1360; and thus the two earldoms were united by him, in 1361.

The three last shields contain the arms of "S' Will'm Martin, S' . . . Verdon, S' Pers Manley."

Compare the roll No. 15, art. 2.

No. 805.

A folio MS. consisting of 202 leaves of paper, fairly written in the reign of James I.

The arms and badges of Henry VIII. drawn with ink. f. 1^a.

Serving as a frontispiece to trickings of the arms of—

1. "KNIGHTES made and doubbed in the tyme of the most victorious and christen prynce Kinge HENRY the Eight, by the grace of God king of England and of Fraunce, lord of Irelond, our soveraigne and naturall lord, and soveraign lord of the realme."

(1) The arms and crests of "Knightes of the bayne made and doubbed by our soveraigne lord King Henry the eight at his Coronacōn the xxiijth day of June Anno 1509, the first yeare of his reigne: in nomber xxvj knightes." 1^b—4^b.
(2) The arms and crests of eleven Knights made in the three first years of the same reign. 5—6.
(3) The banners of arms of twenty-eight Knights Bannerets. 6^b—9^b.

2. "The trewe coppye of the booke of Armes of Sr THOMAS CORNEWALLIES of Brome in the county of Suff. knight;" containing the blazon of the armorial bearings of antient Kings, of the "Knightes of the Garter tempore H. 8^ui," of "The nobilytie" at the same time, and of more than three thousands of the gentry. 12—62^b.
3. "The trew coppye of the boke of Mr. JHON LE HUNT of Little Bradleighe in ye county of Suff. esquyre, collected 28 December 1600." (ff. 49.) Containing—

The arms of antient Kings. 64—5^b.
——— Saints. 66^a.
"Episcopatuum Angliæ arma." 66^b—7.
"The armes of Religious Houses." 67^b—9.
"The arms of foreign Princes, antient English Kings, and the Counties of England. 69^b.
——— Dukes, Earls, Marquises, and Barons. 70—1^b.
"Alphabeta:" or the arms of about 3000 English Gentlemen, blazoned. 72—112^b.

4. "Alphabeta Armorum extracta e libris HÆROUM:" containing the blazon of more than five thousand coats of arms of English Gentry. 115—178^b.
5. "A note of the Armes and Matches and Names of the Nobilitie of England, whose famylies do at this present continewe; and of their auncientyes, in what kinges tymes they were first advanced to title of honor, and to what severall honor they were callid. Especially from the tyme of the beginning of the reignes of Kinge H. 8: Kinge Ed. 6. Quene Marye and Queene Elizabethe, and now last of o^r most gratious sovereigne Lo: Kinge James A^o. 1602." 181—195.

It begins with "Haward Duke of Norf. creatus tempore regis Rich'i 3^tij." and ends with "Cavendishe. Lord Cavendishe so created by Kinge James 4to die Maij a^o—tertio." Over the title of this article is the following distich:—

"Carolus, Henricus, Cæsares, defensor uterque;
Henricus fidei, Carolus ecclesiæ."

6. "A booke of Quartered Coates and Chrestes, collected *ubicunque*, as well generally as in churches, and also of single cotes wch beare chrestes." 197—201^b.

The first is that of Cassamire Count Palatin of the Rhine, K. G. 1579; the last, Bowrcher Lord Fitzwarren, Earl of Bath.

No. 806.

A handsome quarto MS. written in the XVth century on 201 leaves of vellum, in columns. At the beginning are two other leaves of vellum, the last page of

which bears an old book-plate of the arms of Downing* *etc.* (printed from wood) and this note—"This booke was given me by my worthy freind Doctor Francis Bernard. 14 Nov: 1682. *E. A.*"

* As confirmed unto Edmond Downing of Essex, by Clarencieux Cooke; see Guillim's Display of Heraldry, 1723. fol. page 172. Another copy of the same book-plate is fixed at the bottom of a page of the 'Boke of S. Albans' in the Bodleian Library.

1. NICHOLAI UPTON, ecclesiarum cathedralium Sar. et Welliæ canonici, de Officio Militari libri quatuor, ad Humfridum Ducem Gloucestriæ dedicati. ff. 1—90[d].

The first words are—*Summum opificem* (without a title); and the last—"*corrigant et emendent.* Explicit libellus de militari officio." This MS. was not collated by Sir Edw. Bisshe, nor has it been noticed by Bp. Tanner in his account of this author, p. 742. It much resembles the Arundel MS. 64 (see the Catalogue, p. 132), which formerly belonged to Selden: the arms are colored.

2. Libri quem "*Domino suo excellentissimo in cultu religionis Christiane strenuissimo Guydoni viro de Valencia civitatis Tripolis glorioso pontifici* PHILIPPUS *suorum minimus clericorum*" dedicavit; cujus in calce nomen istud subditur —"Explicit liber ARISTOTILIS qui intitulatur de Secretis Secretorum, sive de Regimine Principum vel Regimine Dominorum." 91—201[d].

The first words are given above: the last are—*ad regem magnificum Alexandrum qui dominatus fuit toto orbi dictus monarcha in septemtrione.*

No. 807.

A thin folio volume containing a collection of papers to the amount of 48 leaves; they are written by different hands (but chiefly in the same fair hand as No. 1097), and are of different sizes (some being folded), as if procured at sundry times.

Parliamentary Intelligences:—

1. A message from CHARLES II. in answer to the address of the House of Commons, relating to the league with Holland against France. f. 1—2[b].

Corrected by Ashmole's hand.

2. "The substance of his Ma[ties] speech to the Dutch Emb[r]: 21 Sept: 1664." 3[a].

Written by Ashmole.

3. Votes of the House of Commons (12, 13, and 14 January, 1673) against Popery, the Earl of Lauderdale, and the Duke of Buckingham: also a note of the debate about Lord Arlington, 15 Jan. 4[ab].
4. Votes and proceedings of the House of Lords, 12—17 Jan. 1673. f. 5—6[b].
5. A duplicate of the first page of the same. 7[a].
6. "To bee added to, or rectified in, the Parl: Votes etc: which I sent downe upon Tuesday last; viz[t]"— 16 and 17 Jan. 8[a].
7. Votes *etc.* of the House of Commons, 21 Jan. 1673. f. 9[ab].

Supplementary to the following article.

8. The same from the 19th to the 22d of January. 10[ba].
9. Votes of the House of Lords, 24 Jan. 1673, and proceedings on the 27, 28, 29, and 31st* of Jan. 11—12[b].

* "More exact than that which I sent on Tuesday last," *viz.* f. 13[b].

10. Proceedings in the Commons, 26 and 31 Jan. 13[ab].
11. Resolution of the House of Commons on the King's speech, 27 Jan. 14[a].
12. Proceedings in the House of Commons, 5–7, 9–11 Feb. 1673. f. 15—6[b].
13. Proceedings in the House of Commons, 11–14 Feb. 17—8.
14. Proceedings in the House of Commons, 16 and 17 Feb. 19[a].
15. Proceedings in the House of Commons, 19–21, 23–24 Feb. 20—1.

Thus far the papers that relate to the session of 1673–4.

16. Address from the Commons to the King, desiring him to declare war against France: "Fryday 15 March 1677." 22[a].
17. Address from the Commons, thanking the King for concluding a marriage between the Princess Mary and the Prince of Orange; and offering all possible aid for prosecuting the war. 24[ab].
18. Votes of the Commons, 14 Feb. 1677. f. 25[a].
19. "The proceedings of the House of Commons mett the 28 January 1677[–8] as followeth:" namely, to 15 Apr. 1678. f. 26—38.

These papers seem to have been written by Ashmole.

20. Notes of proceedings in the House of Commons, 12 Dec. 1678. f. 39[a].

A torn fragment.

21. Names of persons found guilty of high treason, at Hicks-hall, 16 Dec. 1678. f. 40[a].
22. "The King's letter to the Duke of Yorke," directing him to go beyond sea: dated "Whitehall Febr. 28th, 167$\frac{8}{9}$." 41[a].

This fair copy is by Ashmole's hand, as also is the following article.

23. The King's speech "Dec. 30. 167$\frac{8}{9}$." 42[a].
24. ASHMOLE's note that "The Peace betweene the Kings of Denmark and Sweden was concluded . . Sept. a° 1679, betweene 12 and 1 at night." 43[a].
25. "Articles of high treason drawn up in order to y[e] impeachm[t]: of the L[d]. High Treär of England, die sabath. 21° Decemb[r]." 44[a].
26. ASHMOLE's note "March the 29th 1681," of the dissolution of Parliament the day before. 45[a].
27. Vote of the Commons for 90 ships of war, 6 Febr. 1677–8. f. 46[a].

Written by Ashmole.

28. "Munday 13 May 1678. The King's speech to the Lords in the Parliament house." 47[a].

A continuation of these papers is in No. 1806, i.

No. 808.

A folio volume, the leaves of which have many blank pages and spaces: it is fairly written by the author's own hand, and thus intitled—

"Familiarum illustrium Imperatorumque Romanorum Numismata, Oxoniæ in Bodl[e]ianæ Bibliothecæ archivis, descripta explanataque (in tria volumina digesta) industria ELIE ASHMOLE armigeri, Windesori Heraldi ad arma." f. 1a.

The Preface that follows (f. 2—3b) is dated from his study in the Middle Temple 10 cal. Jun. "anno Juliano" 1666: wherein he states that in Cromwell's time he made a stay at Oxford*, and was requested by Dr. (afterward Bishop) Barlow, to make a description of the coins there preserved; which he finished soon after the restoration of Charles II., and deposited there. (See the testimonial thereof in No. 1136, f. 166.) "Sed cum hujus exscriptum, manu propria cuperem exarare, ut ingenue fatear, mihi fuit ἀδύνατον ante hanc diem illud absolvere, cum negotiorum (quæ me continuo circumvallat) turba, modicum mihi subinde spatium, ad aliquid per intervalla, et quasi furtim nonnunquam, ex eo transcribendum permiserit."

Of the arrangement of his work, he says—"Primum est [volumen] *Consularium numorum*, aliquotque *illustrium Romæ Familiarum*; reliqua duo *Imperatoria* continent." The first of these parts occupies (after a half-title, 6a, added when the book was bound) ff. 7—56; the second begins at f. 61, and seems to end at f. 223b; the third (which was never finished) seems to begin at f. 226, with the coins of Constantine the great; and the last page is 241a.

At the end are inserted the following articles:—

1. Ordinary descriptions of the gold coins of the twelve Cæsars. 244—5.
2. Legends of coins of the Saxon Kings. 246a.
3. Letter from Dr. THOMAS BARLOW to E. Ashmole, esq. thanking him for his "excellent present to our University Library," which he had set before the Vice-Chancellor and Curators at the visitation. ("Q. Coll. Oxon. Dec. 18. 1668.") 248a—7a.

The original: it is printed in the appendix to Ashmole's Memoirs or Diary.

Several papers found loose in this volume are now fixed in No. 1763, and are described at 'A' under that number.

No. 809.

A folio MS. in the beautifully neat writing of GLOVER, Somerset Herald: it consists of 180 leaves (numbered by him), beside two at the beginning, on the third page of which is ingrossed the following title:—

1. "Liber illustrissimi Ordinis divi Georgij: qui et LIBER NIGER appellatur.
   "¶ Contenta.
   "Ordinis Institutio." } f. 1—12b.
   "Patroni." }
   "Statuta. [13—18.]
   "Annales. [24—117b.]
   "Appendices." 126—132.

These 'Statutes' have been printed in Ashmole's appendix to his Institution of the Order of the Garter, from his transcript in No. 1129, i.; and the whole of the *Liber Niger* has been published by Garter Anstis, in the second volume of his work intitled "The Register of the most noble Order of the Garter," London, 1724, folio. There are no leaves numbered 19—23 in this MS.

2. "Liber secundus illustrissimi Ordinis Garterij: qui et Registrum Minor, vel a tegmine, LIBER CERULEUS appellatur." In quo habentur Annales Ordinis, ab initio regni R. Mariæ ad annum 28 R. Elizabethæ. (1586.) 149—180.

The three last pages are corrected, as though Glover were the author of so much of the record as they contain.

See the other copies in No. 1129, i. ii.

No. 810.

A folio book, consisting of 147 leaves of paper, whereof only 18 leaves at the beginning, and 27 at the end, are written on, by the hand of Mr. JOHN STANSBY. (Compare No. 816.)

1. Contents of a treatise on Virtues, in four parts. 1a.
2. Notes of "John North fellow of Jesus Col' in Cambr' sermon to ye K. at N. Markett, 8 Octobr [16]71." 2a.
3. An abstract of Bishop Godwin's* Catalogue of Bishops of the sees of Canterbury, London, Winchester, Ely, Lincoln, Coventry and Litchfield, and Salisbury. 5—18.

* This is evident on a comparison of the two first (English) editions, 1601 and 1615, 4o: of which there are copies in Wood's collection of printed books, No. 344, and of MSS. No. 107. The three last leaves of this art. had been torn out, and were found loose in No. 853, after this book was rebound.

Turning up the book the following articles appear.

4. "A Catalogue of such charitable workes as have beene done in the tymes of the gospell within the space of 60 yeares, under the happy raignes of King Edward, Queene Elizabeth [and] Kinge James our gratious soveraigne." With a dedication to Sir Thomas Middleton, Lord Mayor of London, by ANDREW WILLET. f. 1—2b, and pp. 46.

On the first leaf at this end (unnumbered) are scribbled some notes, among which it is said of this work that "The 5th edition [was] by authority of ye K. letters patents printed at London by John Haviland, and are to bee sold by Robert Milbourne 1634." This curious tract was first published at the end of the fourth edition of Willet's *Synopsis Papismi*, 1614, fol.; of which an account may be seen in the "Bibliothecæ Colfanæ Catalogus," by W. H. Black, (1831, 8o.) p. 57—9.

5. "Three degrees of Poore." 25b.
6. Extracts from Fuller's Worthies of England. 26ab.
7. Notes of charities to the poor of Husbands-Crawley in Bedfordshire, and Paddington in Middlesex, inrolled in Chancery in 1674. f. 27a.

No. 811.

A beautiful folio MS. ingrossed in a delicate text-hand, on the finest vellum, in the XVIth century,

* In his Diary he observes that he began 10 Sept. and ended 25 Sept. 1658. In the appendix to that publication this Preface is printed, (ed. 1717) p. 88—91, or (ed. 1774) p. 386—390.

and adorned with illuminated capitals throughout. It consists of 34 leaves; and is bound in wooden covers, with brown stamped leather, and curious clasps.

"Incipiunt capitula Commissionis nobilis viri D. MATTHEI DANDULO equitis, Procuratoris sancti Marci, super commissariis de ultra canale constituti. In M°.ccccc°lxiij." ff. 2—7, 8—33b.

This book contains 80 chapters or articles, beginning with the oath taken by this high Venetian officer: the first page of the text is written within a richly illuminated border, and has a miniature of saint Mark. Many of the chapters are dated in the fourteenth century: the four last were, both in the summary (f. 7) and in the text (f. 30—3b), added in the same beautiful text-hand, as an article prefixed to the book; namely—

Litteræ "Al clarissimo signor Matthio Dandolo cavallier e procurator di S. Marco," scriptæ Paduæ 4 Jan. 1564, "Di vostra clarissima signoria servo NICOLO BORDOM." f. 1b.

On the vellum which lines the latter cover, is this note—"1586. 16 April Mercor' hauuto. Da m michiel marin Auocato."

No. 812.

A thin folio MS. on paper, consisting of 18 leaves, whereof the first leaf and the last nine pages are blank: it is fairly written, with wide margins. F. 9 is only a slip of paper inserted.

The final draught of the STATUTES of the Order of the GARTER, as reformed by EDWARD VI.; approved in a chapter holden at Westminster, 17 March, 1552–3, and subscribed and authenticated by Sir W. CECIL, Chancellor of the Order. ff. 1—14.

The original draughts corrected by Cecil are No. 820, i, and No. 1119, xiii. Two fairly ingrossed copies are also in this library, No. 772 and 774.

No. 813.

A small folio volume, containing (1) four leaves of thick silken paper, (2) a MS. consisting of 31 leaves of common paper of the XIVth or XVth century, written in columns by a foreign hand, and (3) 23 blank leaves of old yet more modern paper.

On the first page is the autograph of Lord "William Howarde" of Naworth (also at f. 2a), with his usual cognizance, a lion rampant: which identifies this as the Arundel MS. cited by Ashmole.

I. Six antient Pictures, representing the costume of the military Order of our Saviour's Passion:—

1. "Les escuires dōneur du prince." pag. 2.
2. "Le prince de [che]valerie de la passion ih'u crist." p. 3.
3. "Vn . . . cheualier de la religion." p. 4.
4. "Vne dame [de la] religion." p. 5.
5. "V[n ch]eualier autre des armes de la religion &c." p. 6.
6. "La baniere cōmune de la religion" et "Les armes de la religion." p. 7.

These beautiful figures are painted on a dark red background: the inscriptions are written in large black text-letters on the green ground below, except in the last, the lower inscription of which was partly cut off by Ashmole's binder, and is now attached to the page. The last page is vacant. The Latin inscriptions over the pages were written by Lord Howard.

Ashmole has copied these pictures with pen and ink, in his MS. No. 865, pp. 377—387, and all the following book at pp. 389—465. In his Institution of the Order of the Garter, published in 1672, those costumes are ingraved on a reduced scale, and a complete abstract of this MS. is printed, which is quoted as from the Arundel Library.

II. The Rules of the Military Order of our Savour's Passion, in French: *viz.*—

1. "La sustance de la chevalerie de la passion de Jh'u Crist en Francois. *Lepistre en la prefacion de la Regle de la chevalerie.*" 2ab.
2. "Lepistre. *A tous loiaux crestiens catholiques presens et avenir* [etc.] *PHILIPPE DE MAISIERES indigne Chancelier du petit roiaume de Chipre jadis apele.*" 2b.
3. "Les Rebriches des causes pour les quelles ceste chevalerie de la passion Jh'u Crist est necessaire voire le tamps du jour duy mauvais et perilleus considere et le monde qui fort va a declin." 4b.

There seems to have been a leaf lost between ff. 15, 16.

4. "Coment la tresdouce vierge Marie qui fu tresperchie en son ame du glave de dolour de la passion de son doulz filz Jh'u Crist sera tressingulere advocate de ceste sainte chevalerie" *etc.* 16—7c.
5. "Le prologue de la sainte chevalerie de la passion de Jh'u Crist. *Manifeste chose est a tous loiaus catholiques.*" Avec la Regle. 18.

Ending thus—*saintement il nous veulle regler. Amen.*

6. Two Prayers for the use of the Order, in Latin, with a short prefatory discourse in French: beg. *Lapostre saint Pol nous ensaigne.* 31d—2d.

The last words are—*per infinita secula seculorum. Amen.*

No. 814.

A folio MS. bound in vellum, consisting of 66 leaves of paper (some of which are blank), written or ingrossed in a fair Italic hand, about the time of Charles I. or II.

1. Regis Edwardi III. literæ patentes de fundatione Capellæ regiæ collegiatæ Windesorensis. (6 Aug. 1348.) 4—5b.

The same as No. 778, art. 5: it is also in the next MS (No. 815, f. 17), and is printed in Ashmole's appendix to his Institution of the Order of the Garter, "Number I."

2. Statuta ejusdem Collegii, per Willielmum episcopum Wintoniensem ordinata; cum formulis admissionis custodis, canonicorum, et vicariorum. (pp. 60.) f. 8—37b.

The same as No. 778, artt. 3 and 4.

3. "Index Statutorum." 38—40b.

This analysis seems to have been composed for the present MS.: it is different from the antient *Kalendarium* in No. 778, art. 2.

4. Ordinationes seu Injunctiones Johannis Archi-

episcopi Eboracensis et Angliæ Cancellarii, post visitationem ejusdem Collegii 22 Maij 1430 factam, editæ apud Westm. 2 Feb. 1431. (pp. 27.) f. 44—57.

In fine sic—"Expliciunt Injunctiones. Sequitur—

5. "Breve Regium de eisdem observandis:" datum apud Westm. 22 Feb. 10 Henr. VI. (p. 28.) 57b.

This is marked as chapter 40 of the foregoing article.

6. "Tabula Injunctionum." 58—9.

Of the contents of this MS. there is another copy at the beginning of Ashmole's vol xxviii. No. 1124.

No. 815.

A small folio volume containing 32 open sheets of paper, bound together by the upper margins; being an office-copy of the time of Elizabeth or James I. The first leaf and the two last leaves having been damaged, were rewritten and supplied by Ashmole.

R. Elizabethæ literæ patentes in gratiam Collegii Windesorensis, recitantes literas RR. Philippi et Mariæ (28 Feb. annis 2 et 3) in quibus quamplurima Prædecessorum suorum diplomata* recitata sunt, simul et R. Edwardi VI. (7 Oct. an. 1), easque confirmantes: datæ apud Westm. 23 Junii anno sexto. (A. D. 1564.)

*f. 1] Edward IV.'s charter reciting two patents of Edw. III. dated 6 March, ao 27 (f. 1—8), and 1 March, ao 35 (f. 8), and abstracting a charter of Henry V. (f. 10.)
12] Edward IV.'s patent dated 18 July, ao 7.
14] ——————— 14 Nov ao 22.
15] ——————— 30 Nov. ao 1, reciting a patent of Edw. III. dated 26 Oct. ao 25.
16—21] ——————— 6 Dec. ao 19, reciting a patent of Edw. III. dated 6 Aug. ao 22 (see No. 814, art. 1), and the substance of an act of Parliament 8 Hen. VI.

All these had been successively recited by *Inspeximus* of Henry VII. (6 Dec. ao 19), Henry VIII. (1 June, ao 2), and Edw. VI. 7 May, ao 1.

On the back of the last leaf (32b) are written, by Ashmole, notes of the appointment of Hugh Weston (8 Nov. 3 & 4 Ph. & M.) and John Boxall (19 Mar. 4 & 5 Ph. & M.) to the Deanery of Windsor.

No. 816.

A small folio volume, containing a book of 34 leaves, bound between two half-quires of paper.

Antiquarian and miscellaneous collections and extracts, by John Stansby.

I. 1. Notes out of Sir Robert "Cotton's Posthuma, 8o. London. [16]72." f. 1—2b.

This title is on the margin of f. 2a: the notes chiefly relate to Parliamentary matters.

2. Notes out of the "Remaines of Sr Walt' Raleigh, 16o printed 1657." 3—4.
3. Note about saint Valentine. 4b.
4. Copy of the dedication or "Preface to a sermon in Norwich Cathedrall 9 Januarij 1630; called Naballs araignment or a Christmas churle:" and notes from the sermon. 5—6.
5. "In praise of Ld Chiefe Justice Cooke, by Tho. Reeves." 6ab.
6. Remarks on "Comon barrettours" and other abuses. 6b.
7. Notes from "Christopher Sutton in his booke, [called] Learne to live and learne to dye, printed 1629." 7a.

The following 16 leaves are blank.

II. 1. Notes of places named *Stansby* or the like. 24a.
2. Notes prefatory and apologetical, for the following collections. 24b.
3. Historical collections relating to the earliest Parliaments, and the representation of the people in the house of Commons. 25—6b, 36a.
4. "A catalogue of the Kts elected for ye countyes of Derby and Nott. from [26] E. I." With remarks. 26b—8b.
5. "A catalogue showinge the yeare of each King [in which] ye burrough of Derby and Nott. elected Burgesses or had precepts issued to them for yt purpose." 29a.
6. A list of all the writs to pay the expenses of Knights of the shires and the Burgesses, for the counties of Derby and Notts. for coming to Parliament. 29b—33.
7. "A kallender of the sett number of dayes allowed for expences" (*etc.*) of the members of Parliament, according to the distance of the place where they met. 33b.
8. "A catalogue of the Parliaments, places where held, and ye yeares of ye kings reign, to which ye countyes of Derby and Nott. sent Kts." 33b.
9. "A catalogue of the names of the Burgesses elected by the severall townes of Nottingham and Derby, to serve in the Parliaments and greate Councells of England, with ye yeares of the kings when, and places where, such Parliaments and greate Councells have beene held." 34.
10. "A catalogue of all the Abbotts, Masters, and Priors of religious orders, to whome any particular writts of summons to our Parliaments or great Councells issued from 49 H. 3, to 23 E. 4." (*etc.*) for Derbysh. and Notts. 36b.
11. "A catalogue of the Dukes, Earles, and Marquesses summoned to the greate Councells and Parliament of England," for the same period and counties. 36b.
12. "A catalogue of the temporall Lords, Barons, Viscounts, and greate men, sumoned to Parlts and greate Councells" for the same. 36b—7.
13. Historical notices of Sir John Grey of Codnore, K. G. from "Mr. Ashmole's Institution of ye order of ye Garter, fol. 698." 37b.
14. Years in which Parliaments were holden, from 1 Edw. IV. to 3 Ch. I. from Poulton's collections, 1640. 37b.
15. "Anagrammata [vocabulorum] *Parliament*, 1640" et *Carolus*. 37b.
16. List of the "Sherriffs of Derby and Nottinghamshire." 38.

17. "Eminent persons [and public benefactors] in Derbyshire." 39b—40.
18. "Eminent persons in Nottinghamshire." 41ab.
19. "A catalogue of the gentry of these countys [Derby and Nott.] returned by the commissioners thereunto appointed in the 12th yeare of Hen. the sixth, 1433." 42b.

These four articles are taken from Fuller's Worthies.

20. Verses containing the technical terms of the Derbyshire miners, "Composed by EDWARD MANLOVE esqr heretofore steward of the Bargemoote court for ye lead-mines within ye said wapentake" of Wirksworth. 43b.
21. Note about Sir Thomas Roper, from Fuller's Worthies, p. 213. f. 44.
22. "The names of the Kts and Burgesses in Parliament that served for the countyes of Darby and Nottingham, begun No: 3d 1640;" also in the Parliaments in 1652, 1654, 1656, and 1601. f. 44ab.

The rest of this MS. is written from the end invertedly.

23. A list of writers on English history and antiquities. 57a.
24. Curious passages extracted from Fuller's Worthies. 56b—52b.
25. Extracts from "Admirable events by Camus Bpp of Belley, translated by S. du Verger in his epist. dedicatory to Q. Mary printed 1639." 52ba.
26. "Seth Ward Bpp of Exon. in a sermon 10 Octob. 1666, before the house of Peeres at Westmr." 51b.
27. "Wm Lloyd D: D: in a sermon at ye funerall of Jo: Wilkins Bpp of Chester 12 Dec. 1672, at Guildhall-chappell." 51b.
28. "John de Serres in his Hist. of France, translated by Ed Grimston esqr, printed [at] London 1611." 51a—48b.
29. From "Heylyn['s] Geography fol. 47." 48a.

III. 1. Notes of expeditions into Holland and Ireland, in 1585, 1597, and 1599. f. 81a.

Most part of this leaf (the last in the volume) has been torn out.

2. Anecdotes and apophthegms of celebrated men of old. 80b—79.
3. Extracts from "Tully *de amicicia et senectute*, translated by [the] Earle of Worcester son to Ld Tiptoft at [the] desire of Sr John Fastolfe of Norff. banerett, dedicate to Ed: 4th by Wm Caxton 12 August 1481, printed." 78ba.
4. From "Ingpen['s] secretts of numbers." 78a—77b.
5. Inscriptions "Uppon a picture hanginge in the church of St Peters in Roome." 77b.

No. 817.

This and the next four MSS. have been lately bound together in one folio volume: it consists of 12 leaves of paper, fairly written (with wide margins) by the same hand as most of the funeral ceremonies of that time, in the Office of Arms.

A Ceremonial of the Progress of King Edward VI. through the city of London, "On Satterdaye the xixth day of February, Ao d'ni 1547;" and of his Coronation on the next day.

* Thus it begins, after this heading—"Ao. RR' E. vjti jo." The last words are—"*on the day of the sayde noble coronacion.* Finis."

No. 818.

The collection of original papers thus numbered, is bound between the foregoing and the three following MSS. They were all (except perhaps art. 3) written by the hands of HERALDS.

1. "The Supporters and Badges of the Kings of Englande" from Edward III. to Queen Elizabeth; and "The Supporters, Crests, and Badges of the Nobilitye;" described. 1a, 2—3b.

Written in a small and close hand. The latest named baron is *Knevet.*

2. "Irish Creacōns" of Nobility, in the reigns of James I. and Charles I., noted from the patent-rolls by Sir W. DUGDALE. 4—5.
3. A discourse on "The antiquity and forme of the Justic[e] and Common Law of England." 6—7, 8—9b.

The first sheet is a fair transcript; the second, part of the original draught in continuation of the other. It seems to be unfinished. The first words are—*At the first union of the Heptarky under Aelfred.*

4. Draught of the record of the funeral of Stephen Gardiner, Bishop of Winchester, who died at Westm. 12 Nov. 1555. f. 10a, 11ab.

The two broad sheets on which this article is written, were parts of the draughts of two Wills; the latter was that of .... Cobham of Kent. It is written by the same hand as No. 817, but very badly.

5. Notes concerning the funeral of Sir Anthony Browne; namely—"The waye from London to Battell," where he was buried, "The paynters charge," "The charges of the officers of armes," and some ceremonial directions. 12—13b.

Written in a fair large hand: compare art. 7.

6. "The proceeding to the churche at the funerall of Reignold Lord Grey of Ruthen, Erle of Kent, anno .1573. on tuesday the xiiijth of Aprill:" with other ceremonies thereat, prepared by GLOVER, Somerset Herald. 14ab.

See also art. 12.

7. Draught of "Thordre of the proceding to the enterrement of the late Quenes matie." (Queen Mary): and notes of the masses celebrated on five successive days of the obsequies. 15—17, 18ab.

Written by the same hand as art. 5, and corrected by other hands.

8. Order of a grand procession, wherein the banners of the Goths, the three crowns, Norway,

Denmark, Sleswick, the Vandals, the Union, and Oldenburgh, were borne. 19ab, 33ab.

A broad-sheet and a half, fairly written by the hand (as it seems) of the Augustine Vincent, Windsor Herald, who was in the procession. These papers ought not to have been separated.

9. "The order and proceedinge at the funerall of ye right high and mightie princes[s] Elizabeth, Queene of England France and Ireland; from the pallace of Westminster called White hall, to the cathedrall church of Westminster, 28 Aprill 1603." 20bcd.

This is a roll consisting of two small folio leaves fastened end to end. It contains trickings of 12 banners of the arms of so many English kings and queens impaled together. On the first page, as it is bound (20a), is an account of the issue of Peter I. of Portugal, in Latin.

10. "The prosedinge at the funerall of the Lo. Grey at Whadon the 22 of November 1593." 21a.

Written by Richard Lee, Richmond Herald, and indorsed thus on 22b—"The buriall of Sr Arthure Grey R. Lo. Grey of Wylton at Waddon."

11. "Thordre of the funerall of Therle of Lineux at Hackeney." 23b.

Beside this indorsement, there are written on the back some suggestions for the advantage of the Office of Arms, and the Earl Marshal, relating to funerals, and the painting and granting of arms. (23a.)

12. Order of the mourners and assistants "At the funerall of Reignold Erle of Kent, 1573;" and the manner of "The offering" and burial; prepared by Glover. 24ab.

This paper is larger than f. 14, which ought to have been bound next to it.

13. "The order of the procedinge at the funeralle of Edmonde Gryndall Arch Busshopp of Canterburye, solempnysed at Croydon the first of August 1583." 25ab.

A long narrow paper, written (as also the next article) by Lee.

14. "Thorder of the p[rocedi]nge at the buryall of the right worshipfulle Sr Christopher Heydon of Bakonsthorp in the countye of Norffolk knight." 26a.

Written on one page of a sheet, the inner side of which contains a draught of the—

Pedigree of Curson, of Letheringset co. Norf. with the arms and quarterings tricked. 27a—6b.

15. "The ordre of the procedinge to the churche" at "The entierment of Fraunces Erle of Shrowesbury." 28ab.

The latter part of this title is the indorsement on 29b, the lower half of which vacant leaf is lost. The Earl was buried 21 Oct. 1560; and a copy of the whole certificate of his funeral is in the Arundel MS. 35, §. 5. A small paper is annexed, containing—

16. The proclamation of the style and title of Francis Earl of Shrewsbury, made at his funeral. 30a.

The names of some persons "on-payde" are noted on the back.

17. The order of the procession at the funeral of "Sr Tho: Bromley Kt Lo: Chancellr who dyed ao 1587." 31a.

Thus indorsed: it is written by Lee's hand, as also—

18. "The procedinge at the funerall of the right honorable Edwarde Lo. Clynton, Erle of Lyncolne, and Lo. highe Admyrall of England, at Wyndsore Castell, 11 Febr. 1584."* 32ba.

* For 1585. A long narrow paper.

F. 33 belongs to art. 8.

19. "The Viscount Bynden his funerall in the towne of Leire Marney in com' Dorscet." 34a.

A broad sheet written by Lee, and thus indorsed on 34b. This funeral was either in 1582 or 1590.

20. "The offeringe at masse" at "A great Lady's buryall." 35ab.

This paper (in a much older hand) was indorsed by Lee with the latter part of the title given above. The "Lady Marquis of Winchester" was the chief mourner: which fact fixes the time to the reign of Q. Mary.

21. Bill for "Paynting worke done for ye Rt worll Sr Wm Curtene for his funerall [!!!] By Christopher Treswell in ye later end of May and beginning of June. 1636." 36a.

"Vera copia exact' per me Edw. Litley," from the original, allowed by W. Le Neve Clarencieux. Some other costs are on the back.

22. "The order of prosedinge at the funerall of Robert Erle of Leister. 1588." 37ab.

A long narrow paper indorsed thus by Lee; as also is the next, which is a long folding sheet.

23. "The prosedinge at therle of Leicesters funerall from Ryndworth Castle, to Warwyke churche." 38a.

A little note relating to the same is on a paper marked 39.

24. "The prosedenge and charge of the funerall of the right noble knight Sr Phyllipe Sydney, at Powles the daye before mensconed." 40—1.

As the day is not mentioned in this sheet, the article seems to be incomplete. It is written in Lee's hand. In the margin at the beginning, Sir W. Dugdale has also intitled it—"The Funerall of Sr Philip Sydney."

25. "The procedinge at the funeralle of the right honorable Anne Stanhop Duches of Somersett, solemnised at Westmester the 4 of July Anno 1587." 42a.

"The order of the offeringe at the buryall of Anne Duches of Somerset" *etc.* 42b.

The second page was written by Lee, who has also indorsed it.

26. Letter from Charles Tayllar "To the right worll my especiall good freind Mr. Ley, in Phillipp lane;" requesting money in his distress. (Kings-bench prison, 17 Apr. 1594.) 43b.

On this sheet (which is folded here as one leaf) Lee has written under the letter some notes thus intitled in the indorsement (43a)—

"Rattes set downe for ye B. of London's buryall, 1594." 43b.

(John Aylmer). And on the other side—

"Thinges nessessarie at the buriall of a Bishopp." 43a.

27. "The funerall of Wm Marquesse of Northampton, celebrated at Warr' 5o. Decemb. being Wensday, 14 Eliz. 1571." 44ab.

By GLOVER's hand; except the title and a note (that Mr. Fortescue, keeper of the wardrobe, payed the fees) by Aug. Vincent.

28. "The painters bill for the buriall of Sr Cutbert Buckle late Mayor of London." 45a.

Indorsed by Lee nearly in the same words as one of his indorsements on the next article.

29. "The order for all the morners" at the same. 46a.

Noted thus on the back by Lee—"Sr Cutbert Buckle knighte dienge Lo. Maiore of London was buried as a baron, and Sr Richard Martyne knight, and Lo. Maiore after hym or in hys place, was chefe morner for hym. ao. 1594." (47b.)

30. "The order of Thearle of Bedfordes funerall at Cheynies the xiijth of September. 1585." 48a.

A long folded sheet of paper: f. 48 is a blank part of it.

31. Order of procession at "The buriall of ye Duke of Guys as I thynke." 50ab.

A long narrow roll so indorsed by Lee: the back also contains a pedigree (by the same hand as the rest) showing—

The descent of Robert Earl of Leicester from Richard Beauchamp Earl of Warwick. 50b.

32. "Directions for the Kings body to be brought to London." (James I.) 51a.

This sheet seems to have been written and indorsed by the hand of Aug. Vincent.

No. 819.

A folio MS. (bound between the two foregoing and the two following MSS.) consisting of 26 leaves, including the supplemental leaves and pieces of paper attached in various places to the leaves which were (except the title leaf) partly paged and partly foliated to the same number, by Ashmole.

"The solemne Rites and Ceremonies performed on the day of the Coronation of our soveraigne lord King Charles the second, happily celebrated upon the xxiiid: day of Aprill being St: Georges day, Anno Domini 1661; observed and collected by ELIAS ASHMOLE Windsor Herald." (pp. '26') f. 1a, 2—26b.

This is a copy of the title-page: the heading of the tract is—"The Proceedings on the day of his Majestie's Coronation;" and it begins thus—*Upon the 23d: of Aprill being St: Georges day, about halfe an houre after 7: a clock in the Morning, the King entred into his rich Barge tooke water from the Privy-staires at Whitehall, & landed at the Parliament-staires.* Comparison with "A brief Narrative of his Majesties Solemn Coronation" (pp. 167—192), at the end of "The Entertainment of his most excellent Majestie Charles II. in his passage through the citty of London to his Coronation [*etc.*] by John Ogilby" (London, 1662, large folio, *Bodl. Art. B.* 6. 3), proves beyond a doubt that it was for OGILBY's second edition (the former being in small folio, 1661, pp. 38, among Wood's printed books, No. 398, xvii, and elsewhere in this Library) that ASHMOLE drew up this narrative; of which Wood says, in his account of Ashmole's writings, "This I have *not seen*, and therefore *I know not in what volume it is printed.*"

That this is the very MS. that was printed from, is evident from the printer's signatures marked in the margin, from "Z. 8. 168" to "Dd. 2. 194:" but the signatures, as the book was wrought off, are 'A a'—'D d.' Part of two successive draughts of this tract are still preserved in No. 1503, iv. A fair copy by Ashmole's own hand is in the Harleian MS. 4129, together with a copy of the Coronation-Roll.

No. 820.

The papers bearing this number are bound between the foregoing and the following MS. The first part is a thin book, consisting of 12 leaves, all (but the last two) written in a small hand.

I. An original draught of the Statutes of the Order of the Garter as reformed by EDWARD VI., corrected by Sir W. CECIL, Chancellor of the Order. ff. 1—10b.

From this MS. it appears that these statutes were at first designed to be enacted "at Windsor the xxviijth of September in the year of the Lord 1552." The next successive draught, transcribed from this, is No. 1119, xiii; which see.

II. Ordinance set forth "By the right honorable the Lords Commissioners for the Office of Earle Marshall of England," for the prevention and remedy of abuses prejudicial to the Officers of Arms, in matters relating to funerals and coat-armor: dated 10 Nov. 1618.

A large *printed* broadside, bearing at the foot, woodcuts of the arms of the Earl of Worcester, the Dukes of Lenox and Buckingham, and the Earls of Nottingham, Pembroke, and Arundel. A duplicate is in No. 845, f. 124.

III. Nineteen curious Drawings in outline, copied by Dr. FORMAN from antient symbolical representations of the seven Sciences, with various magical characters and devices.

All (except the first) are neatly traced with a pen over lines closely pricked with a needle: the papers are of unequal sizes, and folded. The figures are chiefly winged *genii;* and their names are in Forman's hand-writing.

No. 821.

Under this number are comprized a paper book of 32 leaves in folio (the first of which is torn, and the last nine are blank), a fairly written sheet of paper, a printed broadside, and two folded leaves written in secretary-hand.

I. [A description as well of his Majesty's Courts] "of Record, [as of his Majestys most honorable household,] the Nobilitie of E[ngland, the Bishoprics and Deaneries] of England and Wales, Officers . . . . . of warre, Castles, Bullwarkes, and Fortresses, th . . . . of England, with his Howses, Forrests, Parks, and . . . . . with the knowne certayne standing Fees to ev[ery] perticuler Officer, collected in anno Domini 1615." ff. 1—23a.

This title is partly filled up from No. 824, f. 217b. Compare also No. 792, vi. 2. They are earlier statements of the same kind

II. Regis Caroli II. literæ patentes, quibus Gervasio Holles insignia sua portare coloribus alienis depicta, in discrimen, honoris fortitudinisque causa concessum est. (Dat. ap. castrum Elizabeth in ins. Jersey, 4 Dec. 1649.) f. 33—4.

The descent and military merits of this person are herein set forth; his paternal arms, *ermin, two piles sable,* were changed to

or, two piles gules. He was a considerable antiquary, and compiled many volumes of Collectanea, still extant in the British Museum; to the handwriting of which, this sheet bears a strong resemblance. Ashmole hath noted in his Diary that he died 10 Feb. 1675.

III. "Upon sight of the Heralds coat, xii. occasional Queries at the proclaiming of the King, May 8. 1660." 35a.

A *printed* squib.

IV. Regis Edwardi II. literæ patentes, in quibus charta Johannis de Britannia comitis Richm. facta Bertramo de Mounboucher et Johannæ ux. ejus, ad concedendum maneria de Hamerdene et Filsham et terras in Corley et Crotesleye in com. Sussexiæ, recitatur. (18 Jul. 1310.) 36—7.

An old office-copy, thus headed—"In Rotulo Patentium de anno .iiijo. E. secundi." The charter recited must have been made between the years 1276 and 1290.

No. 822.

A folio volume, consisting of 268 leaves of paper, in three parts, the two first of which were fairly written (with wide margins) by Elias Ashmole, esq.

I. 1. "Verba abreviata in libro de Domesday" explicata. f. 1a.

Copied from Dugdale's MS. 2, p. 79.

2. Excerptum e libro censuali Domesday vocato (sub tit. *Chenth.*), de Doveria, et antiquis legibus consuetudinibusque Cantiæ. 3—4b.
3. Comitatûs *Berrochescire* census, e libro Domesday transcriptus; cui præponuntur nomina Tenentium, postponitur Locorum Index. 5ab, 6—41b, 42a—5a.
4. Comitatûs *Cestrescire* census, ex eodem; cum Indice Locorum. 50—87, 88—90b.
5. Comitatûs *Statfordscire* census, inde quoque; cum Indice Locorum. 93—114, 114b—6b.

After this article it seems that 3 leaves have been cut out: and the following note has been written with a pencil—"Deest pars com. Oxon. (ut patet) exsecta." (f. 117.) Lhuyd's catalogue states that in this MS. was contained "et pars Oxenefordscire."

II. A History of the proceedings in Parliament, in the reigns of Edward III. and Richard II., abstracted from the Rolls of Parliament. ff. 202—237b.

It begins with this title—"The Parlyamente of Edw. III. and Rich. II. houlden at Westmr: the moonday nexte after the feaste of St Katheryne in the 4th. yeare of King Edward the thirde." The last paragraph is intitled—"The Parliamte: houlden at Westmr: the moonday next after the exaltacōn of the crosse in the xxj. yeare of K. Rich: the seconde and from thence adjourned to Shrewsbury, *etc.*" It seems to have been transcribed from an old MS.

III. A discourse on some of the Privileges and Practices of the House of Commons; drawn from actual precedents on record, chiefly in the reign of Q. Elizabeth: namely—

1. "Concerning the petitions usually made by the Speaker of the House of Commons, for freedome of access unto their Maties, for liberty of speech in the House, and for freedome from arrests *etc.*" 243.
2. "Concerning the examination of the Eleccōns of Parliament-men." 259.
3. "Concerning the Cittizens and Burgesses in Parliamt: serving for the cities and boroughs; who they ought to bee." 261b—6b.

The latter part of this valuable transcript (from f. 254b) was written by Ashmole.

"A Postscript concerning the authority of a booke called the Institution of a Christian man;" extracted from a book intitled the Defence of Priests' Marriage, set forth in the reign of Q. Mary. 267—8b.

A fairly written sheet inserted at the end: but it does not appear to what it serves as a *postscript.*

No. 823.

A thin folio MS. closely written, in the XVIIth century, in a very upright character: it is thus intitled—

"The Life of Sr John Hawkewood. By [Mr. Morris] an Authour of these times, who hath thus chosen to abandon, or, at ye fairest, to venture his owne reputation, to gaine it to his countrie, in case his forces had bene up to his claime."

"Inspicere tanquam in speculum, vitas hominum
Jubeo, atque ex alijs sumere exemplum sibi. *Ter.*
Vita aliena tuæ sit cathegita vitæ. *S. Aldhelmus.*"

On the two pages that follow this title, is a dedication without name of patron or author: but the author's name has been discovered in the copy of a letter given at p. 106–7, written by Sir William Boswell to Monsieur Jean de Laet of Leiden, a friend of the author, about a tomb at Venice, supposed to be that of Lionel of Antwerp, third son of Edward III. The letter is dated from the "Hagh, $\frac{22}{12}$ Aug. 1641," and begins thus:—"Sir, That *Mr. Morris* may see, I will denie you and him nothing, towards so noble a designe as *his hand is upon, in the storie of Sr John Haukwood*, as you desire, I here inclose the draught I tooke anno Domini 1628" *etc.* This MS. is cited by name and page in Ashmole's collections for the life of Edward the Third, No. 1106, p. 46–7, and in No. 865, art. 17.

This is evidently the original MS., and a fragment of the draught of it is preserved, affixed to p. 107: there is also a paper containing an addition, on p. 114, which is the last of the narrative. Those pages which follow next, yet are marked 181—7, contain an appendix of extracts from antient historians, concerning this hero. On the leaf marked page "115," is fixed a paper, on which are written (by the same hand) the contents of various collections of antient histories of Germany, thus headed—"In tomo singulari rerum Germ. editore Justo Reubero, insunt hi scriptores."

No. 824.

A large folio volume, consisting of many MSS. and papers of different sizes, and written by different hands.

I. "My L. of Winchester's sermon at Quene Marys buryall." f. 1b—9.

A full report of Bishop Gardiner's sermon, preached from this text—"Laudavi mortuos magis quam viventes, sed feliciorem utroque judicavi, qui necdum natus est." There is another copy in the Cott. MS. Vesp. D.XVIII. art. 4, f. 94. This MS. has been doubled down the middle, and indorsed with the above-writ-

ten title, on the corner of the first page. The last 7 pages are vacant.

II. "The substance of the arraignement of Phillip Earle of Arrundell, the fourth of Aprill. 1589." 14—19.

A complete report of his trial before the Lord High Steward. This MS. consists of 8 quarto leaves (the first and last of which are blank) and is neatly written in a small hand within ruled margins.

III. "The effect of the Proceedings in the businesse touchinge the Earle of Castlehaven." 21—25.

A report of the trial of that horrid wretch, before the Lord High Steward, in 1631.

IV. An unfinished report of the Trial of the Earl and Countess of Somerset, for the poisoning of Sir Thomas Overbury. 27—31.

The last paragraph begins thus—"Mr. Recorder said that Sr Frauncis Bacon had well observed" *etc.* This MS. is neatly written in a small hand: it is damaged by damp: the first and the last leaf are blank.

V. "The mannor of Donald Lord Rey and David Ramsey esqr theire coming to and carriage at theire Tryalle, upon mundaie the xxviiith of November 1631, before Robert Lord Linsey Lord high Constable, Thomas Earle of Arundell Erle Marshall, Phillip Earle of Pembrok and Mountgomerie Lord Chamberlaine, the Earle of Dorset, and others of the privie Counsell, Sr Henry Mrtin being joyned in the commission for an assistant of the co[u]rt." 33—46b.

Of this interesting report of the last court holden for a trial by battle, the present copy is unfinished, ending with this title, "Wednesday sitting 14 Decembr' 1631," and leaving the last 9 leaves vacant, which are somewhat torn: there is a complete transcript in No. 856, art. 16; and a record of the trial in Dugdale's MS. 30.

VI. The "Lord Keepers speech in the Starr Chamber" about the state of the realm *etc.* "14 Febr. 1636." 56—7.

A single sheet, indorsed also to the same effect.

VII. "The Lord Arch-Bishopp of Canterbury his speech in the Starr Chamber, the xjth of July: 1637: concerning the Lord of Lincolne." 58—75b.

This report is different from, and more complete than that in No. 800, art. 6. It is written with wide margins, by the hand of a contemporary clerk; as are also the three following MSS.

VIII. "An exact coppie of the Censure passed by the lordes and others of his maties most honnorable Privy Councell, upon the lord Bpp of Lincolne, undecimo Julij 13° Caroli Regis, annoque Domini 1637." 76—101b.

This MS. contains the speeches of—
"My Lord Cottington." 76.
"My Lo: cheife Justice of the Common Pleas, Sr John Fynch." 78b.
"Mr Secretary Windebanke." 85b.
"Sr Thomas Jermine," and "The Earle of Lindsee, Lo: high Chamberlaine." 86.
(Thus far it agrees with No. 800, art. 5. The following speeches are not in that MS.)
"The Earle of Arrundell." 86.
"The Lo: Privy Seale, the Earle of Manchester." 86b.
"My Lo: Tresurer the Lo: Bishopp of London." 90b.
"My Lo: Keeper." 92.
The two last leaves of this MS. (102—3) are vacant.

IX. Proceedings at the Censure of John Bastwicke, M. D., Henry Burton, and William Prynne, for publishing books alledged to be seditious; "In Camera Stellata coram concilio ibidem, decimo quarto die Junij, anno decimo tertio Caroli Regis." (1637.) 104—111.

A farther order "In Camera Stellata" (*etc.*) 29 June, 1637, that the said persons, being committed to several prisons, should not have pen, ink, or paper, nor any other books but the bible, the prayer-book, and books of devotion. 112ab.

X. The discourse that passed "At the assemblie of the Lords in the high court of Starr Chamber, about the Censure of Mr Pryn, Doctor Bastwicke, and Mr. Burton;" between the prisoners and their oppressive judges. 114—122b.

The first and two last leaves of this article are vacant.
The substance of artt. viii. ix. and x. seems to be contained (with very much more on the same subjects) in a printed book intitled "A new Discovery of the Prelates tyranny, in their late prosecutions" *etc.* (Lond. 1641, 4o. pp. 226.) No. 722 of Ashmole's collection.

XI. "A briefe description of the solempnities used in calling and assemblinge [Parliament]: and the manner of propounding discusseing and enacting of Lawes in both Howses. Something also is added concerning the Convocation-house of the Clergie." 125—8b.

Ff. 129—130 are blank leaves of this tall quarto tract, which was written on paper taken out of an account book. This MS. is by the same hand as No. 749, iii. iv.
Between this and the next MS. is a broadside "*Printed* by Thomas Purfoot" in the black letter, containing an original copy of a—

Brief granted by James I. to Henry Thomson, parson of Edenham in Lincolnshire, for collecting money to rebuild his barn and stable, which were burnt (with his goods) 28 Dec. 1610. (Dated 11 Feb. anno 10.) 131.

*XII. "The Earle of Shaftesbury's Speech in the court of Kings Bench, when he was brought thither by *Habeas Corpus*, June 29th 1677." 132—3.

The contents of this sheet are also comprized in the following article, at f. 143—4b.

XIII. Report of the proceedings on "The Earle of Shaftesbury's case," argued in "Trinity [term] 29 Caroli secundi in Banco Regis, June 27th [and] 29th. 1677." 134—146.

Fairly written within ruled margins.

XIV. "Articles of treasonable and other crimes of high misdemeanor against the Earl of Arlington, principall Secretary of State." 147—8b.

This sheet is written by the same hand as No. 1097.

*XV. "A breif Jornall of a fleete of shipps set out by the Kinges most excellent Maty: of Greate Brittaine, aswell against the pirattes of

Arger as others, consistinge of 28 sayle, (whereof six where of his Maty: royall shipps, 10 merchantes shipps, and 2 pinnaces) under the commaund of Sir Robert Mansell Knight, Vice Admirall of England, and Admirall of that fleet, and a counsell of warr appointed by his Maty."

The first five pages contain a list of the officers, ships, and ordnance, sent in this expedition against Algiers, which sailed from the Downs, 16 Sept. 1620. This journal (which is full and satisfactory) ends with the setting of sail from Malaga, in returning, 6 July, 1621. After two blank leaves follow complete lists showing—

"The number and names of the shipps, briggandins, boates, and such vollentarie men, with theire condition, which were at the service in the mould of Argire." 166—8.

"The number and condition of all the brass [and iron] ordinance in the fleete." 169ab.

The last five leaves of this MS. are vacant: the margin is stained and worn throughout.

XVI. "A Voiag of ambasad [to Russia] undertaken by the right honnorable Sr Dudlie Diggs, in the year 1618." 175—186b.

This curious narrative of the voyage round the North Cape to Archangel, begins with a list of the chief persons employed in the embassy, and contains observations of the weather, and on the commercial, agricultural, and domestic state of Russia at that time. It is written in a rude hand, and by a person unskilled in composition. The last half page contains some chronological notes and other stuff, perhaps written by the same hand.

XVII. "A Journall of all the occurrences happening at and after our landing in the Isle of Ree." 187—192b.

A narrative of an unsuccessful expedition to occupy an island on the French coast, from 11 July to 28 Oct. [1627]. This MS. is well written: it consists of 8 leaves, the 2 last of which are vacant and very foul and worn.

XVIII. "A report of all the burialles and xp'enynges wth in the city of London and liberties of the same, for one whole yere, from thursday the 29 day of December 1597, to thursday the 28 of Dec. 1598." 196—9b.

This and the three following MSS. are neatly and uniformly written. Each consists of two written sheets of paper, inclosed in one that is vacant, except that it has such a short title as this—"A 29 die Decembr' 1597 usque ad 28 diem Decemb. 1598." (f. 195.) The fourth, however, has no wrapper.

XIX. "A report of all the burialles and xp'enynges" (*etc.*) from 30 Dec. 1596 to 29 Dec. 1597. f. 202—5b.

XX. "A report" (*etc.*) from 27 Dec. 1599 to 25 Dec. 1600. f. 208—211b.

XXI. "A report" (*etc.*) from 28 Dec. 1598 to 27 Dec. 1599. f. 213—6b.

Every page of these Bills of Mortality is divided into six columns, thus headed—"The whole number [dead]. Of the plage. Of other disseases. Parishes clere. Parishes infected. Christenynges."

XXII. 1. "A description as well of his Maiesties Courts of Record, as of his Maties most honorable Houshoulde, the Nobilitie of England, the Bishoprickes and Deaneries of Englande and Wales, the Councells of the Northe of Wales and Marches, the Admiraltie, the Armorye, and the Mint, Officers at armes, his Maties Townes of warre, Cast[l]es, Bullwarkes, and Fortresses, the islandes, the havens, and harbors of England and Wales, wth his highnes Houses, Parkes, Forrests, and Chases, collected in anno 1614." 217b, 218—240b.

This is a neater and better copy than the two MSS. No. 792, vi. 2, and No. 821, i. which bear different dates. An abstract by Ralph Sheldon of Beoly, is in Wood's MS. 33, f. 13.

2. "The arraignment of Thomas Duke of Norff. before the Earle of Shrewsbury Lord high Steward of England, the 18 day of January, anno Domini [1572 *et] regni reginæ 14." 241—242.

* Not 1591, which is added after "14" in the MS. This article is unfinished, and the following nine pages are left vacant.

XXIII. "Allegations betweene Smyth and Kelley, 1597." 247ab.

This sheet seems to be an original answer in some law-suit relating to trade in alum with France, by virtue of letters patent. It is signed by "Richard Kelley," and thus indorsed, "Kellies answer to Smyth." (248b.)

XXIV. 1. Names of different kinds of apples and pears. 249a.

2. "The Melonniere, or the order to dresse and plant the melon-seedes." 250—3.

3. "Certayne particularityes concerning cucumbers, melons, pompons, and such like fruite." 253ab.

4. "A breefe note for the settinge and plantinge of the melon-seede, from my lorde of Essex gardner." 254a.

The last nine pages of this book are blank.

No. 825.

This folio volume contains two MSS., both beautifully written by Glover, Somerset Herald: the former is more in the Italic character, and on smaller paper than the other, which is written in the secretary-hand.

I. 1. "De sepultura et exequijs funebribus nobilissimi equitis Johannis Rantzovij" (Bredenbergæ, prid. cal. Mart. 15 . .) elegans narratio; præmissa insigniorum ejus arbore, cum epigrammate. 1ab, 2—4b.

2. "De gradibus consanguinitatis et affinitatis: familia Austrica huc posita propter exempla sequentium regularum." 7—13b.

In fine—"Huc usque ex Johannis Thomæ Freigij Quæstionibus Justinianeis in institutiones juris civilis, cum analysi logica et politica aliquot consiliorum Zasij." Basileæ, per Seb. Henric-Petri, 1578. 8o.

3. "Nomina eorum qui fuerunt cum rege Henrico Quinto ad bellum de Agincourt, anno regni sui tertio."

"Agincourt. Notandum: quod in hoc libro lanceorum nomina singulatim eo ordine quo in originali ponebantur, hic quoque ponuntur, cum tamen sagittariorum nomina omittuntur, at verus eorum numerus hic quoque scribitur." 15a, 16—33.

On 16a (the first of the "18" leaves of this beautiful transcript) is the long heading of the roll in Latin: the record is in

French, as also is the subscription stating that it was delivered unto the Barons of the Exchequer, 19 Nov. 4 Hen. V. 1416. By comparing this copy with that printed by Sir Harris Nicolas, in his History of the Battle of Agincourt (London, 1827, 8vo.) it appeared far more authentic than other transcripts (the original Roll not being known to exist); and the result of the collation is given in the second edition of that valuable work (1832, 8vo.), p. 401—3.

4. ROBERTI GLOVERI Fecialis doctissimi, Miscellaneorum liber, seu ad rem genealogicam et heraldicam, nobilitatisque honores, transcripta, collectanea, et commentationes. 34—102b.

Ff. 103—6, are four leaves inserted between the two books when bound.

II. 1. A Discourse showing "The Title of Henry Vernon of Stoke-Say in the countie of Salop' esquire, to the name and style of Lord Powys, in the right of Anne his graundmother, cousyn and coheire of Edward the last Lord Powys;" by ROBERT GLOVER, Somerset Herald. 108—114b.

In support of the arguments of this case, the precedents contained in the following article were collected; which are pedigrees showing the descent of the peerages, neatly done in roundlets, and on alternate pages, except some omissions.

2. "Examples of such, as, after the decease of a Baron or Peere of this realme without yssue masle, in the right of their wyfes, mothers, graundmothers, or greate-graundmothers, having ben the eldest daughters or coheires to the said Baron, have enjoyed the name, stile, and dignity of the said Barony, accordinge to the most auncyent usage and laudable custome of this realme of England." 115b—245.

3. "That the Sonnes of Barons in the lyf-tyme of their fathers, and in the right of their wyfes have enjoyed the name, stile, and dignitie of Barons, by these examples followinge, emong many other, may be proved." 247—8.

The names are—Clifford, Verdun, Latymer, La Warre, Despenser, Talbot, Furnyvall, Hungerford, Welles, and Stanley. This article is hastily written: the three next pages are blank. On the first page of this MS. has been put this title by another hand, "Treaties of descents of severall Barronyes of England." (107a.) No 862 (artt. 2, 3) contains a transcript of all but this last appendix, from the other original MS. made for Mr. Vernon himself, in or before 1590; and just so much was published from the present MS. by Collins, in his Proceedings, Precedents, and Arguments on Baronies by Writ, (1734, fol.) p. 378—396.

No. 826.

A folio volume consisting of a multitude of papers, by different hands, bound together; many of them were written by ASHMOLE, and are thus marked †. It contains 250 leaves, beside 3 blank leaves at the beginning, on one of which are pasted two papers that are the first article.

†1. Notes about Mr. Oughtred and his works. (page 4.)

2. "The estaet of Marsheland:"* or, an antient description of the boundaries and towns of the part of Lincolnshire so called. f. 1ab.

* This sheet, fairly written in a hand of Elizabeth's time or earlier, is so indorsed.

3. "*Laus Deo* 1547. Mony layd out by me JOHN' ABELL, for Bernerdinus Ochino and Petrus Marter, from the 4 of November at Basell, untyll the 20 of December that they came to London." 3—4.

This original bill to the Privy Council was thus indorsed by Lord Burleigh, "Jhon Abell 126li D. Petro. Bernard." A copy of it was communicated to the Society of Antiquaries in 1825, by Sir Harris Nicolas, and printed in the Archæologia, vol. XXI. num. xxviii. p. 471—3.

4. "A case of matrymony. Ed. Hartford [and] La. Cathar." 5—6.

Thus was this paper indorsed by Lord Burleigh: its heading shows the nature of the case.—"An answer made to this question, whether yf a man or woman being free from all others contraucts, confesse before lawfulle Judges, that they be maryed, and have hade carnall copulacōn, and can brynge no wytnesses y'of, and do dyfferr or varie in circumstances of the mariage: this mariage be goode, and ought to be allowed. And whether suche confession be a sufficient publication."

5. Translation of a letter from PHILIP IV. King of Spain (to the King of France?) stating that his late father's "intention never was to marry my sister ye Infanta, Dona Maria, wth the Prince of Wales" (Charles I.); and treating of various political affairs. (8 Nov. 1622.) 7—9.

These two small sheets are beautifully written.

6. "The most weightie secrets and last instructions gyven by PHILLIPP the second King of Spaine to his sonne Phillip the third whoe nowe raigneth, teaching him howe to governe himselfe and his kingdome after the decease of his father; brought to light by a servant of Don Xp'ofer Demona called Roderico; translated out of Spanish in to Englishe." 11—12.

7. "A declaracōn of his highnesse touching ye warr agt ye crowne of France, [by] *Ferdinando —Infant of Spaine, Leivtenant Governour and Captaine generall of ye cuntryes of Burgundie:*"—"Dated at Bruxelles ye 24 of June 1635." 13—14.

8. "Reasons why it is necessarie for the service of her Matie to have a Doctor of the Civill Lawe of her feed Councell." 15ab.

This paper relates to the privileges of a Queen Consort, as to her own Admiralty. It is indorsed "Doctor Hunt." (16b.)

9. "A true historicall relation of the horrible tumult in Moscaw (ye cheife citie in Moscovia) on the 22 of June 1648, caused by the intolerable taxes and contributions layd on the commonaltie. All which is described by a person of qualitie, who was present, and hath imparted it to a frend of his in Amsterdam." 17—18b.

*10. CAROLI LUDOVICI Comitis Pal. Rheni et Ducis Bavariæ epistola (ad regem Carolum II?) de matrimonio filiæ suæ Elisabethæ Charlottæ cum Philippo Duce Aurelianensi, Regis Galliæ filio, jam concluso. (Argentorati, 24 Oct. 1671.) 19ab.

A fair transcript: the second leaf is vacant, as is the case with many of these papers.

11. "The translation of the Emperour of Russia his l're sent to her Ma^ie A° 1589, touching Doctor Ridley." 21.

Thus is this contemporary paper indorsed on f. 22^b. The letter is dated Mosko, in May, A. M. 7107: hence the translation of another letter printed in Sir Henry Ellis-es first series (num. cexxxv.) III. p. 48, must be dated 1593; the Russian period being reckoned 5518 B. C.

*12. GUSTAVI ADULPHI Suecorum Regis, ad R. Carolum I. epistola, victoriam in prælio prope Lipsiam contra Tillium adeptam narrans. ("Dat' Halæ Saxonum 13° Sept. 1631.") 23^ab.

13. A translation of the same, indorsed thus—"King of Swedens letter to King Charles I." 25^a.

Very neatly written.

14. "Copie of parte of the l're that camme from my Lady of SAVOYE to the Kinges grace." 27.

It is in French, and relates the successes of the Dukes of Burgundy and Bourbon against the French King, the latter of whom had made himself master of all Provence. This paper is contemporary.

†15. Measurements "1 Feb. 166$\frac{1}{0}$ Taken from the staff wch presents the growth of King Charles and his royall yssue, being made of Brazell 8 square and at every yeares height inlayd wth mother of pearle, every person having one of the sides assigned for their peculiar measure." 28^a.

16. "The state of a Secretaries place and y^e perrill: written by ROBERT Earle of SALISBURY, anno" . . . . 29^a.

Printed in 1642, in quarto: see Park's edition of Walpole, II. 139.

17. "Articulis credentialis severalie gevin to o^r familiare servand Thomas Scot gentillman of o^r house to be schowin to ye ry^t excellent ry^t hie and my^tty prince o^r derrest bruy' and uncle the King of Ingland." 30^ab.

This sheet (written in a very small hand) contains a copy of two special articles committed by JAMES V. of Scotland unto his envoy to Henry VIII. relating to his marriage with Margaret the French King's daughter, and the peace with England; also a—

Certificate, written and signed by the said THOMAS SCOTT, that the foregoing is a true copy: dated at Westm. 3 Nov. 1530. f. 31^a.

Dugdale in his MS. 11, f. 131, refers to a copy of this article in the Heralds' MS. L. 1, f. 23, *etc.*

18. Inscriptio de ecclesia cathedrali S. Pauli London. a Guilelmo Laud præcipue restaurata, "In intercolumnio quod australem alam a choro dividit" ponenda. 32^a.

Two successive draughts written on one page.

19. Anagrams and verses, both in Latin and in English, on the two John Tradescants; by WALTER STONEHOUSE. 33^a, 34^a.

This is the original sheet from which they were printed at the beginning of that rare and curious little book, intitled "*Museum Tradescantianum:* or a collection of rarities preserved at South-Lambeth neer London by JOHN TRADESCANT." (London, 1656, small 8vo.) No. 1007 and 1574 in this collection.

†20. Roman inscription on an altar found at Caerleon, 1 March, 1653. f. 35^a.

†21. Job xiii. 25 (in Latin), as cited when a tax was laid by pope Alex. VII. on paper and tobacco: also an epitaph "Upon one who died upon the biting of a cat; in the church of St Maria del populo, at Rome." 36^a.

†22. Roman "Inscription found neere the Pictes wall, 1670" (at Benwell) as copied by D^r. Geo. Davenport:* also a more exact copy and description of the same stone, by another hand. 37^a.

* Chaplain to the Bp. of Durham; he sent it in a letter to Dugdale (not known to Hamper), 31 May, 1670. The other paper is fixed to this leaf.

†23. Two antient inscriptions found in a mill-dam at Nunry in Cumberland. 39^a.

Copied by Mr. Geo. Fothergill and sent to Dugdale 24 June, 1672. They seem to be a mixture of Roman and Runic characters.

†24. Inscriptio super victoria navali adversus Anglos anno 1666 parta, a Batavis posita. 40^a.

This paper is in small quarto, as also the next sheet.

25. Notes in Spanish, about the Netherlands and the Kings of France and Spain. (1666.) 41^a.

26. Inscriptio qua fuit insignitum "Monumentum eminentissimi Cardinalis Ducis Richlej: Sorbonæ." 43^ab.

Aliud, "In Cardinalem Richleium" epitaphium. 44^a.

27. Cardinalis "Julii Mazarini epitaphium" prolixum. 45^ab.

The same "Done into English [verse] by R. W." 45^b.

Both written by Booker.

†28. In eundem vel similem quempiam aulicum, epitaphium breve. 47^a.

†29. Papæ Alexandri VII. epitaphium. (ob. 1677.) 48^a.

30. Joannis King, militis, jurisconsulti regii, (qui ob. 3 cal. Julij 1677, æt. 38,) epitaphium. 50^a.

Written by the same hand as No. 1097; and subscribed thus by Ashmole—"This inscription was made by M^r. FLATMAN."

31. Writ of privy seal of the Christmas-Prince of the Middle Temple, under the signature of "Ri: Pr: de l'amour," directed "To our trusty and welbeloved servant Mr John Garrett," requiring his attendance at court." (26 Dec. 1635.) 52^a.

This original paper is indorsed by Ashmole (53^b) "Prince de l'Amours privie seale:" the impression of the seal is almost perfect. The extraordinary festivities of this kind that were formerly celebrated in the Inns of Court and the Colleges, may be seen in two curious publications, intitled *Gesta Graiorum* (Lond. 1688, 4°. No. 1044, i.), and the "Christmas Prince" of St. John's College in 1607, which was edited by Dr. Bliss in the *Miscellanea Antiqua Anglicana*, 1816, 4°.

32. Names of seven "Forrayne histories falsely reporting of England." 54^a.

This sheet is indorsed thus at 56^b: it is written in a large old hand.

†33. Draught of the bottom of an earthen urn, inscribed "SATURNN." which was found in Monmouth about 1648, by Mr. Melbourne. 56^a.

†34. Copy and translation of a Roman inscription "Inscribed upon the pedestall of [a] woman's head, in his Maties: galery." 58^a.

†35. Four impressions (in wax) from the outside of a small onyx*, and a sketch of the figures ingraved on "The inside of the stone." 59^a.

* A beautiful Greek head crowned.

A slip of paper is inserted before the next leaf, on which is the following note, written by a modern hand:—"After the impression of the onyx, should follow according to ye printed Catalogue 'An inscription of unknown characters, taken out of a grave in Hampton-Road Gloucestershire, about ye year 1618:' instead of wch we have here only ye remains of a torn out leaf."

†36. Draught and description of an old brass ring*, containing a gem, "whereon are engraved the symbolls of divinacōn." 60^a.

* "Much esteemed by King Charles the first, and now in his Maties: cabinet. Aprill 1665."

†37. Copy, decipher, and translation, of an "Inscripcōn upon a peece of gold, sent [unto] the King from Tangire, and there digged up, at the making of the out-works." 62^a.

This sheet is indorsed—"Coynes found at Tangier."

†38. Figures of four English "Coynes lent me by Mr Petty;" with the legends, as variously made out by Mr. Segar and Sir Rob. Southwell. 64^ab.

†39. Extracts from number xxi of "Le Journall des Scavans, du lundy 24 May M.DC.lxvj. par le Sr G. P." with the figures of two coins tricked, from the collection of Seguin therein reviewed. 66—7.

*†40. Diary of events and transactions, personal and historical, from 26 Aug. 1660, to 9 March, 1661, by ELIAS ASHMOLE, esq. 71^b—82^b.

Of the 16 leaves (ff. 68—83) on which these memoranda of an eventful time were written, the first seven pages and the last leaf were left vacant: many blank spaces occur between the entries, which are fairly written within ruled margins. This article is a valuable supplement to Ashmole's Diary in No. 1136 (f. 35–6), and has not been printed.

†41. "The designe of a painting placed in the middle of the roofe of the Kings bedchamber in Whitehall, painted by Mr. Wright." 84^ab.

An allegorical piece, designed "to represent the Kings birth, his right to his dominions, and lastly his miraculous preservation:" with this motto—*Terras Astræa revisit.*

†42. "Advice of a Frend, to his dearest Frend," exhorting him to prepare for death, as being in the "waneing" of life. 86—91^b.

A fair transcript of a long pious and earnest letter.

†43. "S^r: HENRY SIDNEY's letter to his sonne" Sir Philip Sidney, when young, containing good counsel for his studies and behavior. 93—4.

Noticed by Bp. Tanner, p. 670, as to be found here.

†44. Two female characters contrasted; of a sister the one, the other of a wife. 95—6^b.

45. A jealous husband's speech against his wife, and her apology declaring her own chastity. 97—100^b.

This is a rhetorical exercise on the following case:—"A faire younge wife beinge lefte by her husbande, whoe went to travell, there arrives to the same village where shee lived, a marchant; whoe soliciteinge by all meanes her chastity received only denialls from her. It falls out that this merchant deceases whilst hee was in this pursuite, and leaves the faire wife heire to all his goods, adding this reason, Because I have founde her chast. She enters on the possession of his goods, her husbande returnes, suspects and accuses her of adulterye."

At the end of these sheets is written in short hand—

†46. "An essay of Marriage." 100^b.

†47. Letter from JOHN SUCKLING to "Will" about ship-news, and the character of the Dutch, in an excessive strain of low wit. (Leyden, 18 Nov. 1629.) 102.

On the last page of the sheet, containing this transcript, is written—

†48. The celebrated Sermon on *Malt*, by Mr. DOD. 102^b.

The author's name is not given in this copy, which differs both in the circumstances and in some words, from the printed copies.

†49. "An answer to a Gentleman of Norfolke who sent to know of ye Scottish busines:" namely, the rebellion of 1639. 103^ab.

Subscribed "J: S: or A: C:" and indorsed "A lettre concerning ye Scotts busines to a Norff. gen."

†50. "A Medly" beginning thus—*After yt old Senior Jno had heard.* 104^a.

Same as in No. 1763 (B), art. 8.

†51. "The Scotch postures" in the use of the musket. (Laughable.) 105^a.

52. An odd love-letter from JENET BAWLEY of Dundee to Sandy Bawley in London. 106^ab.

53. Memorandum de amotione ossium regis Arthuri et Gwinaveræ reginæ, quando Walterus Abbas Glastoniensis chorum ampliavit, anno 1368: et inscriptio tunc reperta de eisdem antea ibi depositis anno 1278, rege magnatibusque præsentibus. 107^a.

This half-page is well written in an old hand of the time of Henry VIII.: the rest of the leaf is filled with—

54. Nomina quorundam magnatum qui antiquarum chartarum regiarum testes fuerunt; manu D. GUIL. CECILII excerpta. 107^ab.

The second page is written invertedly.

55. Proclamation of peace between the King of England and "Charles the prince of Castell, Archeduke of Austr' Duc of Burgon. etc." in a writ unto the Sherrifs of London. (Westm. 10 Feb. 7 Hen. VIII.) 108^a.

A contemporary transcript. Not in the *Fœdera.*

56. Blazon of "The Puritanes Armes," and of those suitable for "The Jesuites—The Usurers—The Pedant—[and] Ignoramus." 109^a.

This is the paper from which art. 152 was copied.

57. Verses on these three themes—

1. "*Difficile est regnare: quia omnes regnandi appetentes.*
   Tis hard to rule, 'cause all desire to sway:
   Should all men rule, then no man would obey." (29 l.) 110^a.
2. "See here serv'd in, in mens skynnes, not in dishes,
   Varietie of creatures, birds, beasts, fishes." (56 l.) *ib.*
3. "*Scientia possesori onus, si non alijs eandem distribuat.*" (3 l.) *ib.*

58. "A Table wherein is declared how long it is since any will hath bin proved or administration granted of a mans goods, in any King or Queenes reigne *in theise later tymes**; very necessary for young clerkes and notaryes belonging to publique offices." (!) 112a.

* At first designed to serve for "since the conquest:" but the title was altered by Ashmole, and it begins at "1658—1 year since," and ends at 1559. On the back is written by Ashmole, "Mr. Meriton in St: Anthony's churchyard."

59. 'Verses in some occult writing;'* or, two pieces of Poetry in an unknown character. 113a.

* Thus described in Lhuyd's Catalogue, num. 7000. Very neatly written in the same character and by the same hand as No. 1153, xii.

60. "Eminentiores Theologi:" seu decem Doctorum scholasticorum nomina, tituli, atque ætates. 115a.

It seems to have been written in 1656, which is the year set against the last, . . . "Hewett,—Doctor Mellifluus" *etc.*

†61. A short catalogue of books in "MS. in Bibl. Ceciliana." 116ab.

62. "Inscriptio ædium Nicolai Tungel, quæ sunt Holmiæ non procul ab ædibus Delagardianis." (vv. 4.) 118a.

This paper was formerly loose at the end, and is here inserted in the stead of a printed paper now in No. 1763.

†63. Note about an old MS. in Latin verse, intitled "Liber de Creatione," of which "Du Bartas was but a translation." 119a.

Ashmole states that Sir Rich. Fanshaw had carried it into France to show this fact there; and that it was in the possession of the Bishop of Lincoln (his friend Dr. Barlow) when he saw it, in June, 1675.

†64. Latin names of some English towns; and some other notes. 120a.

†65. The number of towns, counties, knights' fees, and churches, in England "about Ed: 3. tyme;" and note of a royal grant to Rob. de Holand: "Out of ye Abbey-booke of Vale Royall." 122a.

†66. A short list of "Leiger-bookes of Monasteries, [showing] in whose handes" they were, in Ashmole's time. 124a.

A larger list is in Dugdale's MS. 48, art. 10.

†67. "Miranda;" or notes of remarkable occurrences coinciding with the time of the death of Charles I. 125a.

Notes of the demolishing of Lichfield Cathedral, in 1646, 1651, and 1653. *ib.*

Note that Mr. Dodsworth died in Lancashire, in Aug. 1654. *ib.*

†68. "The state of the case" of Thomas Grantham's estate, left in trust for the payment of his debts and children's portions; as set forth in Chancery, 16 Car. II. 126a.

†69. Reginæ cujusdam precatio pro se et populo suo congregato: "Ex MS. pergamen. penes Com. Sarisb." 128a.

On the lower part of the first page of this sheet, was written at another time—

†70. In monumentum Henrici Tylsoni, Elphinensis episcopi (nati 1576, consecrati 1649), inscriptio a filio suo Nathano posita. 128a.

71. Thomæ Barlow (postea Ep. Linc.) de vetustissimis quibusdam libris impressis, se penes et in Bibl. Bodleiana, annotationes; et de ortu typographiæ. 130ab.

On the second leaf of this small folio sheet (which from a note on the back seems properly to precede f. 130) are written by Ashmole—

†72. "Excerpta—e libro obitali Coll: Regin. Ox." de Roberto Eglesfeld ejusdem fundatore (qui ob. 2 cal. Jun. 1349), de obitu reginæ Philippæ (18 cal. Sept.), et passione S. Georgii martyris. 131a.

See No. 833, art. 69.

73. "A breviate of parte of the greate exemplification concerninge Lordshippes Marches in Wales, *vidz* of as much thereof as appertayneth to the baronie of Langham, and the royalties and members thereof onlie, and noe more." 132—4.

This is an abstract of the inquisition in the "Escaet' de an. jmo Ed. 2. no. 65."

74. "The totalls of the severall forts in Kent for the yeare ended at midsomer last, 1645." 136a—135b.

So is this sheet indorsed, on 136b.

75. "My lords cote blased." 137.

The half leaf beginning thus, seems to be only a note about "The Revells," by an old hand.

†76. Marks or tokens*, (for Swans?) belonging to the King and many of the nobles, bishops, abbats, priors, and commoners: "Coppied from a Roll in the custody of the Maior [and] Bailiffs of New Wyndsor." 138—9b.

* They are drawn with pencil, in columns (four on each page), and superscribed with names: they resemble merchants' marks, and are all parallelograms, with one end rounded. They seem to be of the age of Henry VIII.

77. Copy of a tablet subscribed by Tho. Heape, steward to the Earl of Derby, describing bulk and weight of an Ox, said to have been killed at Latham, 31 Jan. 1636. 140a.

"His whole weight 2372 pounds." This small paper seems to have been written by Mr. Stansby.

†78. "Inscripcōn upon the tombe of Richard Parkins, esqr: erected on the north side of the chancell of Bunney church in com' Nott." 141a.

Only the title is in Ashmole's hand, who has noted that "He dyed Ano 1603."

†79. Title "Written at the bottome of Count Mansfields picture at lengthe; and now (6 May 1663) at Somerset house." 143a.

80. "A note concerning the Office of the Papers;" by Sir* Tho. Wilson one of the clerks; describing its contents, and stating what had been done toward the arrangement of them (5 Apr. 1613): also a copy of his oath. 144—5.

* See No. 863, art. 21. His name is subscribed to this paper, the indorsement whereof is the title given above.

The leaves that should have been numbered 146 and 148, have been cut out, and the foregoing article has been almost cut out by the same stroke.

†81. ASHMOLE's farther remarks on the Glastonbury Thorn*; being an extract of Bishop Goodman's opinion in the dedication (to O. Cromwell) of his 'Two great mysteries of the Christian religion' (1653), and an account of a tree propagated from it, at Sir Lancelot Lake's house near Edgeworth. 147ab.

* Beyond what he had said in the 'prolegomena' to his *Theatrum Chemicum Britannicum*, in 1652. Of the other tree, a branch was brought to Ashmole by Mr. Stansby 26 Dec. 1672, then in bloom.

†82. Extracts from antient charters, relating to the Bishops and Archdeacons of London, and to the Deans and other dignitaries of S. Paul's. 149ab.

†83. Marriages, christenings, and burials of the Muschamp family*, "Collected out of the Register booke of East Horsley in com' Surr. 17 Oct. 1659:" with a note of Mr. Muschamp's estates in that parish. 151a.

* Including the birth of Elizabeth and burial of Mary, daughters of Carew Raleigh, esq. 1633.

84. "*London ss.* The Accompt of moneys received of the severall Companyes in London, and degrees of divers persons that have payd there, according to the late Act of Parliament entituled An Act for the speedy provision of moneys for disbanding the armyes and setling the peace of the two kingdomes of England and Scotland, to the 20th day of November 1641." 153a.

85. "*London ss.* The Accompt of Poll-money received there from the severall places following, the 20th day of November 1641." Also "*Per contra* Severall paymts" to the same time. 154a.

These two large folded sheets seem to have been written by Booker.

86. The contributions (at another time) of "The Companies [of London] colected out of booke E. G. affo." 155—6.

†87. Schema consanguinitatis. 156a.

88. In memoriam Caroli I. trucidati regis, inscriptio laudatoria. 158.

A well *printed* folio page.

89. "Antiqua et memoratu digna de residuo manerii Novi Templi London. Priori sancti Johannis Jerusalem in Anglia concesso." E rotulo patentium de anno 12 Edw. III. m. 22. f. 159ab.

A small quarto leaf.

90. Titulus rotuli Curiæ dictæ *sine lege*, apud "Kinges hill in Rochford" tentæ. 160a.

Subscribed thus—"Copia vera exa per Otho Procter seneschall." About this curious custom of the Lawless court, see Morant's History of Essex.

91. "Reverendissimo candidatorum Mecænati Dno: Episcopo Linc. et Coll: Æn: Nas: Visitatori dignissimo," HAMMILTONI in eodem collegio studiosi cujusdam et αφιλε φιλογλωττε epistola, opem enixe postulans, non Latine tantum, sed Græce, Hebraice, Syriace, et Arabice. 161a.

†92. "A catalogue of those Sts and the Feastivall daies wch are discoursed of in an old MS. in verse, written about E. the 1st tyme, and now belonging to Mr Silas Taylor." 162a.

Now No. 43, heretofore described.

†93. "Indictmt: agt: Mr: [Robert] Vaughan for ingraving an inscripcōn under the Kings picture. 1651." 163a.

This copy of the presentment of the Middlesex Jury is very neatly written; and indorsed by Ashmole. (164b.) It sets forth the "trayterous inscripcōn" that was ingraved beneath a portrait of Charles II.

*†94. Antient directions for illuminating books with gold letters, *etc.* beginning with this title—"How thou schalt temper the colouring to lymning, and how thou schalt make a syse to cowche golt on bokys." 165a.

Also how "To make gleyr:" and a recipe "For the megrim." 165b.

Compare No. 750, artt. 35, 38, 40.

†95. Extract from "CHURCHYARDS epist: dedicat: to the rare and memorable deedes of David Gwin;" about the Spanish King's treatment of the Duke of Braganza after he had gained Portugal from him. 166a.

†96. Note of John Duke of Bedford's tomb at Rouen. 167a.

†97. A short tract on the form of the "Creacōn of Bishopps" and on the nature of their office and jurisdiction. 168ab.

This is a transcript from some ill written copy. On the third page of this sheet are written the two following short articles.

†98. Names of all the Deaneries in England, and the manner of the royal bestowment of them, as being "Churches of the old foundacōn" or of the new. 169a.

†99. "Stiles of noble men and others" as addressed in royal letters; and the form of "Dates of letters" royal. 169a.

See also No. 840, art. 21.

100. "Baron PAGITT's speech to the Recorder at Westm' 1637." 170—1.

Two large 8vo leaves, thus indorsed by Ashmole, but written by the same hand as No. 829, x.

101. A long letter from "JOHN [WILLIAMS Bishop of] LINCOLNE" about the place of the communion-table in churches. 172—3.

Written between 1621 and 1641: but this transcript has neither date, direction, nor indorsement.

102. "An order agreed upon for translatinge the Bible;" and "The rules to be observed in translation." 174—5.

This is a contemporary copy of King James-es plan: it does not contain the fifteenth article printed by Todd in his Vindication of the authorized version (1819, 8o. p. 9—12), and Horne, in his Introduction to the Scriptures. (II. 248—9, fourth ed.) A better copy is in Dugdale's MS. 32, art. viii.

103. "The order of pennaunce [for fornication*] prescribed by the right reverend father in God, JOHN [BRIDGEMAN] Lord Bishop of Chester, anno Domini 1622." 176ab.

* These words are added in the indorsement.

†104. "An essay of a Kinge." 177—8b.

†105. "A bill of fare sent to Bankes ye vintner in Cheape-side, in May 1637." 179ab.

106. "A coppie of a lycence for the shipps and carrying of sundry comodities beyond sea." 180—1.

A precedent of a sign-manual, with blanks: the year 1631 is named in it.

107. Draught of a letter to a nobleman, on the quarrels between the Dutch and the Merchants Adventurers, about the excessive tare of cloth exacted by the former. 182—3b.

See No. 831, art. xvii.

108. A short moral discourse on Usury, and lending of money at interest. 184—5b.

109. Some trivial verses, phrases, and words, scrawled by an old hand. 186.

110. "Notes of the Lo: Keepers* funerall sermon on the Duke of Richmond and Lenox, att the Abbey [of] Westminster the 10th of Apriell 1624." 187—8.

* JOHN WILLIAMS, Bishop of Lincoln.

111. Draught of a declamatory letter of friendship to a nobleman, from a person in love, remarking on the politics of the day. 189—190.

He mentions "the late comete [which] was not less fatall to me then to Rodulphus the Emperour;" who died in 1612.

112. Another from the same, complaining that an intended voyage prevented him from taking part in his Lordship's military and political employments. 191—2.

113. An extract or fragment relating to the form and manner of the grand feasts of the Pope and the Emperor. 193ab.

*†114. *London* 85. The forme of the Lord Mayors oath at the Exchequer Barr the morrow after Symon and Judes day." 195ab.

Also "The order as it appeareth upon Record* in the Tresurors Remembrancers office." 195b—6b.

* "In termino Mich'is 30 Sept In liber le quere de Dover vic: com." Margin.

†115. An account of various orders of Monks, and classes of Heretics. 197ab, 199ab.

†116. Explanations of the terms *Mound, Aurum Reginæ, Romes Blanches, Diadem, Tiara,* and *Precedency;* extracted from Selden's Titles of Honor. 198a.

117. The origin of the Pope's yearly procession from the Vatican to the Lateran palace: translated from *Laurentii de Bank Roma Triumphans.* (p. 315—6.) 200a.

Written by Ashmole's translator EDWARD PHILIPPS: see No. 1128, f. 17.

†118. Description of the same grand procession, abstracted and translated from the same work. (p. 351—378.) 202.

†119. "The Jerusalem-cross" variously blazoned by different authors. 203ab.

†120. Notes from records, chiefly relating to the royal "Jocalia" (jewels) and Coronations. 204a.

†121. "Of the violatinge or breakinge of a sepulchere or grave:" from the Roman laws. 206a.

†122. "Thexamination of Fraunces Englefeild of Englefeild esquier, taken before me Sr Henrye Nevell knyght, the 10 of September 1589:" concerning the murder of William Englishe. 207ab.

123. "A coppie of a Letter which was found amongest some Jesuites that were lately taken, and addressed to the Father Rector. March: 1628." 209—210b.

It relates to the English parliament, and other political and ecclesiastical matters. This copy is by the same hand as No. 749, iii. iv.

124. Letter "To the right honorable and my very good lord the Earle of Salisbury;" from W. A. who having received order to be banished, desired maintenance abroad as a spy among the Jesuits and others that he should mingle with. ("From the Kings bench.") 211a.

Thus indorsed by two different hands—"W. A. prisonner to my Lord —— examin. about the powder treason." (212b.) It is beautifully written.

125. "Indulgences graunted by his hollyness P: Paule ye 5th at the intreaty of ye K: of Spayne yt now is, to all those yt wth due devotion and reverence of the B: Sacrament in prayse thereof shall say these words following:—

"Praysed and glorified be ye most holy and blessed sacrament." 212a.

The next leaf is by the same hand.

126. "In sayeinge 10 Aves in remembrance of these 10 virtues of or B: Lady, gaineth for every time 10000 yeares indulgences." 214.

*127. Remonstrance of the Catholic prisoners in Wisbich castle, against the unreasonable oppression of the Privy Council. 215ab.

This and the following article are contemporary transcripts.

128. Letter to King James I. from the Catholics of England, for relief from the persecution that they continually suffered. 217ab.

Same as No. 781, art. 24.

*129. Letter from MATH: TAYLOR "To the right reverend father in God—my lord Bishopp of Elye;" relating the state and discontent of the Catholic recusants committed to his custody in Wisbich castle, and desiring farther directions about them. ("Wisbeche, 7o Maij 1615.") 219ab, 220b.

*130. "Hæc protestatio facta fuit in consistorio ab eminentiss°: Cardinali BORGIA nomine Catholici Regis, Martij 6. 1632." 221a.

The title here given is subscribed to this page; which is fairly written in secretary-hand, and contains a statement before the

Pope and Cardinals that the Spanish King had earnestly endeavored to procure a league of the Catholic Princes against the King of Sweden and his protestant allies; which the Pope had not promoted, though often applied unto. Another copy is in No. 831, art. xix.

131. "The assertions of JOHN SILLIMAN of Allwynkle pryson in Northampt' delyverd to——— the xiijth of September 1597, to be examyned and answered." 223—6.

These two sheets contain arguments intended to disprove some of his opinions about the nature and order of church-discipline.

132. "Examinatio Johannis Ludovici Hispani Samorensis, et monachi Cisterciensis, capta coram reverendo dom. Episc. Londinensi, præsente Rogero Edwards notario publico." 227—8.

This paper contains the effect of what passed on the 5th, 13th, and 20th of Jan. 1617—8.

133. The answers of Dr. PRIDEAUX* Regius Professor of Divinity, to certain passages objected against him, as uttered by him in a disputation on the twentieth article, at Oxford, 6 July, 1633; and his "protestation" thereon. 229—230.

* He was made Bishop of Worcester in 1641. This sheet is a fairly written copy.

134. "DANIELIS GEORGII MORHOFII J. V. D. et historiarum atque eloquentiæ professoris in academia Kilonensi, epistola ad Olavum Rudbeckium, professorem Upsaliensem, una cum ejusdem Morhofii carmine in Atlanticam Rudbeckianam." 231—2^{b}.

Accedit "CONRADI SAMUELIS SCHURTZFLEI professoris Witebergensis judicium." 232^{b}.

A quarto sheet written in a large foreign hand.

135. "Relatio summaria gestorum in Synodo nationali Dordrici inchoata Novembris 3° die Martis, [et 4, 5, 6 Nov.] 1618." 233—4^{b}.

This sheet contains well reported minutes of the proceedings, and was probably written by a member of the Synod.

136. "The briefe of the Ministers bill for London tithe." 235^{a}.

A *printed* folio page.

137. Twelve "Quærys relateing to the English Admiralty," and naval matters; toward collecting a "general history marine of England." 236^{ab}.

This sheet is well written and indorsed in a fair hand of Ashmole's time.

138. Notes that the new river from Guildford to London, was begun by Major James Pitson 14 Aug. 1651, and finished 1 Nov. 1653, *etc.* 238^{a}.

139. Letter from WILLIAM DARBISHIRE to Mr. John Stansbey at Clement's Inn; about gigantic teeth kept at the Earl of Derby's at Haddon, and thigh-bone found at Tideswell; about one Mr. Sheppard, and the case of a friend of theirs. (Stanley, 21 Dec. 1660.) 239^{a}.

The second leaf of this letter (f. 240) is much torn.

140. Directions "To mak excellent good Inck:" and "To make good Inck wth a smale price." 241^{a}.

Written by HENRY OVERTON: compare No. 837, f. 137.

†141. "How to make Inke and to have the same black enough and cleere wth out any motes or substance of ye stuff." 242^{a}.

†142. "The names of ye purles and plates for imbrodery." 244^{a}.

143. Letter from JOS: THOMPSON to Elias Ashmole esq. describing his voyage to the East Indies. ("Bantam-house, Jan. ult^{o}. 1650.") 245^{ab}, 246^{b}.

Same hand as at No. 178, f. 206.

144. A description of remarkable places, manners, and things in Tartary; collected by ROBERT WINGFIELD. 247^{a}.

This sheet is headed "For Mr. Ashmore," and dated 25 June, 1654.

145. Nineteen stupid "Problems" or questions on various subjects, resolved. 249—251.

The first is "Why doth Sr W. K. [*sic pro* Rawleigh] write the historye of his times?" The third and fourth leaves are very foul with dirt and stains. Compare the Earl of Denbigh's MS. 33, described in the general Catalogue of MSS. tom. II. num. 1495.

146. "Los mandiameintos de los Padres Toatinos, mas humano qy divinos, son deiz." 253^{a}.

Indorsed thus by Ashmole—"The Jesuites 10 comandemts in Spanish."

†147. "Breife noates of a sermon preached before the L: Protector at Hampton Court, by the minist^{r} of Hampton, about the latter end of Aug: 1655." 254^{a}.

On the same page is this note (beside one in short-hand)—"Gage his text in Hispaniola after our English were beaten there. Josh: 7: 7."

†148. CROMWELL's prayer at his death." 256^{a}.

†149. "An old Law-case newly stated:" an indecent riddle. 257^{a}.

150. "Clavis Euphormionis, for M^{r}. Emanuel Demetrius." 258^{a}, 259^{a}.

151. "A[n alphabetical] table explaining what persons are represented under the type of Trees in the *Vocall Forrest*, or other persons by Anagramms; as also under what names of Countries, or appellacōns of Citties, they are severally understood." 260—1.

152. "The armes of foure Commen-wealths men exactly blazoned." 262^{ab}.

The same as art. 56.

153. "A puritan's grace." 263^{ab}.

154. "What the husbandman should practise, and what rule he should followe, after the teachinge of Albert, Alkin, Haley, and Ptolome." 262—272.

Superstitious prognostications of the weather, subscribed thus —"Finis hujus libri" on the ninth leaf; the lower half of which is torn off, and much blank paper bound up (as usually in Ashmole's books) at the end, has been wantonly torn out.

The loose papers that formerly lay at the end of this volume, are now fixed in No. 1763, and are described under that number, at letter 'B.'

No. 827.

A thick folio volume of fair paper, containing 243 leaves, having wide margins ruled off with red lines; whereof, beside 16 blank unnumbered leaves at the beginning, nearly two-thirds (at the end) are vacant.

Veteris REGISTRI LICHEFELDENSIS pars, quod *Liber Albus* nuncupatum est (scilicet ff. 78a—119b), manu Eliæ Ashmolii diligenter exscripta. ff. 1—89.

At the end is this marginal note, written by Ashmole at a subsequent time, "Thus far out of the Liber Albus Lichfeldensis." This chartulary is not mentioned in Tanner's *Notitia Monastica*.

No. 828.

A folio MS. written on vellum, in a fair text-hand of the XIIIth (or perhaps early in the XIVth) century, in columns, and highly adorned with illuminated capitals, border-flourishes, and 37 rich miniatures.

Le vieulx Roman de Lancelot du Lake, en prose: com. *En la marce de Gaules et de la petite Bretaigne avoit .ij. rois ancienement qui avoient .ij. sereurs germaines et estoient frere germain. Li un des .ij. rois avoit nom li rois Bans de Benoyc. et li autres rois avoit a nom li rois Bohors de Gaunes.* ff. 100.

This copy is imperfect, the last line being this (at f. 100d)—*est que onques miex taillie ne oi de toutes* . . . . . It is (probably) but the first of three volumes, of which number such MSS. of this romance usually consisted.

A short description of the first page may show how curious are the embellishments of this MS. Over both columns is a miniature (the back ground of which is gold) representing a castle and several royal personages, some on horse-back, and some standing and talking. From the capital C (supported by a long-necked stag) descends a narrow border or stem of blue and pink, which branches out at the bottom of the page, and supports two knights on horse-back justing. The shield of one is, or, a cross sable and a bordure sable: the other beareth gules, a chevron argent. On one of the branches at the right hand corner sits an ape playing on an organ; and above him stands an ape tossing two gilt basins or dishes, with the points of two sticks. Higher up, on the right hand margin, is a squirrel chained; and at the top is an ape dancing, holding a short crutch in his left hand, and a rose, which he is smelling, in his right.

Nearly half of f. 7 has been cut off, and one illumination therewith: at the foot of its fourth column is painted an ape playing the bagpipes. Various grotesque animals are painted about the pages of this MS.

No. 829.

A folio volume containing various MSS. and papers to the amount of 241 leaves.

I. "A Dialogue of the Mariage of Queen Elizabeth, compiled by Sr THOMAS SMITH knight, and principall Secretarie to her majesty." 1—29b.

The first words are—*As I was walkinge in my garden all alone F. W. came unto me.* At the end is this note—"Lect. 6. April. 1648. *W. C.*" The MS. may be much older than that time: it is neatly written, and the margins are ruled with red ink: the last leaf is vacant (f. 30), and the next was inserted by the binder, as are others between the articles of this volume. About this dialogue see the quarto edition of Wood's *Ath. Oxon.* II. col. 57 and note; the present copy is referred unto by Bp. Tanner, p. 620.

II. 1. "A Discours about the succession to the crowne from Hen. 7;" designed to prove that the Lady Katharine, daughter of the Lady Frances*, was the rightful heir. f. 1—11b.

* And sister of the Lady Jane Grey.

"Lect. 20 Apri. 1648. *W. C.*"

2. "Allegacōns in the behalf of the high and mightie princes[s] the Ladie Marie now Quene of Scots, against thopinions and bookes set forth in the parte and favour of the Ladie Katherin, and the rest of thissues of the French Quene, towchinge the succession of the realme." 12b—23.

Copied from a printed book; the first page containing an address of "The printer to the reader:" the tract is subscribed "20 Martij. 1565."

3. "Allegacōns against the surmysed title of the Quene of Scottes and the favorers of the same." 23—31b.

4. "A copie of an aunswer to a litle booke herin mencioned." 31b—40.

5. "The processe of the discent of the houses of York and Lancastr and their drīes [i. e. *differences*] in Armory." 40—73.

This last article is subscribed "Lect. 19 April. 1648. *Wm. C.*" It is written by a different hand (or at a different time) from the rest of the MS.; which is written in the same manner as the foregoing, and probably by the same hand. See MS. viii.

III. JOHANNIS ARDERN de Newerk, de curandis Fistulis et Apostematibus tractatus, cujus prologus inc. *Ego predictus Johannes a prima pestilencia que fuit anno Domini Millesimo tricentesimo quadragesimo nono.* ff. 76—80, 81—115.

This tract was written after 1370, and contains minute particulars of the cases that this celebrated surgeon cured in his long practice: it seems to be part of his *Practica*, of which a copy is contained in No. 1434; but it agrees with that MS. no farther than f. 97 (of the general foliation of this volume), where, after the words *sepius valere vidi* (which begin f. 25 of that MS.), there are directions for making *aqua vitæ* and *oyle rosett*, in English, and a paragraph about *lapis calaminaris;* these are followed by cases (beg. *Cuidam capellano de Colstone juxta Bingham*, f. 98) as usual to the end, none of which are found in that MS. The last words are—*consoliduvit et conglutinavit usque ad perfectam sanitatem.*

This is a fair transcript made in the XVIth century, with wide margins: spaces are left for the sketches of the wounds. The last leaf but one is damaged with damp. On the last leaf are written, by a different hand, notes of the marriage of some person (13 Nov. 1590), and of the births of his four children; also many notes of corn *etc.* sold in 1597. (115b.) Concerning the author and his works, see Bp. Tanner, p. 48; who has mentioned both these MSS.

IV. "Sir ANTONY SHERLEY his relation of his Travels into Persia, the dangers and distresses which befell him in his passage, both by sea and land, and his strange and unexpected deliverances. His magnificent entertainement in Persia, his honourable imployment there-hence, as Embassadour to the Princes of Christendome, the cause of his disapointment therein, with his advice to his brother Sir Robert Sherley.

"Also a true relation of the great magnificence, valour, prudence, justice, temperance, and other manifold vertues of Abas, now King of Persia, with his great conquests, whereby he hath inlarged his dominions. Penned by Sr. Antony Sherley, and

recommended to his brother, Sr Robert Sherley, being now in prosecution of the like honourable imployment." (pp. 74.) ff. 118—153.

This title is taken from the edition printed at London "for Nathaniell Butter and Joseph Bagfet, 1613" (4o. pp. 139), of which there is a copy in the Bodleian Library, marked '*Crynes* 924.' It was printed from this very MS., which is written on two quires of paper of different sizes. The sheet ff. 136—7, is an insertion (and perhaps an interpolation) by another hand. It is thus subscribed at p. 74, "Januarie xxth. 1612. Let it be printed. Gervase Nid. John Harison:" whose names are not in the printed copy. The last leaf contains the preface or address "To the reader," written by a hand still different.

V. 1. Letter of Sir Fra. Cottington to "Mr. Tomkins,"* acknowledging three letters not answered before, by reason of dangerous illness, and recommending him to accept the consulship of Andaluzia, if the marriage-treaty should go on better. (Madrid, 22 Oct. 1620, *st. vet.*) 156ab.

* This name is preserved at the foot of the first page: but the cover is lost. On the third page of this sheet is now fixed a torn leaf, found loose in No. 826, which is thus indorsed—

2. "Docquet for my Lo: Cottington's Ambassage" impowering him to treat with the commissaries of the Emperor or the King of Spain, for the peace of Christendom and the affairs of the Elector Palatine. 157.

Sir Fra. Cottington was made a Baron in 1631.

VI. "A breife narrative of the late L. Primate Ussher his constant affection to the lyturgie, government, and constitutions of the Church of England:" addressed "To the King's most excellent majestie" by Dr.* N. Bernard. 158—9.

* So he is styled in the indorsement of this neat copy, which is subscribed with his autograph.

VII. A History of the life and troubles of Mary Queen of Scots. ff. 160—207.

This MS. consists of two quires of paper of unequal sizes, badly written in a close hand of the time of James I. The first and the last leaf were added by another old hand: the first words are—*Mary Stewart Queene of Scotts daughter of James ye 5th King of Scots, was borne in ye castle of Lithquo;* and the last page is a translation of a long Latin epitaph, only part of which is given on f. 206b.

VIII. 1. "ELIZABETH. R. Instructions given to Sr Thomas Smyth knight, one of her mates privie Counsaile, sent into Fraunce to the French King the third of December Ao Domini 1572." 210—207b.

2. "24 Augusti 1571. Responsum summarium eorum quæ sereniss^a: Regina Angliæ ex consilio suorum consiliariorum proposuit in colloquio habito de tribus articulis cum illustrissimis oratoribus Christianiss^i: Regis." 218—9.

3. "The Earle of Arundell's lettre to the Queenes maty^e [copied from the original that was] written wt his owne hand." 219b—223b.

This eloquent apology was written on the occasion of his retiring beyond sea, by reason of the Queene's ill temper toward him, and the bitter persecution of his enemies.

This MS. is written in the same manner and by the same hand as the second MS. in this volume; except art. 2, which is in a fair Italian hand. The four last pages are written in a thicker character like the first MS. At the end is likewise this note, "Lect' 8. Julij. 1646. *W. C.*" The last leaf (224) is blank.

IX. 1. "A coppie of ye Letter wch was written by ye Lords of ye Privie Councell of Scotland, to his Matie uppon the 25 of August [1637] from Edenborough:" declaring the murmurs and tumults caused by the King's orders to inforce the use of the Prayer-book. 227ab.

2. "The Scotts Peticōn to ye Lords of the secrett Councell agt ye booke of Common Prayer." 227b—8b.

3. "The Scotts Reasons agt ye booke of Common Prayer." 228b—230.

Addressed as to the King from the Council, and dated as art. 1.

This and the next MS. were each written on two leaves torn out of a folio book (with ruled lines) folded into large quarto, by the same hand as No. 749, iii. and iv. They were indorsed by Ashmole.

X. "Newes from Ipswich. Discovering certein late detestable practises of som domineereing Lordly Prelates to undermyne the established doctrine and discipline of our Church, extirpate all orthodox sincere preachers and preaching of Gods word, ussher in popery superstition and idolatry.

"With their late notorious purgations of the newe Fast-booke, contrary to his Mates proclamacōn, and their intollerable affront therein offered to the most illustrious lady Elizabeth, the Kings onely sister, and her children (even whiles they are now royally entertayned at court) in blotting them out of the collect; and to his Maty, his Queene, and their royall progeny, in blotting them out of the number of Gods ellect." *etc.* "Printed at Ipswich An. 1636." 231—4b.

Also a postscript relating the unjust punishment of Mr. Prynne, procured by Noy the attorney-general; and the horrible death of this persecutor, ascribed to God's judgement on him for his wickedness. 235—6b.

The fourth page (234b) is subscribed "From Ipswich, November 12. 1636. Thyne in the Lord, Mathew White." His name does not occur in the proceedings against Burton, Bastwick, and Prynne, for the publication of this tract; see No. 824, f. 106. This was probably transcribed from the suppressed original edition.

XI. "Proverbes and aphorismes divine and morrall, collected as they were att sundrie tymes spoken by his most excellent maty James the first, King of England." 237—9b.

This MS. is likewise by the same hand as the ninth MS.; the fourth leaf is vacant.

XII. "The description of ye Popes and Kings Arms, wth ye several figures undr them, erected over ye front of his exclcy. ye Earl of Castlemain's palace, being ye Palazzo Pamphilio in ye Piazza Novena." 241ab.

This sheet was written by Ashmole: the second leaf is blank.

No. 830.

A folio volume, consisting of a multitude of MSS. and papers, written by various hands, in the times of Elizabeth, James I. and Charles I. At the beginning are ten leaves of paper not numbered with the others, and containing only—

1. A collection of medical Recipes, "Ad menses provocandos," for the cure of the jaundice, *etc.* by Sir Richard Napier. iiib—iv, viiib—ixb.

The following six articles are written in one book (ff. 1—37), on the first page of which they are briefly noticed, under this heading—"In this booke are conteyned these thinges followinge:" but the two last tracts designed to be written therein, were never copied; namely—"7. Orders to be observed in the queenes name by sea. 8. Diverse exploites attempted and atcheived by the Earle of Warwicke." The next page (2a) is falsely written, and copied again by the same hand at f. 3a: the rest of the book is coarsely written by a different hand.

2. "Lettres to Babington from [MARY] the Queene of Scottes: and lettres from BABINGTON to the Queene of Scottes:" namely—

§ 1. Letter from "The Scottish Queene to Anthonye Babbington" (Chartlye, 25 June, 1586) requesting packets from France and Scotland, that were in his hands. 3a.

§ 2. "The answeare of ANTHONYE BABBINGTON" to the same letter. 3a—4a.

§ 3. Letter from the same "To Mr. Man*, secretarie to her Matie" requesting his opinion about one Robert Pooley. 4a.

§ 4. A long letter from "The Queene of Scotts to Anthony Babbington," requesting him to correspond with her about public occurrences, and complaining of the decline of the catholic religion, *etc.* 5—7b.

§ 5. Letter from "ANTHONIE BABBINGTON to the Queene of Scotts," stating that he was in danger of being discovered. (London, 3 Aug. 1586.) 7b—8.

Subscribed—"This is the true coppie of the last letter I wrott to the Queene of Scotts." This correspondence was a subject of accusation against that unfortunate princess at her trial: see f. 10. Copies of two of these letters are in the Cottonian MS. Julius F. VI. art. 133 (see also 136), and all of them are in the MSS. Calig. B. V. art. 22, and all but the fourth in Calig. C. IX. art. 154—7.

3. "The proceedings at Fodringham against Marie Queene of Scotts." 8—12b.

4. "The discription of the Queene of Scotts, both of her person, as also for the maner of her apparell:" also "The maner of the Scottishe Queenes executione, parformed the 8th of Februarie 1586 in the greate hall wth in ye castell of Fodringham," 12b—13—16.

This is WINGFIELD's narrative: see No. 781, art. 3.

5. "The manner of the solemnitie of the Scottish Queen's funerall, being the first of August 1587, at Peterborough." 16—18.

6. "The manner of the executione of Marie Queene of Scotts, anno 1586 th' 8th of Februarie, in the presence of such whose names* bee underwritten." 18b—19.

* The Earls of Shrewsbury, Kent, *etc.*

7. "Sr John Parratt's accusationns:" with the proofs thereof against him. 19b—26b.

8. Considerations "Whither it bee safest for England that her Matie accept the soveraigntie of ye United Provinces, or no." 27—30b.

The last seven leaves of this MS. were left blank, and on the last is the following article written by Ashmole.

9. Frederici Regis Bohemiæ titulus, et proprie, et "Per anagrammatismum" expressus. 37a.

* A mistake for *Nané*.

10. "A true copie of the Queene of Scottes sayinges and answeares to the nobilitie at Fodringhaye Castell in Northamptonshire, the xiijth and xiiijth of October 1586, after the Lord Chancellor had made knowne unto her the cause of theire comminge and the tenure of theire commission." 38—9b.

Closely written in a contemporary hand.

11. "The arraignemte of the Earles of Essex and Southton in Westm' hall on thursday the xixth of February 1600." 40—8b.

The third of these 4½ sheets (f. 44—5) is written by a different hand from the rest: at the foot of 47a is noted "begin heare and writ on Mr. Heyward."

12. An account of the "Execucōn of the Earle of Essex." (25 Feb. 1600.) 49—50.

So is this sheet indorsed by Ashmole.

13. A report of the Trial "Uppon Tuisdaye xvo Novembr' [1603, when] were areigned Brooke, Griffyn, Markham, Parham, and Watson, Clarcke, priestes, Brooksby and Copley." 52a—51b.

Draught, closely written on an open sheet.

14. Draught of a letter royal to the Lord Deputy of Ireland, for confirming to the "undertakers of the province of Ulster" and to their heirs and assigns, the estates holden by them under the great seal, on condition of double rent, *etc.* subscribed with a note to the Lord Treasurer, by "Thomas Coventry," who drew it up. 54—5b.

Also the resolution of the Privy Council thereon; "At Whitehall 27th of July 1621." 56a.

15. SELDEN's animadversions in defence of his History of Tithes, addressed "To the reader of Sr. James Sempill's appendix for so much as Scaliger and Seldin." 57—65.

Printed in the third volume of Selden's Works, col. 1349—1364.

16. Forms of the "submission" of O'NEYLLE to Henry VIII. (24 Sept. anno 34, 1542) and to Q. Eliz. (6 Jan. anno 4, 1561); and the names of noblemen present on the latter occasion. 67a, 68ab.

These two leaves (both indorsed "Oneylles submysyon") were written about the time of the second submission; of which there is a copy in the Cottonian MS. Titus B. xii. f. 22. In that volume and in the next to it, are many documents relating to the Irish rebels.

*17. "1580. The third voyadg of Francisce Drake uppon information of ye Spa. ambassador." 69—70.

Thus is this sheet indorsed by Lord Burleigh's hand (70b): it contains official accounts of the plunders that he made among the Spaniards in S. America.

*18. "A summarye relacōn of the harmes and robberies done by Frauncis Drake an Englishe man wth the assistauntz and helpe of other Englishemen." (1570–2.) 71ab.

Thus indorsed by Lord Burleigh—"1570. Franc. Drakes voyadg to ye Sp. Indias." (72b.)

*19. "An abridgement of ye relation and proves made ageinste Sr Fraunces Drake K^t. towchinge his doinges in the sowthe sea beyonde the streighte of Magalanus." 73—5^b.

The three last leaves of these three sheets are vacant, except this old indorsement—"1581. A brief of ye proces against S^r Fr. Drake."

*20. Papers received by Lord Burleigh "xj Martij 1586[7, relating to] The accompt of Sr Franc. Drak." 79—84^b.

The contents of these three sheets (thus indorsed on f. 84^b) are fair copies of the following articles:—

§ 1. Report to the Privy Council, from W. Wynter, Tho. Smyth, John Hawkins, Rich. Martin, and John Harte, appointed to examine the disbursements of the expedition. (24 Dec. 1586.) 80^a.

§ 2. The debtor-side of the account, showing the balance "to be divided amonge the Adventurers." 81^a.

§ 3. Report from the same persons (and Sir F. Drake) on the examination of the receipts, and the dividend to be payed thereof. (11 Mar. 1586.) 82^a.

§ 4. Statement of the Queen's adventure (20,000*l.*) of her receipts thereof, and the balance in her hand above the dividend. 83^a.

21. "*Elizabetha Regina.* Instructions for Sr Walter Rauleighe knight, Captaine of our guarde, for a service to be done on the seas, given the first of Aprill 1592." 85^ab.

A transcript, briefly indorsed on f. 85^b.

22. "Sr Walter Ralegh his appologie." 87—103^b.

An old transcript, written on paper of different kinds, by three or four different hands.

23. "A coppie of Sr Walter Rawlies letter unto his ladie dated the 14th of Novemb: 1617." 104^a.

An old copy so indorsed: it is the same as No. 781, art. 29.

24. "Sir Walter Rawleighs relacōns;" in two letters to an officer of state. 105—7, 108^a.

The two sheets thus indorsed by Ashmole (108^b) contain two undated and undirected copies of letters: the latter is incomplete at the beginning.

25. "Captaine orders to be observed by the commanders of the fleete and land-companies und^r the charge and conduct of Sr Walter Rawleygh knight bound for the south parts of America: Given at Plymouth the 3 of Maie 16 . ." 109—110^b.

On the fourth leaf of these two sheets, are written invertedly, by another hand—

26. Remarks on recreation and habits; and the first principles of the art of Painting. 112^ba.

27. Letter of submission to the King, from "Sr Walter Rawleighe," before his death. 113^a.

A copy indorsed with his name. Another copy is in No. 781, art. 26.

28. "Sir Walter Rawley his speech at his death, whoe was beheaded at ye old pallace at Westm' the 20th of October, betwixt the hower of 5 and sixe in the morning." 114—5^b.

This sheet was written by Ashmole: it contains the same in substance (but not so full) as pp. 26—34 of the tract quoted under No. 781, art. 26.

29. "Sr Lewise Stukelyes appollogie writte with his owne hand, and delivered to mee." 116—7.

Thus is this sheet headed. It is a defence of his conduct toward Sir W. Raleigh, while having him in custody; written in a large fair hand. The second leaf is torn.

30. A long letter from Jo: Rolfe, about his endeavors to instruct, and convert unto Christianity, a woman named Pohahuntas, a native of the plantation where he was living, whom he designed to make his wife. 118—9^b.

This seems to be a copy: it is fairly written on the two first leaves of two sheets, and is neither dated, directed, nor indorsed; it is addressed as to an English gentleman, in the time of James or Charles I.

31. "The Lordes remonstrance of the upper howse of Parliam^t for the freedome of the E: of Arundell out of prison." 122—4.

A fair draught or copy on three open sheets, folded, and thus indorsed. This petition relates to the breach of privilege in the unlawful arrest of the Earl during the sitting of Parliament.

32. "A lettre written from the Councell to his Ma^ty touchinge the proceedinges against the Lord Cooke at the Councell-table," at Whitedall, 26 June, 1616. Also the proceedings in Council at Greenwich, 30 June, on the King's answer; and "The Censure" then passed on the Chief Justice. 125—6^b.

33. "Copie of ye lettre [of James I.] for ye deliverye of ye Earle of Southampton out of ye Tower. 1603:" addressed to the Peers and Council, and dated at Holy-rood house, 5 Apr. 1603. 127^a.

The delivery of sir Henry Nevill is also herein mentioned. On the back of this leaf, above the indorsement, is written by a different (and an elegant) hand, an—

34. Epitaph on Q. Elizabeth: beg. *Weepe little Ile, and for thy mistres death.* (8 l.) 127^b.

Printed in Hearne's Collection of Curious Discourses, edit. 1775, I. 347. The last couplet is the same as No. 38, art. 375.

35. Copy of "The humble peticōn of ye Lord Viscount Falkland" to the King, for the delivery of his son out of the Fleet prison. 128^a.

Printed in the Cabala, 1691, fol. p. 221; and thence in the Retrospective Review, *N. S.*, II. 28.

36. Lord "Bacon's Petition to the Lords of ye Parlyament" for favor and forgiveness. 129—130^b.

A fair transcript thus indorsed. See art. 38.

37. "The Lord Chancellor [Bacon]'s confession in Parliam^t." 131—2^b.

A copy thus indorsed by Ashmole; as is also the following article, which is thus headed—

38. "To the right hon^ble: the Lordes of Parliam^t in the upper house assembled, the humble submicōn and supplicacōn of the Lord Chancelo^r." 133^ab.

This is another fair copy of the same as art. 36, by a different hand: the second leaf is vacant.

39. Letter from Tho. Alured "To the Marques of Buckingham," deprecating the probable consequences of the match with Spain. 135—6b.

A closely written copy or draught of a long letter.

40. "Articles exhibited by the Commons assembled in this present Parliament, against Richard Mountague clarke, 1625." 137—8b.

This bill contains various perverted passages of two books, intitled a Treatise on the invocation of Saints, and an Appeal to Cæsar, published by this learned man; who, notwithstanding, was made Bishop of Chichester three years after, and promoted to Norwich in 1638. It is a fair old copy.

41. "Minute of his Mates l're 1606, to the Lords." 139a.

An unfinished draught so indorsed: it relates to the breaking up of Parliament.

42–5. Four Royal Speeches in Parliament; the last of which is intitled—"The Kinges answere to the howses of Parlament for ther cleering of my lord of Buckingham." 140—1; 142ab; 144—145, 145b.

On three separate sheets of paper.

46. "A relacōn of what passed betwixt the Conde de Oliuares and the Erle of Bristow, in presence of Sr Walter Aston and the Conde de Gundemar, at the Prado the 14 of Ja: 1623, stilo vet." 146a.

Thus indorsed on 147b.

47. "Sr Tho: Crewe's speech [when chosen*] Speaker of ye House of Commons;" with "The L. Keeper's answere" to the same and to "Sr Tho: Crew's reply." 21 Feb. 1623. f. 148—9.

* Added from Ashmole's short indorsement.

48. "The coppey of his Maties speech in Parlamt the 6th March 1623." 150—1.

Thus indorsed by the same contemporary hand.

49. "The King's Maties speech at Whithall the 14th of March 1623." 152—3.

50. "A true copy of what is to be spoken to his Matie from the House of Commons concerninge ther grant of 3 subsedies and 3 fifteenes. 22 of Martij 1623." 154a.

Indorsed thus by another old hand:—"A coppie of the speech made by the house of Commons to his Matie: xxijth of March 1623. and his Maties replye." (155b.) But the latter does not appear.

51. "The petition of the Howses of Parlament delivered to the Kinge by the Lo: of Cant: at Whitehall the 23 of Aprill 1624;" and "The King's answere to the petition" *etc.* 156a, 156b—157.

52. "The Lord Keeper's speech, Febr: 19. 1624." Also "Sr: Frauncis Seymor's speech in Parliament." 158a, 159a.

53. "My Lo: of Cant: speech." Or, the address of both Houses to the King, delivered by Abp. Abbot, in answer to the King's message about the Palatinate. 160ab.

54. Speeches at the opening of Parliament in 1625; *viz.* The Lord Keeper's declaration of the causes of the meeting; the address to the King by "Mr Speaker the eight of February 1625," the Lord Keeper's answer, the Speaker's reply, and "The Lo: Keeper's reply;" "The Lord Archbishops speech 7 March 1625, to the Committee;" and "The Lord Chamberlaynes speech 7 March 1625." 162ab, 163—9b, 169b—170, 170—1b.

The outermost sheet being lost, the first speech is imperfect, and the King's speech probably is lost likewise.

55. Twelve "Articles of the Earle of Bristoll, whereby he chargeth the Duke of Buckingham, bearinge date the first of Maij 1626." 172—4b.

Also in No. 800, art. 41.

56. A relation of the origin of the treaty for marriage with Spain, and of Sir John Digby's negotiation therein. 176—9b.

Beginning thus—*Experience having taught me, that the affaires of greate Princes.*

57. "A letter wrotten from the Lo: of Bristoll unto the Duke of Buckingham, the 2d. of September 1626;" acknowledging his mediation with the King for permission to go into the country. 180a.

A fair copy, thus indorsed on 181b.

58. "The Peticion of Right,"* with a schedule of amendments proposed therein but disallowed; also a postscript containing a relation of the King's answers to the same, on 2 and 7 June, [1628]. 182ab, 183a.

* So indorsed in a hand different from the copy or the postscript. Statutes, 3 Car. I. cap. i.

59. "The D: of Buck.'s speech at the councell-table, 4 Apr. [1626*] friday," on occasion of the subsidy granted by Parliament. 184—5.

* Indorsed with this date.

60. Speech of a Member of the House of Commons, reporting the proceedings in a Committee of both Houses, appointed to hear "the Lds Comrs of the greate Counsell give an account of theire treaties att Yorke and Rippon" with the Scots. 186—191b.

Beginning—*Mr: Speaker, I am to make reporte of what was delivered at the conference.* See art. 77.

61. Sir John Elliott's speech, at a conference with the Lords, summing up the charges against the Duke of Buckingham. 192—3b.

Beginning—*My Lordes, You have heard in ye laboures of these two dayes.* It is subscribed with his name.

62. "Aprill 28, 1628. The L: Keeper's speeche in answeare to the 5 Articles [of the Petition of Right], in his Maties: name, the Kinge beinge then present at the houss." 194a.

63. History of the conversion and anointing of *Clodovcus son of Chyldericus—Kynge of France in Ao D'ni* 484. etc. 195a.

64. "Mr. Rowse his speech to the House of Com-

mons, on munday the xxvjth of January 1628." 195^{ab}.

Beginning—*Mr Speaker, wee have of late entered into the consideracion of the poynt of right.*

65. "Sr Richard Grosvenor's speech in Parliament, 13 February 1628." 198—9^{b}.

Beginning—*Mr Pymme. In this great businesse concerninge Religion.* This article and the two next are by the same hand as No. 749, iii.

66. Schedule of "Graunts and guiftes to the Duke [of Buckingham] himselfe or to his immediate use." 200—1.

Also in No. 800, art. 38.

67, 68. "*Veneris* 4to *Caroli Regis* 1628. Uppon a report this day made from the Comittee, the Accusacōn of the Commons against Roger Mainwaringe clerke, Doctor of Divinity." 202^{ab}, 204^{a}.

The second page of the first copy is omitted in the second copy. This person was made Bishop of S. David's in 1635.

69. Speech made by "The Lod. Richardson, 24 Ober 1631," on occasion of his removal to a seat in the Court of King's Bench. 205—6.

70. A whimsical and absurd epistle from one Hutchinson (or Hutchenson), who subscribes himself "Wm of Bluntsham," to John Williams, Bishop of Lincoln, desiring to be made his chaplain. 207—8^{b}.

71. "The King's Com to the Councell of Warr, 1637;" dated 20 Maij, anno 13 Caroli I. 209—210^{b}.

A transcript by Ashmole: it is *not* contained in the *Fœdera.*

72. "The Duke of Lennox his speech before his Matie concerning a warre wth Scotlande." 211^{a}, 212^{ab}.

By the same hand as No. 826, art. 140.

73. The King's proclamation relative to his expedition against the Scots, dated at Newcastle, 14 May, anno 15 Car. I. 213^{ab}.

Transcribed by Ashmole from a copy "Printed at Newcastle by Roberte Barker and by the assignes of John Bill, 1639." (See also No. 800, art. 11.) It is *not* in the *Fœdera.*

74. The protestation of the Nobility, Barons, Burgesses, and Ministers of Scotland, 1 July, 1639. f. 214—5.

The date is indorsed by Ashmole on this his transcript.

75. (1) "To the King's most excellent Matie: the supplicacōn of yor Maties: Subjects of Scotland." 216^{a}.

(2) "The King's answer to the Scotts supplicacōn, sent by Sr: Edward Verney knight-marshall, to be spoken to them June 7. 1639, and then delivered to them in writing." 216^{b}.

(3) "The humble desires of his Matyes: Subjects of Scotland, June 10. 1639." 217—8.

Written by Ashmole. See also No. 800, artt. 12—14.

76. "To the King's most excellent Matie the humble peticōn of the Comoners of the late Parliament and others of yor Mates loyall Subjects of the Kingdome of Scotland;" with the King's answer, given "Att his Mates court att Yorke 5th Septembr 1640." 219^{a}, 219^{b}.

77. Names of the Lords and others who formed "The whole assembly of the great Councell at Yorke, Sept. 24. 1640." 221^{a}.

This and the next paper are by Ashmole's hand.

78. "The King's speech to the Lords at Yorke, 24 Septr 1640;" with the names of "The Lords nominated to treat wth the Scotts at Rippon, upon Tuesday 29 Sept. 1640," and "The Lords sent wth a l're to the Citty of London." 222^{ab}.

79. "This is the oath given to the Lordes at Yorke." 223^{a}.

With an amendment subscribed by Ashmole; which is also contained in his other copy, No. 800, art. 9.

80. "The intentions of the Army of the Kingdome of Scotland, declared to their brethren of England by the Comrs: of ye late Parliament, and by ye Generall, Noblemen, Barrons and other officers of the Armie." (pp. 17.) 224^{a}, 225—8^{b}, 232—3, 229—31^{b}.

This transcript is by Ashmole's hand, all but the three last leaves, which were written by his first wife (see No. 749, vi.), and are wrongly inserted between ff. 228 and 232. The following article is written on the same quire of paper (after 4 blank leaves) by a different hand.

81. A full report, thus intitled:—"That the causes of the losses susteyned in the North may bee the better knowne, the Lord Conoway thinkes it fitt to relate what the designes were in the first enterprizes as farre as did fall within his cognizance." With a "Postscript." 238—48^{b}, 249^{ab}.

82. "The generall state of the Scottish Commonwealth, with the causes of their often mutinies and other disorders." 253^{ab}.

Imperfect: only one leaf widely written by Ashmole, as also the next article.

83. "Larg[u]mt del Mr: Solicitor sc' Littleton de inferiori Temple fait per celuy in Camera Scacc' devt tout les Judges." (ff. 9.) 254—262^{a}.

An unfinished transcript of Littleton's argument against Hampden, in the case of ship-money, in English. Six blank leaves follow.

84, 85. Dedication of a sermon by William [Barlow*] Bishop of Rochester, to the King; and an address by the same "To the Ministers of Scotland, my fellow dispensers of God's misteries." 269^{ab}, 270—1.

* 1605–8. Each is subscribed "William Roffens."

86. Speech of . . . . . to the King, on being presented as Speaker elect of the House of Commons. 273—4^{b}.

Beginning—*Most gracious Soveraigne, the Knights* etc.

87. "Sir Benjamin Rudyerd his speech for a speedy treaty of peace wth his Matie: 17 Febr. 1642[–3]." 275^{ab}.

88. "His Ma[jes]tis speech in the head of his Army, declared by himselfe at Southam, October the one and twentith, 1642." 277—8^{b}.

89. The King's speech to the members of Parliament assembled at Oxford, on the treaty of Uxbridge and his designs in the west, proroguing them "untill the 16th of October next." 279ab.

This copy is not unlike Sir Edward Walker's writing: on the back, among loose writing, are the latitudes of sundry places set down by Ashmole.

90. "A remonstrance or declaracōn of us the Inhabitants of the County palatine of Chester, whose names are subscribed, and of many more," declaring neutrality in the struggle between the King and the Parliament. 280ab.

91. The form of declaration of attachment to the King's cause; with the declaration of the gentlemen and freeholders of Cheshire, remonstrating against the same, 25 Aug. 1642. f. 282—3.

92. Seven "Articles to be considered of for the pease and quiet of ye countie" (of Cheshire?) in reference to the commissions of array, *etc.* 284ab.

93. The declaration of "the Deputy-Lieuetenants and Justices, the Knights and gen' of the Isle of Wight," for the preservation of peace and of the protestant religion. 285a.

Written by Ashmole. The names subscribed are—"Sr John Oglander, Sr Will: Hopkins, Sr Rob: Dillington, Sr John Leigh, Sr John Meux, Sr Hen: Knowles, Nich: Weston, Je: Brett, Will: Boreman, Stephen March, Brutus Buck, Humfrey Turney, Rob: Dillington ju:, John Richards, Tho: Leigh, Ed: Worsley, Hugh Leigh, Will: Oglander, Bar: Burley, Ed: Leigh, Bar: Leigh, John Burley."

94. "Parte of the last Will and Testament of William Pym of Wollavinton in the county of Somerset gen' [dated] 10 January 1608" (*etc.*), and proved 20 Sept. 1610 in the Prerogative-Court; relating to his wife Agnes. 206a.

Extracted by Ashmole.

95. "The Cittezens of London their peticōn to both Houses of Parliamt: for peace." 287ab.

Copied by Ashmole, seemingly from a printed paper, from the following subscription, "London, printed for John Johnson 1642."

96. Letter from WM Browne* "To Sir Be[n]jamin Rudyard," on occasion of his much admired speech in Parliament. (Darking, 29 Nov. 1640.) 288a.

* The Poet? He mentions the Lord Chamberlain (Robert Earl of Lindsey) and "my good lord and master the Earle of Caernarvon." This is either the draught or a copy.

97. "Copy of ye oath imposed by the Earle of Darby upon Lancashire," to oppose the Parliament's army. 289a.

Written and thus indorsed by Ashmole.

98. "A display of ye Malitia* of the Citte" of London; against a "Royalliste" Lord-Mayor. 290—1b.

* Sic pro *Militia*. This is the corrected draught of a paper probably designed to be published. The title has been altered thus by another hand,—"*An Essay uppon* ye Malitia of the Citte *wch of ye two you please.*"

99. Two letters from "M: S." to his 'Deare Mother' in Cheshire, relating "An account of Edgehill and Brainford fights." (Windsor forest, 9 Nov.; and Kingston on Thames, 15 Nov. 1642.) 292a, 292b—3.

Ashmole, in his indorsement of this transcript, has not preserved the name of the writer: he was in Sir Edward Fitton's regiment, and mentions the death of his cousin Massy at the one battle, and that of Mr. Tho. Daniel of Tabley at the other.

100. "To the high Courte of Parliamt: the humble peticōn of the Infants Babes and Suckelings of the citty of London." 294ab.

101. The "Irish Rebells' protestacōn" on taking up arms for the King. 296a.

Copied and so indorsed by Ashmole.

102. "A letter from an Officer in his Mats: Army to a gentleman in Gloucestersheire, upon occasion of certaine Quærees scattered about that county Anno D'ni 1643." 297—314b.

Subscribed "From my quarter this 10th of Aprill 1643."

At the end is fixed a paper containing a brief list of the contents of this volume, written by Lhuyd.

No. 831.

The first MS. in this large folio volume (which contains many MSS. and papers) is large enough to form a separate volume: it is fairly and widely written in the secretary-hand, and vertically, for the more ready continuation of the pedigrees from page to page; they are tricked in red roundles, and with red lines.

I. Stemmata vetusta prosapiarum regiarum Angliæ et Galliæ, nobiliumque multarum Anglicarum; a Roberto Glovero collecta atque transcripta. ff. 1b—87.

The first leaf (which is not numbered) contains the following Index:—

"A Table of all the Pedigrees conteyned in this booke."

England* 1.
France† 5
Asheton 9, 31
Aske 52, 79
Barton 48
Bruys 53
Boynton 61
Burton 61
Borough 66
Brandon ‡ 66
Constable 30, 84
Clarell 38
Constable de Holdernesse 54
Cogniers 50
Clervaulx 56
Chamberlayn 77
Dynley 15
Darell 80
Daubeney ‡ 81
Eyland 24
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Fitzwilliam 38,42
Frost 52
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Fulthorpe 60
Fitzhugh 70
Grey 32
Gowshill 55
Graystoke 74
Gascoigne 80
Hilton 6
Hudswell 27
Hilyard 72
Helperby 78
Hatfeld 87
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Kendall 72
Lassels 21
Lovell 36
Lacy 37
[Langley 39]
Lee 83
Musgrave 11
Montagu 30
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Pigot 71
Poull 83
Rocliff 21
Radcliff 27
Roos 85
Risom 28
Stanhope 10

* From Will. I. to Edw. IV. f. 1b—4.

† Showing four descents from saint Louis, to prove the right of Edw. III. to the crown of France. f. 5—6.

‡ Added by a later hand in the Index.

Shorthose 28	Tofte 43	Vavasour 35, 39
Stapleton 41, 52	Tunstall 44	Willestorpe 46
See 43	Twyere 73	Witham 49
Strangwais 57	Thorpe 75	Wandisford 63
Saige 78	Tateshall 81	Wingfeld 64
Talbot 25	Wedrington 23	Warde 76
Tanekart 28	Widevill 34	Yvers 59.

These pedigrees are all in Latin, but that of France, which is in French: some, as those of France, Neville, and Daubeney, are illustrated with historical passages. All the arms are blazoned in French, and with the names of precious stones in the stead of metals and colors. At the end are the following genealogical articles, beautifully written in Glover's italic hand.

*1. Historiola feudi Albemarliæ, ostendens quomodo tandem hæreditas a Stephano et ejus filio Willielmo le Gros, in Regis manus devenit: inc. *Stephanus genuit tres filios et quatuor filias.* 88a.

*2. "Genealogia Dominorum de Moubray. *Queris quare Rogerus de Moubray qui fundavit Abbathiam de Bellande non tenuit nomen patris sui Nigelli de Albanio.*" 88b—9b.

Confer Monast. Anglic. I. 775—6.

*3. "Alia genealogia Dominorum de Moubray. *Nigellus de Albanio genuit de Gundreda.*" 89b—90.

Forsan e quodam registro Furnesiensi.

*4. "Genealogia Dominorum de Wake, [usque ad annum 1407.] *Balduinus de Wake nupsit filiam Domini Brewer.*" 90b.

In fine—"finis quod HOLLINGWORTHE."

The five following leaves are blank; and the foliation has been since continued through the whole volume.

II. 1. Drawings of two knights in armor with their ladies. 96a, 97a.

Probably taken from church-windows. In the former, the lady has a coat of arms under a robe lined with ermine: in the latter, the shield of arms is between their heads.

This whole book (except 5 leaves at the beginning and 11 at the end, and p. 124) was printed with 16 blank escutcheons and squares on each page; some of which were filled up by an old hand, somewhat resembling that of Sir Henry Saint-George.

*2. "Les nouns de grauntz mortz a Borghe-Brigge le marsday et le merkedy apres la feste saint Gregoire lan du regne le Roi Edward fiz a. Roi Edwarde quinzisme que furent counter le Roy." (16 et 17 Mar. 15 Edw. II. 1322.) 99b.

Printed from a contemporary roll in the 'Parliamentary Writs,' vol. II. app. part ii. p. 200—1.

3. The Arms of 214 Knights of the time of Edward II. tricked out. 100—6b.

Many of the persons named in the foregoing list, occur here also. The first name is *Sir Thomas Cowdraye*, the last *Sir Henry Grey*.

4. Sixty-three coats of Arms of English saints, counties, and noble families, tricked out. 108—109b.

5. Nomina magnatum "Ex libro de Domesday" collecta. 132ab.

6. Libri censualis Domesday analysis, seu σκελετον, quatenus comitatus Stadfordscire et Cestrescire describuntur. 135b—8.

7. Terrarum quæ monasterio Cestrensi datæ fuerant, donatorumque nomina, prout "In libro sanctæ Werburgæ continetur." 138b.

The two last leaves of this book (139, 140) are vacant.

III. "Computus pro diversis necessarijs deliberatis in Curia Scaccarij domine regine Elizabethe nunc: termino sancti Hillarij anno vicesimo secundo dicte domine regine Elizabeth. etc. 1579." ff. 141—158.

This is the original book of delivery of stationers' goods to the various offices of the Exchequer; all the entries whereof are signed by the officers or their clerks. Ingrossed over each page (except the second and the last leaf, which are blank) is the name of an office, and on the first page the title given above.

IV. "Dynners. Terminis pasche et sancte Trinitatis, anno xvto regine Elizabethe. 1573." ff. 159a, 163—8, 168b—172.

The four last leaves (also f. 173) contain nothing but the above title. This and the two following MSS. are the original account books containing the charges for the dinner of the Judges and officers of the Exchequer, for every day of the terms named.

V. "Dynners 1573. Termino sancti Michis annis xvto et xvjto regine Eliz." ff. 174—185.

The second, fifth, and sixth, and the five last pages, are blank.

VI. "Dynners 1573[-4]. Termino sancti Hill' anno xvjto domine regine Elizabethæ." ff. 186—193.

The second and the 7 last pages, are blank.

VII. Pedigrees copied from the Heralds' Visitations of WORCESTERSHIRE, HEREFORDSHIRE, and GLOUCESTERSHIRE, taken in 1569. ff. 197b—210—217—221.

These are written in a small secretary-hand, probably by Ralph Brooke. The arms are tricked. Between the second and third pages (which with the first page are blank) is fixed a smaller sheet of paper; whereon, by another old hand, referring to the pencilled foliation (which runs to the number of 24) is written the following—

Index of names contained in the Pedigrees. 195ab.

Acton 6	Barnes . . .	Gomond 17
Abington 10, 21	Cockesey 3, 8	Gernon 19
Alderford 12	Copley 11	Guill'm 19
Apharry 14	Croft 13	Gysse 21
Abrahall 18	Capell 15	Grevile, 22, 23
Aguillins 21	Chypenham 17	Gasterell 23
Blont 5	Clynton 18	Harewell 4
Barneby 10	Cotton 22	Hunkes 7
Butler 12	Clopton 22	Hoby 9
Baskervile 13	Carr 24	Hanbury 11
Burghill 15	Chandoes 20	Haselwood 12
Brace 16	Dyneley 6	Hacklut 15
Barrow 17	Dawbeney 9	Havard 16
Blanney 18	Detheck 11	Harper 16
Bromwich 19	Delabere 15	Harford 17
Beryton 19	Devereux 16	Hopton 18
Bruges 20	Daunsey 16	Hawkins 18
Baynham 20	Downes 18	Howell 19
Burgo (de) 21	Dennys 20	Halton 22
Buck 21	Daunt 23	Jefferis 9, 12
Berew 21	Egiok 12	Ingram 12
Brayne 22	Eynon 20	Kyghley 8
Barkeley 20	Follyot 5	Knyll 19
Bartlett 22	Fryar 9	Ketelby 22
Brigeman 22	Foster 9	Kingescot 23
Bradway 22	Furneaulx 23	Karr 24
Bussett 23	Ferres 3	Lytelton 3
Bytton 23	Gower 9	Lygon 5
Bradeston 23	Gefferys 9, 12	Lowch 10

Lewkenor 10	Pepwall 23	Talbott 1
Longley 20	Pauncefot 24	Trymwell 11
Lloyd 22	Russell 3	Thorne 24
Messy 8	Rows 7	Tracy 24
Morgan 9	Ruding 9	Throgmorton 20
Mylborne 15	Rufford 11	Verdon 1
Monington 16	Rumpney 12	Vnett 16
Moreton 16	Rowdon 19	Vaughan 19
Maynston 18	Roberts 23	Vele 21
Moygne 19	Strangbow 1	Vampage 3
Myll 21, 24.	Sheldon 4	Welshe 7
Madock 21	Squire 9	Washeborne 7
Melton 3	Salwey 11	Wolmer 10
Osbaldeston 22	Skudamore 14	Waterton 13
Okewold 23	Seycilt 14	Wysham 15
Pakington 8	Skull 15	Warnecombe 16
Pichard 17	Seborne 16	Willysson 17
Pembrige 17	Scrope 17	Walwyn 17
Patshull 18	Stratton 22	Wykes 19
Philips 18	Strainge 22	Wyrall 20
Prysse 19	Sandford 23	Walrond 23
Poygnes 20	Stanley 3	Whitington 23
Partrige 22	Shandoes 20	Wynter 25.
Pollyn 23		

VIII. "A Discourse concerning the Earle of Bristoll's case: first intended as a plea in the higher howse of Parlam^t on his Maties behalfe, by way of replie to the Earles answer unto his Maties charge: since much inlarged: and now published. Wherein are sett down the grounds, proceedings, and issues of the severall imployments of the said Earle as his late Maties Amb^r to severall places, concerning the restitution of the Palatinate, and the match with Spain *etc.* As likewise a breefe of his Maties charge; and a breefe of the Earles answer: every materiall part whereof is particularly examined and confuted. There are also intermixed, answers, to whatsoever hath bin spoken by the said Earle in the said higher howse, or written by him, that is come abrode: and particularly to his Answer to the 20 questions wch were heretofore sent unto him in writing by his late Maties directions. *Qui ventum firit, metet turbinem.*" 222—230.

On the back of this long title is a preface "To the reader." Of this tract only the last 8 leaves (pp. 27—41) are preserved, beside a blank leaf thus indorsed by the same hand—"Papers of my own writing found among my Lo: of Holland's papers at his going in the intended expedition to Rochell." (231^b.) It is fairly written on large thin paper.

IX. X. Two letters or despatches "To the truly noble M^r. Thomas Cary at ye Princes court," from an agent* at Paris (dated 2 and 9 July, 1622, *n. s.*), relating the military and political proceedings of the King of France against the Duke of Rohan and his adherents. 234—5, 232—233.

* The signatures, purposely set on the lowest corner of the paper, have been torn off.

XI. "Reasons ag^t the enlargm^t of one article in the Procl. for exchange, desired by the Officers of the Mint." 236—7^b.

This sheet is indorsed by the same hand as art. viii: see also art. xv.

XII. Copy of "M^r. VAUGHAN's lettre*" to a nobleman, requesting a contribution toward the cleansing of the river Thames. 238—9.

* So indorsed: it is subscribed only *J. V.* See art. xviii.

XIII. Pedigree of *Zouch* of Pitton in Wilts., subscribed by "Hen: St George, Richmond" in 1626. 240^a.

XIV. R. Elizabethæ literæ patentes, quibus "Nicholaum Narbon, alias Richmond, in Regem Armorum et principalem Heraldum tocius regni nostri Hiberniæ" constituit, cognomine *Uluester.* (Westm. 7 Julij, an. 8, 1566.) 242—3.

An office copy on two large folded leaves.

XV. Writ of privy-seal of Charles I. authorizing Henry Earl of Holland to sell unto goldsmiths, a proportion of the gold and silver bullion, received by him at the King's office of exchange. 244^a.

This sheet seems only a draught, and is undated. Some notes are written on the back (244^b) by the same hand as art. viii.

XVI. Commission by letters patent, authorizing Sir Edward Bish, knight, Clarencieux King of Arms, to visit his province. (Westm. 7 July, 14 Car. II. 1662.) 246—250.

Five large folded sheets of paper written by Ashmole.

XVII. "The course of the Tare of Cloth in Holland" stated; with a petition of the "fellowship of the Merchants-adventurers of England" to the Privy Council, for remedy of the abuses and exactions of the Dutch. 251^a.

A broadside *printed*, probably in 1627. It is thus superscribed by the same hand as No. 826, art. 107 (which is on the same subject)—"This was written by ye merchaunds adventurers."

XVIII. Form of royal letters addressed to . . . . soliciting the payment of two pence for every ton of gravel or other soil taken up from the bed of the Thames, in order to forward the clearing of the river. 252^a.

A stained and torn leaf, written by Ashmole's hand.

XIX. "The Spanish Cardinall's protestation ag^st: the Pope, 6 Martij 1632." 253.

Same as No. 826, art. 130. Some notes are added in English by another hand.

XX. Draught of a letter from the brother of the King of Scotland, to some "Lordes," about the conference between the King and the French ambassador; and complaining of the attempts made by the borderers on both sides to break the peace, and of the injustice done to him by his brother, in slaying his servant Andrew Barton, who had been taken prisoner by Lord Howard, *etc.* 254^a, 255^ab.

XXI. A relation of the violent assault of the Turks on the island of Malta, and their complete overthrow by Don Garcias de Toledo. 256^ab.

On the second leaf of this sheet are tricked three coats of arms. 257^b.

XXII. A bill for an act of Parliament, to allow and inforce the free publication of arguments on religious opinions, to the end that controversies might cease. 258a.

Written in the time of Q. Elizabeth.

XXIII. "This is the will of Sr James Fenys knight, Lord Say and of the Sele, made the xijth daye of Aprill the xxviijth yere of king Henry the syxt." *etc.* (1450.) 259a.

Seemingly a translation or abstract made in the time of Q. Elizabeth.

XXIV. Three antient Songs, two French and one Spanish, set to music in the tenor and base parts, and illuminated: namely—

1. *Se je vous eslonge de leal.* (5 l. and "Residuum" 3 l.) 260ab.
2. *Se mieulx ne vient damours.* (8 l.) 261a.
3. *Nunca fuit pena maior.* (2 st. of 8 l.) 261b.

Each page of these two vellum leaves has illuminated capitals, and elegant borders painted with flowers and other ornaments. The MS. is of the time of Henry VII. or VIII.

No. 832.

A folio volume, consisting of 252 leaves of fair paper (the first eight of which, and many others, are blank), in sheets and quires, written (with wide ruled margins) at different times in the reigns of Charles I. and II., chiefly by Simon Martyn, Ashmole's clerk (see No. 842, art. iii.): such articles as were written by other hands are here marked thus †.

Creations of Peers by Edward VI., Mary, Elizabeth, James I., and Charles I.; being the second volume of Peers' Patents, *etc.* collected by Elias Ashmole, esq. Windsor Herald.

1. Edw. VI. literæ patentes, quibus avunculum suum Edwardum comitem Hertf. et Vicecom. Beauchamp, ulteriori titulo *Domini Seymour* insignivit. 15 Feb. [1547.] f. 9ab.
2. "Creatio Willielmi Com: Essex, in *March: de Northampton.*" (16 Feb. 1547.) 10ab.

In fine—"Convenit cum recordo exemplum per Humfridum Aplegarth 1580." Sic quoque in fine art. 14.

3. "Thomas Seymour creat: *Baro de Sudeley.*" (16 Feb. 1547). 12a.
4. Willielmus "Willoughby creat: Dominus *Willoughby de Parham*, anno 1o. Ed. 6i." (1547.) 13a.

†5. Walterus Devereux creatus *Vicecomes Hereford.* (2 Feb. 4 Edw. VI.) 14a.

6. "Creatio Thomæ Darcy, in *Baronem Chiche* in com. Essex." (5 Apr. 5 Edw. VI.) 16—7.

†7. Edwardus Courtnay creatus *Comes Devon.* (3 Sept. 1553.) 24a.

8. "Johannes Bridges creatus *Baro Chaundos de Sudeley.*" (8 Apr. 1554.) 25a.
9. "Geraidus filius Geraldi creat: *Comes Kildron.*" (13 Mai. 1554.) 26ab.
10. Antonius Browne creatus *Vic. Montague.* (2 Sept. 1554.) 27ab.

†11. Thomas Percy creatus *Baro Percy.* (30 Apr. 1557.) 28—9b.

†12. Idem in *Comitem Northumbr.* erectus. (1 Maii 1557.) 30—2.

These two patents (11 and 12) are printed in Rymer's *Fœdera*, XV. 461—3.

13. "Creatio Edw. Hastings prænobilis ordinis garterij militis, in *Baronem Hastings de Loughtborough.*" (19 Jan. 1558.) 34ab.
14. "Creatio et restitucio Willielmi Parre in *Marchionem de North't.*" (13 Jan. 1559.) 43ab.
15. "Creatio Domini Thomæ Howard in *Vicecomitem Bindon*, anno primo reginæ Elizabethæ." (13 Jan. 1559.) 44—5.

"Concordat cum recordo examinato per me Thomam Motham." So subscribed by Ashmole.

16. Oliverus "St John creatus *Baro St John de Bletso.*" (13 Jan. 1559.) 46ab.
17. Henricus "Carey creatus *Baro de Hunsdon.*" (20 Jan. 1559.) 47ab.
18. "Ambrosius Dudley creatus *Baro de Lisle*, anno 4to Elizabethe reginæ." (25 Dec. 1561.) 48ab.

†19. Idem erectus in *Comitem Warwici.* (26 Dec. 1561.) 50ab.

†20. Tho. Sackvile creatus *Baro de Buckherst.* (8 Jun. 1567.) 51ab.

21. "Erectio Gulli: Cecill. in *Baronem de Burghley* in com: North't." (25 Feb. 1571.) 52—3.
22. Act of Parliament wherehy Philip Earl of *Arundell* was restored in blood: "Rot. Parl: Ao 23 R'næ Eliz: no. 23." 54ab.
23. "Creatio Edwardi Wotton militis in *Baronem Wotton de Marley*, anno primo regis Jacobi." (13 Maii 1603.) 71ab.

†24. Henricus Wriothesley creatus *Baro Wriothesley de Tichfeild*, et *Comes Southampton.* (21 Jul. 1603.) 72ab.

25. "Creatio Thomæ Bar: de Buckhurst, in *Comitem Dorsett.*" (13 Mar. 1604.) 74—5.
26. "Creatio Hen: Howard in *Baronem de Marnehill* in Com: Dorst:" (13 Mar. 1604.) 76a.
27. "Creatio Georgij Howine militis in *Baronem de Berwicke.*" (7 Jul. 1604.) 77—8.
28. Breve de privato sigillo "Quod *Jacobus Hay* locum Baron: habeat." (21 Jun. 1606.) 79a.

This was not a creation of a peerage but one of precedency.

29. "Creatio Henrici Principis *Walliæ*, Ducis *Cornubiæ* et *Rothseiæ*, et Comitis *Cestriæ.*" [30 Maii 1610.] 80—1.
30. "A rare pattent of precedency granted to Sampson Lennard." 82ab.

This document is not dated, but must have been granted in or after 1611; the occasion being the death of his wife Margaret Baroness Dacre, in whose right he was to have been made Baron Dacre; but the barony descending to her son, he was allowed only to take the precedency belonging to an heir apparent of the dignity.

†31. Breve sub privato sigillo, quod Robertus Carr creatus *Vicecomes Rocestriæ*, habeat arma sua augmentata. (8 Jun. 1611.) 84—5.

In fine "Ext: E. Reynolds."

32. "Lodovicus Dux Lenax creat: *Baro de Settrington* et *Comes de Richmond*." (6 Oct. 1613.) 88—9b.

33. "Creatio Roberti Sidney in *Vicecomitem Lisle*." (7 Jul. 1616.) 90a.

34. "Titulus *Baronis Ros* adjudicatus Willielmo Cecilio." (In English. 22 July, 1616.) 91a.

35. "Georgius Villers creatus *Baro Whaddon* et *Vicecomes Villiers* apud Woodstock." (27 Aug. 1616.) 93ab.

36. Creation of "Charles Prince of *Wales*." *etc.* (In Latin: 4 Nov. 1616.) 94—5.

37. "Georgius Vicecomes Villers creatus *Comes Buckinghamiæ* quinto Februarij anno Domini 1616[-7.]" 96—7.

In fine est nota quomodo fuit "Honor intailatus xxiiijto die mensis Martij anno Domini 1616, apud Westmonasterium."

38. "Georgius Comes Buckinghamiæ creatus *Marchio Bucks*." (1 Jan. 1618.) 98—9b.

39. "Creatio Mariæ Dominæ Compton (nuper relictæ amplissimi et ornatissimi viri Georgij Villiers militis defuncti) *Comitissæ Buckinghamiæ*, primo Julij anno Domini 1618, apud Westmonasterium, absque ceremonia." 100—1.

40. "Creatio Willielmi Domini Compton in *Comitem Northamptoniæ* cum ceremonia." (2 Aug. 1618.) 102—3b.

41. "Robertus Vicecomes Lisle creatus *Comes Lecestriæ* cum ceremonia." (2 Aug. 1618.) 104—105b.

42. "Robertus Baro Riche creatus *Comes Warwicen.* absque ceremonia." (6 Aug. 1618.) 106—107.

43. "Richardus Wingfeild miles, creatus *Vicecomes de Powerscourt*, anno decimo sexto regis Jacobi." (19 Feb. 1619.) 108—9b.

Subscribed by Ashmole—"Examinatur per Franciscum Edgworth."

44. "Johannes Villiers miles, [creatus] *Baro de Stoke* [et] *Vicecomes Purbecke*." (19 Jun. 1619.) 110—1b.

45. "Willielmus Harvie [creatus] *Baro Harvye de Rosse*." (5 Aug. 1620.) 112—3.

47. "Chrtstopherus Villiers creatus *Baro de Daventrie* et *Com' Anglesie*." [18 Apr. 1623.] 114—115b.

47. "Sr Oliver St. John, *Viscount Grandison*," in Ireland. (Latin. 3 Jan. 1621.) 116—8b.

48. "Henricus Constable creatus *Vicecomes Dunbarriæ* in regno Scotiæ." (14 Nov. 1620.) 120ab.

49. "Johannes Ramsey Vic: Hadington erigitur in *Baronem de Kingston super Thames*, et *Comitem de Holdernesse*." (22 Jan. 1621.) 121—122b.

50. "Baro de Hunsdon creatus *Comes Rochford*." (6 Jun. 1621.) 123—4.

51. Edwardus "Mountague creatus *Baro Mountague de Boughton*." (29 Jun. 1621.) 125ab.

52. "Maria Fane creata *Baronissa Le Despencer* 2° Jacobi." (25 Maii 1604.) 126ab.

53. "Georgius Feildinge creatus *Baro* [*Feilding de Lecagh* in Hibernia] *Vicecomes* et *Comes* post mortem etc." (22 Nov. 1622.) 127—130b.

54. "Revertio *Vicecomit: de Valentia* [in Hibernia] concess: Francisco Ansley. 19° Jac." 131—132b.

55. "Lionellus Dominus Cranefeild creat: *Comes Midd:* 1622." (16 Sept.) 133—4.

56. "Elizabetha relicta Morlij Finch militis et baronetti, creata *Vicecomitissa de Maidestone*." (9 Jul. 1623.) 135—6b.

57. "Richardus Boyle creatus *Baro de Yoghal* et *Vicecom' de Dungarvan* et *Comes de Corke*." (. . . . 162 . .) 137—8b.

†58. Willielmus Baro Say et Sele in *Vicecomitem* erectus. (7 Jul. 1624.) 139—141b.

†59. Breve sub sigillo privato ad Leonem Regem Armorum Scotiæ, de supportatoribus Henrico Carye nuper* *Vicecomiti Falkland* creato, concessis. (15 Jul. 1621.) 143ab.

* 10 Nov. 1620.

60. "The Creation of Oliver St John, Viscount Whaddon, to be *Lord Trigoz of Highworth*." (Latin. 21 Maii 1626.) 161—2.

61. Guilelmus Baro Knolls et Vicecomes Wallingford, erectus in *Comitem Banbury*. (18 Aug. 1626.) 163—4.

†62. Catherina filia D. Cuthberti Ogle, *Baronissa Ogle* creata. (4 Dec. 1628.) 165—6b.

†63. Conyers Darcy creatus *Baro Darcy*. (12 Aug. 1641.) 167—9b.

Another patent, with a different date, is in art. 65, by the same hand.

64. Warrant to the Attorney General to prepare a bill for the creation of Sir William Howard and Mary his wife, *Baron* and *Baroness Stafford*. (. . . . 16 Ch. I.) 171ab.

†65. Conyers Darcy creatus *Baro Darcy*. (10 Aug. 1641.) 174—6.

66. "Prefectio Rich'i Newport militis in *Baronem Newport de High Ercall* in com: Salop." (14 Oct. 1642.) 177ab.

67. "Prefectio Henr: Com: Wigorn: in *Marchion: Wigorn*." (2 Nov. 1642.) 177b—8b.

68. "Prefectio Thom: Baronis Fauconberge in *Vicecomitem Fauconberge*." (31 Jan. 1643.) 178b—9b.

69. "Erectio Johannis Craven armigeri in *Baronem Craven de Ryton* [in] com: Salop." (21 Mar. 1643.) 180ab.

70. "Erectio Henrici Baronis Spencer in *Comitem Sunderland*." (18 Jun. 1643.) 180b—1b.

71. "Creatio Henrici Percy in *Baronem Percy de Alnwyk*." (28 Jun. 1643.) 181b—2b.

72. "Erectio Henrici Wilmott in *Baronem Wilmott de Adderbury*." (29 Jun. 1643.) 182b—3b.

73. "Erectio Thom: Leigh mil: et bar: in *Baronem Leigh de Stoncley*." (1 Jul. 1643.) 183b—184b.

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74. "Erectio Christophori Hatton militis de balneo, in *Baronem Hatton de Kirby*." (29 Jul. 1643.) 184b—6.

75. "Erectio Rad'i Hopton militis de balneo, in *Baronem Hopton de Stratton*." (4 Sept. 1643.) 186—8.

76. "Erectio Henrici Jermyn fil: Tho: Jermyn militis, in *Baronem Jermin de St: Edmundsbury*." (8 Sept. 1643.) 188b—190.

77. "Erectio Henrici Hastings filij secundi H: Comitis Hunt: in *Baronem de Loughborough*." (23 Oct. 1643.) 190—1b.

See No. 788, art. 78.

78. "Creatio Joh'is Byron militis de balneo, in *Baronem Byron de Rochedale*." (24 Oct. 1643.) 191b—4.

79. "Erectio Richardi Comitis de Carbery, in *Baronem Vaughan de Emlyn*." (25 Oct. 1643.) 194b—5.

80. "Erectio Will'mi Comitis de Newcastle, in *Marchionem de Newcastle*." (27 Oct. 1643.) 195b—6b.

81. "Erectio Caroli Smith militis in *Baronem Carington de Wotton*." (31 Oct. 1643.) 197—8.

82. "Erectio Caroli Baronis Carington, in *Vicecom: de Barrefore* in regno Hiberniæ." (4 Nov. 1643.) 198—9.

83. "Erectio Will'mi Widdrington mil: et bar: in *Baronem Widdrington de Blankney*." (10 Nov. 1643.) 199—200.

84. "Erectio Ruperti Pr: Palat: in *Com: Holdernesse* et *Ducem Cumbriæ*." (24 Jan. 1644.) 200b—2.

85. "Erectio Jacobi filij secundi Regis Caroli in *Ducem Ebor*." (27 Jan. 1644.) 202b—3b.

86. "Erectio Humble Warde militis in *Baronem Warde de Bermingham*." (23 Mar. 1644.) 203b—204b.

87. "Erectio Thomæ Vicecomitis Savile in *Comitem Sussex*." (25 Maii 1644.) 205—6.

88. "Erectio Patricij Comitis de Forth, in *Comitem Brainford*." (27 Maii 1644.) 206—7b.

89. "Erectio Francisci Domini Dunsmore, in *Comitem Chichester*." (3 Jun. 1644.) 208—9b.

90. "Erectio Thomæ Comitis Arundeliæ et Surriæ in *Comitem Norff*." (6 Jun. 1644.) 210—1b.

91. "Erectio Johannis Culpeper militis in *Baronem Culpeper de Thoresway* in com: Linc." (21 Oct. 1644.) 211b—2b.

92. "Erectio Jacobi Astley militis in *Baronem Astley de Reding* [in] com: Berks." (4 Nov. 1644.) 213b—4.

93. "Erectio Rich'i Comitis Corke in *Baronem Clifford de Lansborough*." (4 Nov. 1644.) 214—215.

94. "Erectio Georgij Domini Goringe in *Comitem Norwici*." (28 Nov. 1644.) 215—6b.

95. "Erectio Johannis Brooke militis in *Baronem Cobham*, cum tali præcedentia quali Georgius Dominus Cobham gavisus est." (3 Jan. 1645.) 216b—7b.

96. "Erectio Johannis Lucas militis, in *Baronem Lucas de Shenfeild* [in] com: Essexiæ." (3 Jan. 1645.) 217b—8b.

97. "Erectio Randulphi Comitis Antrim in *Marchionem Antrim* in Hibernia. (21 Jan. 1645.) 219—20.

98. "Erectio Johannis Belasyse, filij natu secundi Thomæ Vicecomitis Fauconbridge, in *Baronem Belasyse de Worlaby* in com: Linc." (27 Jan. 1645.) 220b—1.

99. "Erectio Ludovici Watson militis et bar: in *Baronem Rockingham* de Rockingham." (28 Jan. 1645.) 221b—2.

100. "Erectio Will'mi de Boreele militis in gradum Baronetti." (21 Mar. 1645.) 222b—4.

101. "Concessio additamenti honorarij Gulielmo Boreel in scuto suo armorum gerend." (22 Mar. 1644.) 224—5.

102. "Erectio Johannis de Reede (Belgi) in *Baronem de Reede*." (24 Mar. 1645.) 225—6.

103. "Erectio Henrici Comitis de Kingston in *Marchionem Dorcestriæ*." (25 Mar. 1645.) 226b—227b.

104. "Erectio Franc: Hawley mil: et bar: in *Baronem Hawley de Duncannon* in regno Hiberniæ." (8 Jul. 1645.) 227b—8.

105. "Erectio Henrici Bard baronetti, in *Baronem Bard de Dromboy*, et *Vicecomitem Bellamont* in regno Hiberniæ." (18 Jul. 1645.) 228ab.

106. "Concessio augmentacionis honorariæ Patricio Comiti de Forth et Brainford, in scuto suo armorum gerend." (26 Mar. 1645.) 229a.

107. "Erectio Roberti Vicecom: Cholmundeley de Kellis in regno Hiberniæ, in *Baronem Cholmundeley de Wich-Malbank* in com: Cestriæ." (1 Sept. 1645.) 229b—230b.

108. "Erectio Will'mi Brounker militis in *Baronem Brounker de Lions*, et *Vicecomitem Brounker de Newcastle* in regno Hiberniæ." (12 Sept. 1645.) 230b—1.

109. "Erectio Caroli Gerard de Halsall in *Baronem Gerard de Brandon* in com: Suff." (8 Nov. 1645.) 231—2.

110. "Erectio Francisci Baronis Deincourt in *Comitem de Scaresdale*." (21 Nov. 1645.) 232—3b.

111. "Erectio Roberti Sutton in *Baronem Lexington de Aram* in com: Nott." (21 Nov. 1645.) 233b—5.

112. "Erectio Caroli Domini Aubigny in *Baronem Stewart de Newbery*, et in *Comitem de Lichfeild*." (10 Dec. 1645.) 235—7b.

113. "Erectio Gulielmi Ogle militis in *Vicecomitem Ogle de Caterlough* in regno Hiberniæ." (23 Dec. 1645.) 237b—8.

114. "Erectio Ulici Comitis Cla[n]rickard in regno Hiberniæ, in *Marchionem Clanrickard*." (21 Feb. 1645.) 238ab.

115. "Erectio Roberti Domini Cholmundley in *Comitem de Leinster* in regno Hiberniæ." (5 Mar. 1645.) 239a.

116. "Erectio Johannis Tracy in *Baron' et Vicecom' Tracy de Rathcule* in regno Hiberniæ." 239ab.

The rest of this volume is vacant, which, from f. 177, is uniformly written as in a book, and not on separate papers. This latter part of the MS. (artt. 68—116) having been transcribed from rolls not now existing, it affords *the only known copies* of them, and is of great importance. See p. xvii. of the Preface to the publication quoted under art. 73. The first volume of this collection of records is No. 841, and the third, No. 838.

No. 833.

A folio volume of fair paper, all (except a few pages) written by Ashmole's hand, and containing 488 pages numbered by him. The former half is more uniform than the rest. Its general contents are—

ELIÆ ASHMOLII Chartarum Antiquarum transcripta, et e vetustis documentis excerpta ad rem genealogicam ac heraldicam idonea.

1. Historiola de origine et antiquitate familiæ de Agard, et eorum officiis feodalibus infra honorem de Tutbury. p. 1—2.

It is headed with their arms and crest, and this title—"Drawne and entred into a Pedigree of the family of the Agardes now (1662) in the handes of——Agard of"——

2. Chartæ antiquæ transcriptæ "Ex evidencijs Joh'is Fretchvill de Staley in com' Derb: ar: 1662:" cum sigillis armorum nitide delineatis. 3—5.

"He was created Baron Fretchvile of Staveley 6 Mar. 17 Car. 2i." Ashmole's marginal note under the title.

3. Chartæ cum sigillis, transcriptæ "Ex evidentijs penes Decanum et chanon: liberæ capellæ de Windsor." 6—13.

4. Chartæ cum sigg. transcriptæ "Ex evidencijs penes—Lechmore de medio Templo ar." 13—40.

5. Nota de charta Beatricis Dominæ Talbot et Blackmere, Ricardo de Chulmundelegh (5 Hen. V.) facta, cum sigillo delineato. 40.

"Taken out of Mr. Cholmondeleys pedigree, of Vale Royall in Cheshire, anº. 1663."

6. Chartæ antiquæ transcriptæ "Ex autogr: penes Tho: Bagnall de Novo Cast: 12: Nov: 1664." 41—5.

7. "Sigi[l]lum T. MORE. equitis aurati Subthesaurarii Angl." 46.

This title is the legend around his arms and crest. "Drawne from a print of this seale in hard wax, and lent me by Mr. John Vincent."

8. "Alse: freli gif: I: ye: als hert [mai] yen: ke: or: heye: mai se." 46.

This antient legend is in gothic capitals around a circular drawing of a king and a bishop holding up a charter: it is described as having been "In ecclesia parochiali S: Mariæ Beverlaci in boreali fenestra vestiarij."

9. Patent of "Edward Duc de York, Conte de Cantebrigg, de Rutland, et de Cork, et Seigneur de Wight," granting arms to Johan Bruggeford, esq. (Harfleu, 29 Aug. 3 Hen. V.) 47.

"Ex autogr. penes Walt: Chetwynde de Ingstrey in com' Staff: ar. 23 May 1672." The Duke's seal is admirably drawn. The arms granted are "gules, troys faucons dargent en fece membrez dor."

10. "Seales coppied from severall deedes belonging to Sr Rich: Astley of Patishull in com' Stafford. 24: Sept: 1663." 49.

11. Charta Will'i filii Will'i filii Eliæ de Hid, et excerpta genealogica (cum sigillis) "Ex evidencijs . . . Hyde de Norbury in com' Cestr' armig: 1663." 50.

12. Genealogical notes "Excerpted out of a Pedigree of the family of the Hydes, signed by Sr Ri: St George 1620." 51.

To this article belongs—

Charta Roberti filii Rob. de Hyde, abbreviata "Ex evidencijs Jo: Arden de . . . . . in com' Cestr' militi[s]." 51.

13. Endenture entre Roger Curson chev. et Johane sa feme, et Joh. de Underwode de Wokyngham (9 Ric. II.) "Ex eviden: pen: Ric: Palmer de Ockingham in com' Berks." Cum sig. 52.

14. Charta Joh. filii Joh. Lodelowe mil. facta Will'o Phelippes rectori eccl. de la More. (8. Ric. II.) abbrev. "Ex orig: penes Georg: Ludlow de Moorehouse in com' Salop. ar. anº: 1663." Cum sig. 53.

15. Charta Will'i Wolriche, facta Will'o Tressell et Hug. de Dudmaston (3 Hen. IV.) "Ex orig: penes d'n'm Thomam Wolrich de Dudmonston in com' Salop. Barrt." 53.

An impression of this seal has been here taken, in the stead of a drawing.

16. Charta Hereberti filii Holegod, Harlewyno de Butailles facta, de una hyda vocata Dodemanston: penes eundem. 54.

17. Charta Roberti le Bruyn (33 Edw. III. cum sig.) et charta Thomæ fil. Joh. de Bradford; abbrev. "Ex autogr: penes Jonath: Bruen de Stapleford in com' Cestr' ar." 54.

18. Indenture of sir GEFFREY MASCY to his son John (35 Hen. VI.), abstracted "Ex autog. pen: Will'm Massey of Denfield in com' Cestr." with seal. 55.

19. Chartæ antiquæ (cum sigillis) transcriptæ "Ex evidentijs penes Basil: Com' Denbigh 9º Feb: 166$\frac{6}{7}$." 55—8.

Farther extracts from the Earl's title deeds are in artt. 22, 63.

20. Notes of three documents taken "Ex autogr'

penes Alex: Bisley de Abingdon in com' Berks." 58.

21. Charta Thomæ del Bothe facta Henrico filio suo (43 Edw. III.), abbrev. "Ex autogr' penes Georg: Dominum De la Mer de Dunham Massey:" cum sig. 59.

22. Licentia ad feoffandum, Johanni de Arderne mil. concessa, per Edwardum Principem Walliæ. (19 Edw. III.) "Ex autogr' penes præf. Com' Denbeigh 1 Nov: 1667." Cum sig. 59.

23. Chartæ antiquæ (cum sigillis) transcriptæ "Ex evidencijs penes Georgium Browne de Buckland in com: Surriæ armig." 61—73.

24. Abstracts and notes of charters, with seals tricked; "Excerpted out of a MS: in the hands of Will: Peirpoint esq^r (1668) formerly belonging to M^r. Edw: Gwynn." 73—4.

25. Chartæ antiquæ "Ex ipsis autographis penes Walterum Wrottesleye, de Wrottesleye in com' Staff. Baronettum 9° Aprilis a° 1663," transcriptæ et excerptæ: cum sigg. quibusdam expressis. 77—89.

This article is written in a large and very fair hand (as also pp. 274—5), and at the end is a note by Ashmole, concerning the origin of the Wrottesley family, illustrating Dugdale's Warwickshire, p. 558—9.

26. Genealogical notes "Extracted out of other the evidences of S^r: Walter Wrottesley a° 1662;" by Ashmole, with some seals tricked. 90—1.

27. Chartæ antiquæ, et alia quamplurima documenta "Ex evidencijs et scriptis Joh'is Bowyer de Knipersley in com' Staff. milit: et Baronetti," transcriptæ. 93—156, 159—213.

Very few seals are tricked in this portion of the volume, which contains copious extracts from Sir John Bowyer's title-deeds, and from law-documents relating to the descent of his family and lands, carefully made by Ashmole for the compiling of a family pedigree. See art. 34.

(After pp. 214—226, which are blank, are inserted several sheets of paper of different sizes, which break the uniformity of the volume.)

28. Charta Aliciæ filiæ Roberti de Buckenhale, Aldredo de Knyperislee facta, de terris (cujus termini descripti sunt) in Knyperislee, Dallecroft, et Childeresplane. 227.

This is a fair transcript on an open sheet, in which all the names of persons and places are done in fac-simile, as in the most curious charters of this MS. There is a rude tricking of the seal on p. 230, a foul copy of the same charter occupying a page and a half of the following sheet.

29. Farther extracts from Sir John Bowyer's charters and evidences. 229—32.

30. Descents and arms "Extracted out of the Baron of Kinderton's pedigree drawne by Sampson Eardswick esq^r." 233.

Tricking of "The seale of Laurence Dalton Norroy King of armes, affixed to the grant of a crest to Tho. Venables Baron of Kinderton" *etc.* (2 Nov. 1560.) 235.

Descent of Bowyer from Sir W. Venables of Bradwell* (3 Edw. I.), and notes about the Bowyers, taken when Dugdale made his visitation of Staffordshire. (1663.) 236.

* See also p. 243. These small articles are written on one sheet: three pages of the next are blank.

31. Descents of Venables, and notes concerning them, "Ex lib: Collect: Rob. Glover Somers^t." 237.

32. Arms and pedigree of Bower or Bowyer, from the "Lincolush: visitacōn fol: 61" (1634), and a note from the "Staff: visit: 14. fo: 67^b." 241.

33. Arms and pedigree of Bower "Transcribed out of the Visitacōn of Staffordsh: made by W^m. Flower Norroy a°. 1583:"* with continuation to 1601. p. 243.

* "The originall is lost; but a transcript thereof being in the hands of Wm Pierpoint of Thoresby in com' Nott: esq^r was coppyed by Wm Dugdale Norry, 1668, and given to the Office of Armes." A folded sheet.

34. Draught of Ashmole's Pedigree of Bowyer, with the quarterings. 244.

"This descent of Knipersley and Bowyer was faithfully extracted out of divers originall evidences remaining in the custody of S^r: John Bowyer K^t: and Bar^t: at Knipersley hall in the county of Stafford, and out of the Register of the parish church of Bidulph, upon Saterday the 21th: day of March 1662." On the back of this sheet (which is folded and torn) are—

Notes of some matches of this family, and the blazon of their quarterings. 245.

35. Transcripta quædam curiosa, et excerpta, "Ex chartis antiquis Walteri Harecourt de Ellenhall et de Ranton in com: Staff." 247—256.

"Transcribed out of the Staffordshire visitacōn now remaining in the Office of Armes, and marked C: 10: [fol. 105^b] taken by Richard S^t: George Norroy King of Armes 1614." Some of the seals and arms are tricked. The last of these 6 leaves contains—

36. Excerpta e rotulis Finium et Clausarum, de familia de Harcourt. 257—8.

37. Charta regis Henrici II. quod Herveus de Strattona terram suam includat ad parcum faciendum: transcripta "Ex eviden' penes Ric' Congreave in com' Staff." 259.

This is the first document on four sheets that contain—

38. Chartæ antiquæ (cum sigillis) transcriptæ "Ex evidencijs penes Walterum Noell de Hilcote in com' Staff." 259—266, 271—5.

The document in English, at p. 271—3, was fairly copied by another hand (corrected by Ashmole), and the antient charter on pp. 274—5 (with 3 seals tricked) is by the same hand as art. 25; and in the margin of the latter of those pages, Ashmole has noted "Hactenus ex evidencijs Walt: Noel de Hilcote."

39. Transcripta e rotulis Chartarum, Clausarum, et Patentium, ad familiam de Harcourt illustrandam. 276—8.

In the middle of the four sheets containing these three articles (37—9) is inserted a smaller sheet, on which are written—

40. Chartæ antiquæ ad familiam de Nowell spectantes, per Dugdalum excerptæ. 267—9.

On p. 268 are drawn the arms and crest of Noel "from an escutcheon." The last of these documents is an abstract of the Will of Jamys Nowell of Newbold, 5 Hen. VIII.; and on p. 270 is an abstract of a charter, by Ashmole's hand. See No. 1750, A. art. 1.

41. Pedigree of Noell of Newbold, from the "Staff.

Visitacōn 1614. C. 1c, fol. 72b:" and a note of the grant of a crest* to Andrew Noell of Dalby in com. Leic. esq. 279.

* "Out of a booke of Glover Somerset's collecc̄ons intituled *Litterw Patentes Armorum*. fol. 39b." Which is now in this Library, No. 834, i.) On the same sheet is a—

42. Pedigree of Unwyn, from the "Hants Visitacōn 1622. C. 19, fol: 43." 281.

43. Pedigree and arms of Noell of Pelsall; "Out of the Staffordshire Visitacōn made by W: Flower Norroy 1583." 282.

44. Two pedigrees of Harcourt; one of Stanton co. Oxford ("Ex lib. C. 10. fol. 108."), the other of Ranton and Burroughall. ("Ex lib. C. 10. fol. 79: in Offic. Armorum. Staff. visit: 1614.") 284, 285.

45. "The coate and crest of armes wch was upon the alablaster grave-stone of Robert Noel, who was buried in July anno Domini M.CCCCLXXXXJ. 1471.*" 287.

* One of these dates must be wrong. This is an exceedingly curious drawing on a folded sheet, thus subscribed by Ashmole. Eight blank leaves (pp. 289—304) follow.

46. Excerpta transcripta et notæ copiosæ genealogicæ "Ex evidentijs penes Will'm Muschampe de Roe-barnes in com: Surr. ar: 17 Aug. 1659." 305—328.

Page 315 contains descents of Roughberne, from Hen. III. to 13 Hen. IV.; and p. 316 the inscription on the tomb of Radulphus Agmondesham (ob. 7 Feb. 1458) and Milcencia his wife, at East-Horsley; and the quarterings of Muschamp. See also No. 826, art. 83.

47. Dominorum Radulphi de Sumeri, Johannis de Sumery, et aliorum, chartæ quamplurimæ de terris in Bradefeld et Yatyngden. 333—343.

These valuable transcripts and extracts were probably made from Ashmole's own evidences: he was lord of the manor of Bradfield in Berkshire.

48. Legendæ sigillorum Decani et cap. S. Pauli Londinensis, Conventus de Thoby, et Conventus de Eya in dioc. Norwic. 345.

49. Sigilla Episcoporum et Abbatum quorundam, delineata. 347—350.

In the middle of the three sheets containing the two foregoing articles is placed a smaller sheet, the first page of which bears a beautiful transcript (not by Ashmole) of a—

50. Charta Galfridi abbatis sancti Templi Domini Jerusalem, Ernaldo Rufo facta, de ecclesia S. Mariæ de Wudebregg olim parochiali sed tum conventuali, eidem abbati et conventui per eum confirmata. 351.

A small round seal is drawn as appendent.

51. Extracts and genealogical notes "Excerpted out of the evidences of Thomas Napier of Great Linford in com' Bucks esqr. 1676." 361—4.

Two seals are tricked. The last four leaves of these three sheets are blank.

52. "Sigill. D. Caroli . Howard . Baron . de Effingham . præclari . ordinis . Garterii . Militis . Magni . Admiralli . Angliæ . etcet. A°. 1585." 373.

A drawing of a noble seal surrounded with this legend.

53. Drawings of the obverse and reverse of "The first greate Seale of Charles the Second." 376—377.

54. "Ex evidencijs penes Joh'em Bowyer de Knipersley in com' Staff: mil: et Bart:" diversorum testium nomina, et chartæ tres transcriptæ. 381–2.

See also No. 1750, A. artt. 7—10, 13, and B.

55. Notes and tricking of arms "In Tewkesbury church, taken the 9th. of Apr: 1623." 383—4.

Inscription and arms "About the chapell of Isabell Countess of Warwick, on the north side [of] the quire." 385.

Arms "In Ripple church in Worcestershire taken 28 Apr. 1623." 385.

56. Descriptions of antient seals of various Bishops, Abbats, Monasteries, and Colleges. 399—402, 407—12, 415—9, 423—6.

Page 403 is a small paper containing a "Catalogue of the Bps: of London from the conquest" to 1404, wherein those are marked whose seals are here described. P. 405 is likewise a small paper, containing an extract of the expenses of the iron-work set up before the altar of S. Erkenwald, in 1448.

57. Notes of charters and trickings of seals "In Mr. Turnepenny's hands, 1658. Subchanter of Lichfeild." 430.

58. Descensus Hugonis de Poynings a Roberto de Haya fundatore prioratus de Boxgrave. 431.

"Ex libro prioratus de Boxgrave, fo. 1." This is a pedigree either copied from some book marked "A A B. $\frac{1}{1}\frac{5}{7}$" or tricked out by Ashmole from the "Fundationis historia et fundatoris stemma" printed in Dugdale's *Monasticon*, I. 594.

59. Transcripta et excerpta "Ex evidentijs penes Humf: Hide de Kingston Lysle in com' Berks. 24 Aug. 1666." Cum sigg. delin. 433—4.

See also art. 68.

60. Tres chartæ transcriptæ "Ex evidentijs penes Will'm Haward mil." 439.

61. De libro Domesday insigne testimonium, excerptum ex "Esc: de a° 30 E. 3. Essex. (Hatfeild Peverell m.') n°. 42." 441.

Vox *Scottus* (i. e. equus) explicata, e placitis. *ib.*

"Perambulatio facta inter com' Southt: et Dors." e rot. "Claus. 18. E. 3. p. 2. m. 16. in dors." 441—2.

62. Transcripts and extracts of antient charters with seals "Collected from old deedes in my father *Backhouse[s] hands, 7 Sept: 1657." 443—4.

* W. Backhouse, esq. who adopted Ashmole.

63. Drawing of the seal of "Joh'es Fildyng de Lutterworth," and a "historicall relacōn of this family [of Hapsburg *alias* Fielding] both in forraine parts and in this nation," as emblematized in the same: copied "Out of the Earle of Denbigh's evidence-booke,* 19 Aug: 1658. fol. 40." 445, 447.

* Probably one of those excellent MSS. described in the general Catalogue of MSS. tom. ii. No. 1463, 1464. This sheet also contains drawings and notes of two other old seals of the same family. See also art. 19.

64. Pedigree of Seabright, showing the descent of Margery wife of Sir W. Dugdale. 455.

On the same sheet is written a—

65. Pedigree of Steward of Scotland, showing the descent of Mary, daughter of Sir W. Forster, widow of Sir Ed. Stafford, and wife of Elias Ashmole, esq. 458.

66. Descents of Wotton of Staffordshire from antient deeds. 459, 460.

On the same sheet is an abridged transcript (with a tricking of the seal) of—

Indentura facta inter Joh. de le Bourgh, et Ric'm fil. Henr. de Wotton et Matild. ux. suam, de duobus messuagiis in Wotton. (47 Edw. III.) 461.

67. Abstract of an indenture between Edw. (son and heir of Matth.) Moreton of Engleton co. Staff. esq. and Matthew his son and heir, selling lands in Acton Trussell to Thomas Eland. (2 Mar. 8 Jac. I.) 463.

"Ex evidencijs penes Martinum Nowell [de] London mercator."

68. Chartæ (cum sigg. delin.) et annotationes genealogicæ, excerptæ "Ex evidencijs pen: Humfr. Hyde de Kingston Lysle in com' Berks esq^r." 465—79.

69. "Excerpta hæc sunt e Libro Obitali seu Martilogio Coll: Reg: Oxon." 481—6.

These two small sheets, the last leaf of which (pp. 487—8) is blank, are neatly written, and contain what is also in No. 826, art. 72.

No. 834.

A folio volume, containing four books in MS. and one in print, and a MS. sheet. The first MS. consists of 74 leaves of paper (numbered by Glover), written at different times in the reign of Q. Elizabeth, and nearly all by the same hand, though with various degrees of neatness: some of them have been folded, but not indorsed. The arms are very neatly tricked.

I. "Litteræ Patentes Armorum*:" or, Glover's copies and draughts of Grants and Exemplifications of Arms and Crests, by William Flower Norroy, Robert Cooke Clarencieux, and other Kings of Arms, or under the great seal of England.

* It is the MS. referred to under this title, by Ashmole, in No. 833, p. 279: see the note on art. 41 thereof.

The following is an Index of the names of the Grantees; the substance of the grants themselves, and of those contained in the other volume, No. 844. ii., may be found in the text of Guillim's Display of Heraldry, edited by James Coats (London, 1724, folio), selected from these MSS.

Abingdon 6^b
Bailles 16^b
Banester 20^b
Barnes 35
Biest 59^b
Bolle 10^b
Bower 62
Brocke 25
Brown 30^b
Buckminster 20
Buggen 19
Cabalcant 74
Coldewell 19^b
Cooke 17
Corson 72
Cressy 23^b
Davidson 61
Daye 55
Deane 36
Drake 38, 44
Eggerton 24^b
Everton 49
Fanshaw 28^b, 33
Ferne 58
Fowke 36^b
Glascok 9
Glover 18
Godman 21
Grafton 5^b
Hanke 25
Hartuw 23
Herrys 20
Hill 47
Hochinson 46
Hollys 70
Honywood 4^b
Jessoppe 11
Jobson 43
Johnson 21
Kynnaston 27*
Kytchyn 13^b
Lawson 13
Leversage 25^b
Lovelace 3
Mather 15
More 50
Morysin 69
Nedham 65†
Newcastle (city) 12^b
Newton 34
Nouell 39^b
Oldfeld 17^b
Paget 45
Parker 8^b, 5
Payler 59
Payne 64
Paynters' Comp. 63
Pilkington 12
Puckering 22
Quarles 16^b
Randolph 3^b, 29
Raw 6
Rede 1
Rothwell 60
Ryvers 37
Sadleir 14^b
Saxton 22^b
Scofeld 40
Scooley 54^b
Skyrmesoure 41
Smithe 7, 70
Somer 9^b
Soneson 57
Staiber 73
Strangways 2^b
Streynsham 16
Stywart 2
Thornhagh 56
Thornehurst 4
Towerson 53
Townrawe 21^b
Twyne 32
Vernon 40^b
Upton 27
Wattys 10
Waxchandlers' Company 62
Wharton 42
Whitfield 1^b
Whittingham 14
Wilburham 24
Wilson 31^b
Wray 66, 67
Wylmer 23

II. "Genethliacon, sive Stemma Jacobi: genealogia scilicet regia, catholica, Anglo-Scoto-Cambro-Britannica.

"As an appendix, by way of a genealogicall, historicall, and chrongraphicall table, belonging to the first part of Palæ-Albion, being the Historie of the Kings and Princes of Great Britain. Wherein, besides the pedigree of King James, and King Charles, the discent of the Emperour, and King of Spaine, France, and Denmarke, with many other of the princes and nobility of England and most part of Christendome, how derived in direct lines from Noah, may be discerned; with all the worthiest of that nature, out of the Roman, and especially the Greeke Antiquities, as well as such memorable matters of our moderne tongue. By William Slatyer, D.D." *etc.* "London, printed for George Miller, 1630."

This curious folio tract consists of 4 leaves of letter-press at the beginning, 21 pages of copper plate ingraving, and 7 pages of letter-press at the end containing verses. See Moule's *Bibliotheca Heraldica.*

III. Descents of Yorkshire Families, written narratively; chiefly taken from Norroy Flower's Visitation of that county in 1563—4, by Robert Cooke, Chester Herald. ff. 32.

On the first leaf (which is blank and unnumbered) Ashmole has inscribed—"Armes and Pedigrees of the North;" which designation belongs equally to this and to the two next MSS. as it is evident from the references in No. 1121, p. 238, and No. 1107, p. 317. This first part is very neatly written in secretary-hand, and corrected in some places by Glover; who probably used it when he visited the same county in 1584. The following is an Index of the families, the names of which are noted on the margin with red, in Glover's hand.

Appleyard 5^b
Barton, Conandus de 31^b‡
Bate 25
Baxter 16^b
Beaumont 23
Beckwith 7
Bigod 4
Blackwall 29^b
Blyton 16
Bosvill 12, 13^b
Bradford 24^b
Bubwith 18
Bukton 1
Burghchier (or Bourchier) 6
Caterall 20
Clifton 31
Constable 1, 1^b, 31, 31^b
Copley 10
Covell 4^b
Crake 2^b, 3
Dakels 3^b
Dalton 2
Danby 6^b, 7
Darcy 4^b
Davell 4^b, 5
Drax(1564)27^b—8^b
Eland 10^b
Fayrfax 4, 5^b
Fitzrandall 7||
Fitzwilliam 25^b—6
Fleminge 24^b
Frobyser 26^b||
Gascoigne 9^b, 11, 11^b
Gate 1^b
Godrike 7^b
Greene 26^b
Hampton 21
Hawkesworth 18^ab

* With his pedigree. † Pedigree attached.

‡ His epitaph (1436) "found graven in a stone in the church of Whenbie."

|| With the pedigree tricked by Glover in the margin.

Heslarton 3[b]
Hopton 8[b]
Hulton 23[b]—4
Hussey 8[b]
Jackson 13
Kay 22[b]—3
Kighley 8
Killum 12[b]
Langdall 1[b]
Lister 19[b]
Lyster 18[b]
Mallet 9[b], 11
Mallum 20
Marton 19
Metham 17
Monteney 12
Monthalt 21[b]
Moore 15[b]
Moreton 12[b]
Nesfeld 20[b]
Nevill 12, 25[b]
Norton 6[b]
Pigott 8[b]
Popley 10
Pudsey 21
Pulleyn 7[b]
Rawson 13[b]
Reresby 16
Rippingale 28[b]—9
Rosels 32 *
Saint Quintin 32 †
Savell 10[b], 25
Skelton 9
Skeyren 31[b] (see also 32)
Spencer 3[b]
Stapleton 6
Sutton 29[b], 30[b] ‡
Swite 16[b]
Tempest 22
Thornell 23[b]
Thornholme 4[b]
Thwayt 27 ||
Trigott 14
Wasshington 14
Waudeby 31
Wentworth 8, 9, 13, 15[ab]
West 14[b]
Whitmore 16
Wilkinson 17[b]
Willamson, Tho. of Cloughton 29 ¶
Wombwell 9

IV. 1. Three hundred and thirty-six Coats of Arms of Northern gentry, tricked in alphabetical order by Robert Glover, Somerset Herald. ff. 1—30[b].

These are very neatly done: most of them have the crest, and some the quarterings. The two last are dated 1575 and 1578.

2. The Arms of forty-one English Monasteries, tricked; with accounts of their founders, and the blazon of their arms. 31—6.

The first is "Lynton Abbay," and the last Tinmouth priory. This article was transcribed by Glover from a MS. compiled in the time of Henry VIII.

3. Pedigree of "Normanton alias Grexon" or Gregson: with the arms, crest, and motto. 36[b]—9.

Fairly tricked in roundlets and with red lines. The ancestor is thus described, "Arthure Bolland de Grenehaugh in the county of Stafford."

4. Seven hundred and fifty Coats of Arms of the antient Nobility and Gentry of the north of England, tricked by Glover. (ff. 24.) 41—64.

This valuable collection of shields is very neatly tricked, and is followed by—

An alphabetical Index of the names. (f. 65—70.)

Referring to the old foliation of this article; which shows that it may have been formerly a separate book, though of the same kind of paper as the other articles of this fourth MS.

V. 1. Pedigrees and Arms of Staffordshire Families, dated 1566; probably copied from Flower's Visitation of that county in 1563. (ff. 1—14.)

These are fairly done out in roundles, by the same hand as part iii. of this volume, and are written vertically. The names follow here.

Greseley, with Wasnes. 1—2.
Sneyd. 2[ab].
Draycote. 3[ab].
Bagot, with additions by Glover. 3[b]—4[b].
Kynardesley. 4[b]—5.
Erdeswick, with Saundon and Stafford. 4[b]—6[b].
Salt. 6[b]—7.
Ruggley, with Thyrkyle. 7[b]—8.
Myners. 8[ab].
Agard. 8[b]—9.
Meverell, with Danyell; and additions by Glover. 9[b]—10[b].
Okover. (1569.) 10[b]—11.
Griffith. (1569.) with Somervill added by Glover. 11[b]—12.
Grosvenor. 12[b]—13.
"Bydulf de Bydulf in com' Stafford." 13[b]—14.

The last was wholly written by Glover, and is dated 1580: his visitation of this county was not until 1583. The two following articles were written by him on a vacant leaf of this MS. on which begins a separate foliation extending to "16." f. 30.

2. The arms of Molyneux, Strykland, Lathum, Longford *, Houghton, Yvers, Waren, and Fortescue; tricked by Glover. 15[a].

* Only the crest of this is described.

3. Glover's pedigree of Litleton, of Pilleton hall co: Stafford. (in Latin.) 15[b].

4. Arms and descents of Lancashire Families; from Flower's Visitation of that county in 1567 *: written narratively. 16—24[b].

* They are not dated, but the only other visitations were made in 1533 and 1613, which years are unsuitable to this MS. They are written by the same hand and (with the addition of the arms) in the same manner as the Yorkshire descents above described. Some of the extracts are scanty: such arms as have only the name without descents, are marked thus † in the following Index: the names of Stanley and Newport have no arms tricked.

Aderton 24
Ashow 19
Asheton 22
Ashton 19[b]
Banyster 17[b]
Barton 18
Bekensaw 17[b]
†Beron 21[b]
Bold 18
Bostoke 20[b]
Bouth 23
†Bradshaw 18[b]
Bryche 16[b]
†Buerton 20
Butler 16[b] *bis*
†Chanoker 20[b]
Damport 20
Dockingefeld 23
Farington 17
†Gerard 19
Gresnore 19[b]
Griffen 23[b]
Hastet 17
†Hew 19
Heyton 19
†Holand 19[b] 23
Holsall 18[b]
Holt 21[b]
Hopwod 21[b]
Houghton 21
Hulton 19[b]
Kyghley 16
Lacie 20[b]
Langley 22[b]
Langton 16
Leighton 18
Leylond 24
†Longtreye 19
Massy 20
Moleneux 17[b]
More 17[b]—18
Newport 18[b]
Orrell 20
Osbulton 24
Ratclyf 22
Redishe 23
Rusheton 21
Scarbrydge 18[b]
Schakerley 23
Southworth 22[b]
Standish 21[b], 24[b]
Stanley 17
Talbot 20[b]
Trayford 22[b]
Urmston 16
Worsley 23[b]

5. Glover's Pedigrees of Yorkshire Families: viz.—

Dracote; with quartered coats, effigies, and notes: brought down to Philip D. who was "lyvinge 1583" and "ob. 1604." * 25—6[b].

* This latter note was added by Ashmole. Subjoined is a copy of—

Litteræ testimoniales Johannis Galpyn seneschalli de Alveton, de antiquis dominis de Draicote et Alveton. 27[a].

Orell with Torbocke; and Clayton: with arms. 27[b]—8.

Vaughan, cum Herbert et Owgan. 28[b].

Montgomery, ad Vernon et Bagot. 29[a].

This page is not written vertically as the others: compare f. 35[ab].

Grey of Envill, and Lowe of Envill and of Wavendon, with Reynes of Clyfton: with quartered coats. 29[b]—30.

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* Descents "fownd in a pedegre at Mr. Boynton's."

† Four antient epitaphs of this name, from Harpham and Brandsburton churches; and the arms from a window in the latter.

‡ Descents "taken owte of an owlde booke of evidence kept in the abbie of Meux—by me *Chester Herauld*—1565."

|| With arms tricked by Glover.

¶ Note of a grant of arms to him by Harvie in 1557. (See the last page of the next article.)

Stemma Greiorum, usque ad Joh. La Zouch de Codnore, et Thomam Grey de Barton in com. Ebor. 1584*: cum armis. 30b—2.

* In this year Glover visited the county. This pedigree is copied (with some omissions) in No. 1107, p. 317.

Burghchier; descensum (per lineam notham) Radulphi Burghchier de Buringworth in com. Ebor. ostendens: cum armis. 32b—3.

Pedigree and history of the family of Vesey, ending in Coniers and Evers. 33b—4b.

By the same hand as some leaves of the first MS. in this volume.

Montgomery; descensus ad Vernon, etc. amplior quam antea*, et cum armis. 35a.

* Fol. 29a.

Descensus a Ricardo Cariswall (cum armis ejus) per Montgomery, ad Vernon. 35b.

"Vera origo Bassettorum de Welledon, Drayton, Sabcotes, et Fledborough." Stemma cum armis. 37b—8.

On the last page of this MS. are tricked the arms of Colingwood.

VI. "Observacōns in a Northerne Journey taken Hill' vaccacōn 1666, *by John Stainsby of Clements Inn gent.*" (pp. 3.)

These are notes relating to antiquities and heraldry, chiefly collected at Doncaster, Newcastle on Tyne, Morpeth, and the castles of Mitford and Nether Wootton. The sheet ends with "Certaine words [and phrases] in use in Northumberland;" and is subscribed "Jo: Stansby" with a short note to Ashmole. It is indorsed thus—"Theise for the wopp Elias Ashmole esq."

No. 835.

A folio volume, containing five books of good paper, (the first four of which have wide margins ruled with red ink, and were written by Ashmole; and the fifth is well written in the secretary-hand within wide margins), also one folio sheet, and a quarto tract. The first manuscript fills nearly half of the volume.

I. The Herald's Repertory, or a Common-place Book of references to precedents, tracts, *etc.* contained in the MSS. in the Heralds' College, and other MSS. and records, on various subjects of Coat-armor, Nobility, Ceremonies, History, and the duties and customs of the Heralds and Kings of arms; with an Index of common places prefixed. (ff. 2a*, 3—8, pp. 148.)

* On the second of eight leaves prefixed to this book, are the following explanations of the references used in this valuable work, which is a transcript from Dugdale's MS. No. 11, (or F. 1,) f. 97—101b. with some transpositions and additions.

"Note that what is marked thus ✝ was transcribed out of a booke in folio, covered with leather, belonging to Sr: Thomas Shirley, being the Colleccōns of Ralph Brooke, sometyme Yorke Herald. And what is marked thus ★ was transcribed out of a booke, sometyme belonging to Mr: Noy Atorney generall to King Charles the first: and since in the possession of Mr: Barrell of Cliffords Inn. And what is thus marked ■ doth refer to certaine transcripts, wch are in loose sheetes, fairely coppied, and not bound up, and in the Lord Hatton's custody. And what is marked with any Letters of the Alphabet alone, doth refer to his proper Manuscripts. And what is marked with both Letters and Figures, referreth to Bookes in the Heralds Office. And what is marked thus ♣ is transcribed out of a very faire ancient booke sometyme belonging to Sr: Henry St George Knight, Norroy."

Ashmole's paging has been continued from "148" through the 6 blank leaves at the end, the two sheets of paper inserted after this book, and the whole volume.

II. E Rotulis Patentium collectanea de variis officiis muneribus honoribusque quæ claris viris concessa sunt ab anno primo Edwardi VI. ad 16 Caroli I. pp. 169—306.

A fair transcript.

III. "The heads or contents of a large quarto MS: in the custody of the Earle of Anglesey a°. 1672, and sometyme belonging to Sr: Will: Le Neve Clarencieux:" extracted by Elias Ashmole esq. p. 315—324.

The numerous articles herein described, serve as a suitable appendix to the first part of this volume: many of its articles are copied in No. 837, xxxviii.

IV. "A Discourse of the Dutye and Office of an Heraulde of Armes, written by Frauncis Thynne, Lancaster Heraulde, the third daye of Marche anno 1605." p. 327—348.

Another MS. copy of this tract is in No. 840. art. 10; and it is printed in Hearne's Collection of Curious Discourses, No. XLVI. p. 139—162, vol. i. ed. 1775, 8vo.

V. "Matter [of record] concerning Heralds and the Tryall of Armes, and of [the] Court Military, [collected] by Francis Thinne Lancaster." p. 355—376.

This tract consists of the following eleven documents, transcribed from the rolls, with marginal notes: it is *not* printed among the 'Curious Discourses' as is the foregoing tract to which it seems to belong. They are noticed in the quarto edition of Wood's *Athenæ*, II. 108—9.

1. Writ to John Staple to cite Sir Robert Grosvenor to support his appeal against Sir Richard le Scrope, before the commissioners of appeal. (*Claus.* 12 Ric. II. m. 4.) p. 355.
2. Exemplification of the sentence in the same cause. (3 *Pat.* 13 Ric. II. m. 10.) 356.
3. Commission for hearing and deciding the appeal of Tho. Bond against the Constable's sentence about arms in favor of Nich. Singleton. (1 *Pat.* 17 Ric. II. m. 12.) 361.
4. Royal protection extended to all the goods of Sir John de Staunton. (*Pat.* 29 Edw. III. m. 27.) 364.
5. The arms of 'Gules, three leopards or, collared with crowns azure,' confirmed to Otho de Mandevile; the patent whereby the same had been granted to his father Peter, by Edw. III. being lost. (1 *Pat.* 17 Ric. II. m. 15.) 365.
6. Hamlet Smethewick's release (in French) of all right in the arms of "Gules un lyon rampant dargent, et enarmee dazure, et le ceo furcht," to John Atwood of Worcester, as having properly belonged to Sir John Atwood. (*Pat.* 6 Hen. VI.) 366.

7. Grant of the office of Constable of England to Thomas de Woodstock Earl of Buckingham. (1 *Pat.* 1 Ric. II. m. 7.) 367.
8. Commission for hearing the appeal of Alice widow of Roger Wright, against William Tanner, about arms and an annuity. (*Pat.* 17 Ric. II.) 367.
9. Writ to the mayor and sherrifs of London, to execute the sentence on the appeal of John Chamberleyne against William Gerrard, in a matter pecuniary. (1 *Claus.* 2 Hen. IV. m. 5.) 370.
10. Writ to the Constable of the Tower of London, to bring Hugh Blewet, Bruce Herald of Scotland (a prisoner) before the Constable of England. (2 *Claus.* 2 Hen. IV. m. 16.) 374.
11. Authority given to the High Constable to hear divers appeals made to the King, touching the state, fame, and condition of the royal person. (2 *Pat.* 22 Ric. II. m. 30.) 374.

VI. Titulus, et elenchus 85 capitum, Catalogi Authorum qui de re Heraldica scripserunt. p. 379—382.

There are only 19 chapters in Gore's book on this subject, 1668, 4to., of which Wood's interleaved copy is in this Library, E. 3.

VII. Orders of the Lords Commissioners for the office of Earl Marshal, determined on for the reformation of the Office of Arms, at a chapter holden 3 March 1616, and then agreed unto by the Kings and Heralds. p. 383—398.

This old transcript has been formerly foliated '161—8:' the first page is very foul with dust.

No. 836.

A large and thick folio volume, consisting of a multitude of papers, of various sizes, and written by different hands and at sundry times, to the number of 770 pages as numbered by Ashmole. They may be in general described as—

I. Original papers of ceremonies, bills of expenses, armorial bearings, regulations, precedents, correspondence and certificates, relating to the Funerals of the Nobility, and to the duties of the Heralds thereat. pp. 1—470.

II. Letters of intelligence to the Heralds' Office from the provincial Deputies, relating to the Funerals of the Gentry and other heraldic matters. pp. 471—600.

III. Miscellaneous papers relating to Heraldic business; Pedigrees, Letters, *etc.* pp. 601—768.

The particular contents of this curious collection, are as here following.

1. GLOVER's draught of orders relating to the attendance of Pursuivants at funerals, and to the misdemeanor of Rouge-Croix; made "At a Chapitre holden by the three kinges and herauldes of armes att the colledge of armes neere Paules wharf in London, on monday the xij^th^. day of Novembre, anno Domini 1576." p. 1.

The rest of this sheet (as of many others) is vacant.

2. Ordinance to be made* in Chapter, about the turn of the successor of a herald who had served his turn at a funeral, in the case of Glover's succeeding Edmond Atkinson, Somerset Herald. 5—7.

* A blank is left for the date of this document, which is fairly written by GLOVER.

On the last page of this sheet is the draught of an—

Order in Chapter deciding the dispute between Garter and Clarencieux, about the right of attending the funeral of Elizabeth Lady Hungerford, late the wife of Sir Robert Throgmorton. (April 1572.) 8.

See also No. 857, p. 121.

3. Permission granted by Sir G. Dethick, Rob. Cooke Clarencieux, and Lancaster, Richmond, and Chester Heralds, that Somerset, then aged and feeble, might serve by deputy at the next funeral. (13 Feb. 1569.) 9.

Their autographs are subscribed.

4. Draughts of two clauses in a patent for impowering Clarencieux to destroy hatchments unlawfully set up, and to punish defacers of monuments. 12—13, 15—16, 18.

Pages 12 and 15 were written by GLOVER, and are both alike; p. 12—13, contain a copy of the same by another hand: p. 18 is by Glover, and the copy of it on p. 16 is thus headed—"The clause for defacinge of Monumentes of antiquitie."

5. "The whole charges of the funeralles of Sr Nicholas Bacon Knight, Lord Keeper of the greate seale of England. Anno xvj ser' Regine Elizabethe, et anno Domini 1578." 21, 23—36.

The book (ff. 9.) so intitled is fairly written: a draught of part thereof is art. 17. The whole amount was no less than 919*l.* 12*s.* 1*d.*

6. Notes of "Persons that ar to have mourninge appareill"—of "The hearse with the appareill therof and the blacks for the churche and house"—of "Fees and duties belonginge to the Officers of armes"—and of atchievements "To be prepared by the paynter," customary "At the funerall of a Baronesse." 39—42.

Written by GLOVER against some funeral at which he officiated. The next paper is not by him.

7. "Theese thinges to be prepared for the funerall of an Earle." 43—5.

On the last page of this sheet, are written invertedly by another hand—

"Allowances for thofficers of armes for the funerall of the right honorable Katherin Countes of Huntingdon. 1576, in October." 46.

8. "Preparacyon for the funerall of an Erl." 47—8.

9. "Lyveries for noble men at thenterment of any person accordinge to there estates." 49—50.

10. Atchievements prepared "For the enterement of the Duke of Norff." 51.

11. Things and persons "To be prepared for the funerall of the right honourable the Lady Catherine Countesse of Huntingdon, sometyme wyf to the right honourable Frauncys Erle of Huntingdon eldest daughter and one of ye heires of Henry Lord Montague." 53—4.

Her shield of 30 quarterings. 55.

On the back of this sheet (all by GLOVER's pen) is a note that she died on Sunday 23 Dec. 1576.

12. "Preparacōn to be made for the fewnerall of the right honerable lady the Countes of Bedford." 57.

13. Order of proceeding at a grand funeral at which the Countess of Bedford was "the lady chief mourner." 59.

A large folded sheet written by GLOVER: on the back is written the allowance of blacks.

14. "Advertizmentes for the preparacōn for the funerall of the right honorable Lady Wynefryd Marques of Wynton' etc. 1586."* 61—2.

* "—that was buryed at Westm' on thursday the 14. of July. 1586." Note added by Glover.

15. Notes written by GLOVER preparatory to a funeral. 65.

16. "A directione for Mr. Somersettes serches in the contreye." 69.

This page (the first of a small quarto sheet) contains notes about arms, monuments, and evidences relating to the Chaworth family, at Wynerton, Tetheby, and Laund Abbey.

17. "A booke of all the charges of the funerall of the right honorable Sr Nich'as Bacon knight, Lord Keeper of the great seale of England, kept at Powles church in London the ixth of March ao xxjo Elizab. et anno D'ni 1578." 73—4.

See art. 5. The second leaf of this sheet is vacant, except some old scribbling. Though after it four numbers are omitted in the paging, it does not seem that anything has been lost from this volume.

18. Preparacōns for ye funerall of the right hoble: the Countess of Denbeigh, late wife to Basil Erle of Denbeigh." 81.

Communicated with—

Sir EDWARD WALKER's letter to the Earl of Denbigh, desiring to know whether he would have a public or a private funeral for his wife. (Whitehall, 1 Oct. 1670.) 83.

The former part of this sheet contains a draught, the latter a copy, by ASHMOLE. See art. 31.

19. Letter from RAPHE LOWNDES to Ashmole, desiring him to communicate with Dugdale about the crest of Mr. Leveson the sherrif of of Cheshire. (Kinderton, 1 July 1666.) 85, 88.

20. Quartered shield of arms of . . . . . ., tricked by DUGDALE, with a note correcting mistakes in a monument of Lord Dorchester's family. 89.

21—4. Three letters from DUGDALE to Ashmole, and one (art. 23.) to Mr. Sam. Storye, (Ashmole's clerk) about the funeral of Mr. Leveson, *etc.* (Blythe-hall, 19, 21, 26, 24 Aug. 1667.) 91—2, 94; 95, 98 (4o); 99, 100; 101—2, 104.

Printed in the Correspondence of Sir W. Dugdale, edited by W. Hamper, esq. (London, 1827, 4to.) cli—cliv. p. 370—380.

25. "Thepitaphie" of Sir Will. Sydney (who died 6 July 1449) and his wives Thomasine and Isabella: and their arms tricked. 105.

Inscriptio in tumulum Willielmi Sydney (qui ob. 8 Oct. 1449) "apud Cromley," cum armis ejus. 106.

By a hand of the time of Q. Eliz.

26. Notes of persons officiating at the funeral of Sir Richard Blunt, lieut. of the tower of London, (who died 11 Aug. 15. . .) and of his marriage and issue. 107—8.

Two 8vo. leaves, one of which is blank.

27. Letter to the Lord Treasurer*, from Thomas Skeffington, Tho. Cave, Wyll'm Cave, and Edw. Bowghton, executors of Mr. Roger Cave, about his funeral to be kept 25 Aug. at Stanford, his will, sending a herald, and other matters. (Skeffington, 2 Aug. 1586.) 111, 114.

* Lord Burleigh, whose sister was the widow of the deceased.

28. List of furniture "sent down to Swallowfield by Walker the carrier of Redding, 16 Sept. 1669," by ASHMOLE, "For the funerall of Sr Wm Backhouse of Swallowfield." 115.

The certificate of the funeral is art. 92.

29. "Cases where a cheife mourner hath been of a higher degree then the defunct." 117.

The paper so indorsed contains short notes of the funerals of the Lady Mary Grey, Charles Cæsar, esq. and Sir Tho. Puckering; by ASHMOLE's hand.

30. DUGDALE's letter to the Earl of Denbigh, advising about the funeral of his Countess, and directing him to Sir Edw. Walker. 119—120.

This is a copy, corrected by the Earl's hand, and thus indorsed by him, "Mr Dugdale's letter to myselfe," (p. 122): it is mentioned at p. 129.

31. Letter from Sir EDW. WALKER to Ashmole, on the same business. (Whitehall, 1 Oct.) 123, 126.

His letter to the Earl, of the same date, is at p. 83.

32. "An estimate of the charge of the particulars following:" viz. fees and furniture for the funeral of the Countess: by ASHMOLE. 127.

33—5. Three letters from BASILL Earl of DENBIGH, to Ashmole, about the funeral of his Countess. (Newnham, 27 Sept. 9 and 16 Oct. 1670.) 129—140.

Three small quarto sheets. The certificate of her funeral is art. 90; her arms are art. 45, and her epitaph art. 82.

36. Names of "The 12 Companies of the Citty out of wch the Lord Maior is annually chosen," of "The [ten] Companies of Merchants," and of "The [50] other Companies:" from "Stowes Survey, fo. 599." 141—2.

This paper and the next were written by ASHMOLE.

37. "The manner of the Offring" at the funeral of a noble person, attended by the Heralds. 143—4.

38. GLOVER's draught of the frame and elevation of a hearse "For M'ris Abingdone 1577." 146—7.

39. Form of the posts and rails for some great funeral. 149.

40. Sketch of a hearse, with description of its array, and of a platform. 151—2.

41. Three sketches of the frame of a hearse, by GLOVER. 153—4—*3.

42. GLOVER's draught of a platform for a hearse, with memoranda on the back. 155—6.

43. GLOVER's draughts of the frame and elevation of a grand hearse*. 158—9.

* For the Marquis of Winchester: compare p. 212.

44. "Platt for the Hearce. 1583." 162—3.

So is this sheet indorsed at p. 161. The notes of the fees of "The Heralds at Sr Henry Sidney" that are written on p. 164, by Glover's hand, show that this was the hearse used at his funeral.

The leaf containing pages 165—6 has been cut out.

45. Arms and quarterings of "Feilding and Bourchier" tricked by Dugdale. 167.

A draught prepared (most likely) against the funeral of the Countess of Denbigh: it is indorsed with the names by Ashmole.

46. Certificate of the funeral, marriages, and issue of Sir John Aclande of Cullomb-John, co. Devon. who died 18 Feb. 1619[—20]: with his and his two wives' arms painted. 169.

An original paper subscribed thus—"Certified by John Estcott, deputy to the office of armes for Devon and Cornewall." On the second leaf of the sheet is a—

Statement from JOHN ESTCOTT to the Office of Arms, about the refusal to employ him at the said funeral, and the illegal and obstinate conduct of Richard Hornabroke, an ignorant arms-painter of Exeter, and others. 171—2.

See also his letter at p. 513.

47. Certificate of the funeral and marriage of John Smyth of Lanwarnicke co. Cornwall, gent. who died 7 Jan. 1619[-20]: with his and his wife's arms painted. 173.

Statement of JOHN ESTCOTT, that he could not get the Heralds' fees for the said funeral. 175.

48. Notices of persons named Cokayn, extracted from antient records by GLOVER. 177.

Various coats of arms tricked by him: among which are those of Deyvill, Palmer of Calais, Sir Tho. Hungerford, Hollingworth, Stanton of Somersetsh. and Monter. 178—180.

49. "Hereafter folowth the ordre of the procedinge to the beryall wth the bodye of the ryght honorable Wyll'am Lorde Dacres*, from the churche of saynte Cuthebartes in Carlell to the cathedrall churche of sainct Maryes there, the xiiijth daye of Decembre anº 1563." 181—2.

* Who died "the xijth daye of Novembre." The second leaf of this sheet is torn: it is briefly indorsed.

50. "The proceedinge to the enterrement of the noble and excellent princesse Margaret Duchesse of Norff. whose body was buryed in the churche of St in Norwiche the xvijth day of January anno 1563. which was after removed to Framingham." 185—6.

The second page of this sheet contains "the order in proceding to the offring." It is neatly written by GLOVER.

51. "The order of the procedinge to the churche att the funerall of the right honorable Thomas Lorde Wharton, from his manner howse of Heley unto the parishe churche of the same, beinge in distaunce one myle, the xxijti daye of September Aº d'ni 1568." 189—190.

A draught of part of the same. 191.

The second sheet is placed within the other.

52. "The manner of the procedynge of the right honnerable Will'm Erl of Penbroke." 197.

53. "The order in proceeding from the house to the churche," and Somerset Herald's proclamation, at the funeral of John Scudamor, esq. 199, 202.

This sheet of paper is neatly written by GLOVER.

54. Order of the procession at a funeral, whereat the Countess of Southampton was chief mourner. 203, 205—6.

Hastily written on two narrow leaves.

55. "The order of intirement of the Lord Howard of Effingham lord privy seale." 207, 209—8*.

* A draught vertically and more largely written.

Proclamation of his style. 210 *bis*.

56. "Order for the funeralles of Wm Marquis of Winchester high Threasoror of England:" and memoranda relating to the same. 211.

Drawings of the hearse*. 212.

Names of the mourners. 213.

Proclamation of his titles; and the order of offering. 214.

* Compare art. 43. This whole sheet is likewise by GLOVER's hand.

57. "The order of the fewnerall of Edward Erle of Darby, who dyed at Latham hall on fryday the 24 of Octob' abowt xij of the cloke, and was buryed at Ermskirke on thursday the 14 of December Aº Domini 1572." 215—223.

This is a copy of the whole record of the funeral, contained in the first 8½ pages of 5 sheets.

58. "The names of such personnes as are appoynted to be at the funerall of the right honerable lady Katherine Countesse of Huntingdon at Asheby de la Zouch the xviith of October anno Eliz' regine decimo octavo." (1576.) 235—243.

Four long narrow leaves, fairly written by GLOVER. The third is blank, except a note at the foot of p. 242, showing the marriage and issue of Walter Earl of Essex.

59. The order of the fewnerall of the most noble prynces Lady Marget Countes of Lyneux *, doughter and heyre to Archibald Douglas Erl of Anguys and of Margaret his wyff, wedo to James the 4th Kyng of Scottes and fyrst doughter to Henry the 7th Kyng of England." 245—248.

* Or Lenox, who died at Hackney in March, and was buried at Westminster Abbey 3 Apr. 1578. This sheet is written by the same hand as art. 57: on the second page is fixed a paper containing some notes of her relationship.

60. "The proceding at the funerall of the r. honorable Henry Erle of Arundell, the 22 Marche 1579." 249.

Written by GLOVER.

61. GLOVER's notes prepared "For the funerall of the right honorable the Lady Sidney, daughter of the high and mighty John late Duke of Northumberland, and wydow of Sr Henry Sidney late lord President of Wales." 251.

On the second leaf of this sheet is written—

Part of a letter from GLOVER to Mr. Stubbes, requesting payment for Sir Henry Sidney's funeral. 253.

62. "The names of personages of estate and office to attend the funeralles of the lady Catherine Duchesse of Suffolk, celebrated at Spilsby on Saturday the 22 of October. 1580. quæ obijt 19. Septembris. 1580." 256.

Also "The names of such persons as ar to have mourninge garmentes sent downe by the second cariage." 257.

"The proceedinge to the churche" and "The offeringe." 258.

On the first page of this sheet (which is all written by GLOVER) are notes of his and Garter's fees, p. 255.

63. "The proceading for the funerall of the right honnorable Thomas Erle of Sussex through London to Newehall in Essex, the 8 of July 1583." 259.

Seven pages of these three sheets are blank.

*64, 65. "The proceedinge to the Scottishe Quenes funeralles at Peterburgh, primo Augusti 1587." 271—2, 273—4.

The former of these draughts is thus headed: they are written on open sheets, by GLOVER, who was the Herald that bare the coat of arms at the funeral.

*66. "The manner of the solemnity of the Scotishe Queenes funerall being the first of August 1587. when she was buried in the cathedrall churche of Peterboroughe." 275—6.

This narrative is subscribed—"RICH. FLETCHER Decanus:" it contains a short account of the funeral-sermon. This art. and the next are written by the same hand as No. 749, iii, iv.

67. "K: JAMES I're to the [Deane and Chapter or the] Bp: of Peterb: for the removing [of] the Queene of Scotts body to Westm." (Hampton Court, 28 Sept. 10 Ja. I.) 277.

Indorsed by Ashmole. It is subscribed with a note that the letter was delivered to the Bishop of P. and Mr. Henry Williamson, one of the prebendaries, and was executed 4 Oct. 1612.

68. "The proceedinge to the funerall of Matthew [Parker] Archbisshop of Canterbury, which was celebrated at Lambith on monday the sixt day of June 1575." 279—281.

Two long narrow leaves written by GLOVER, thus intitled on p. 282.

69. "The order for the funerall of a Marquis." 283—5.

70. "The proceedinge at the funerall of the honorable the lady Catheryn Knowles, buryd at Westminster." 287.

On one side of an open sheet.

71. "The procedinge at the funerall of Sr Will'm Webbe the 26 of July Anº 1599." And "The manner of the offering at church." 289—90.

72. Names of persons attending a funeral in the city of London, at which Sir Rowland Hyll was chief mourner: also the order of "The proceding." 293—4.

73. "The proceeding to the fewnerall of the right honorable lady the Lady Laxton." 297—8.

This folded leaf was a long roll consisting of three leaves of paper pasted end to end: written by the same hand as art. 96. On the back is a—

Pedigree showing three descents from Edward Watson. 298.

74. GLOVER's notes of the order and expenses of a funeral, at which the Earl of Kent was chief mourner. 299—300.

75. "The proceedinge at the funerall of the high and mighty prince Henry Prince of Wales, the 7th of December anno 1612." 301—3.

76. "The proceeding to the funerall of Sr: Gervase Clifton in the county of Nott: Knt: and Baronett, at Clifton upon Thursday the second of Augst: anº: 1666." 305—7.

At this funeral Ashmole bare the helm and crest: he also attended at the funeral next described.

77. "Order of the proceeding to the funerall of the right hoble lady Alice Dutchesse Dudley. 16º Martij 1668." * 309.

* 166⅔ in Ashmole's indorsement. This paper and the one foregoing were neatly written by the same hand as No. 1097.

78, 79. Two *printed* copies of "The London Gazette" (numbers 678 and 691) for 20 May and 4 July, 1672. 311—4.

In these Ashmole has marked the accounts of the funerals of Sir Jonathan Dawes, and Edward Earl of Sandwich. They are single leaves: other copies may be found in Wood's valuable set of the Gazettes from their beginning in 1665 to 1704, which is preserved in this Library.

80. The titles of Henry Earl of Derby. 315.

Written on a fragment of the draught of a letter, by GLOVER.

81. Proclamation of the title of the Earl of Middlesex, at his funeral, by Sir EDW. WALKER. 317, 320.

The copy on the second of these 8vo. leaves, is badly written by another hand, in large secretary hand.

82. Inscriptio sepulchralis in Elizabetham Basilii

Filding Comitis de Denbigh conjugem; quæ ob. 22 Sept. 1670. p. 321.

Draught or pattern written in text-letters, on a slip of paper. Other papers relating to her funeral, are art. 31, *etc.*

83. Latin inscription "Ingraved on a brass-plate fixed on Sr: Wm: Drake's coffin." (ob. 28 Aug. 1669.) 323.

A fair copy on an 8vo. leaf, thus indorsed by Ashmole.

84. "Inscription engraved on a copper plate fix't to Coll: [William] Legg's leaden coffin." (ob. 13 Oct. 1670.) 325.

Original corrected draught (in Latin) thus indorsed by Ashmole.

85. In memoriam filiæ suæ Barbaræ, inscriptio tam carmine quam prosa, a D. Thoma Wriotesleio scripta. 327.

On the other side of this old paper, there are tricked in roundles, by his hand also—

Descents of King Alfred and others, from Edgar. 328.

86. Statement of the funeral of Sir Freschevill Hollies, Capt. of the Cambridge, who was killed in a sea-fight with the Dutch, and was buried at Westminster Abbey, on sat. 29 June, 1672. 319.

On that occasion Ashmole bore the sword and targe. On a larger sheet is fairly written (also by his hand) the—

87. Draught of a Certificate of the same funeral, taken by Elias Ashmole, esq. Windsor Herald. 333—4.

88. "Certificate of the funerall [marriage and issue] of Sr: Robert Smith, knight and baronet," of Upton in Essex, who died 12 June 1669, and was buried at Westham. 337—8.

Written and thus indorsed by Ashmole, who attended: it is subscribed with the signature of Sir "Rob. Smyth," son and heir of the deceased.

89. "Certificate of Coll: [William] Leggs funerall," marriage, and issue; who died 13 Oct. 1670, and was buried in Trinity-church in the Minories. 391—2.

A fairly written draught, taken by Ashmole, who officiated for Dugdale.

90. "The Countesse of Denbigh's certificate;" i. e. of her funeral, 8 Dec. 1670, at Monks' Kirby co. Warw. 343.

Written and indorsed by Dugdale, but finished by Ashmole.

91. "Certificate of Sr: Hugh Smithson's funerall," marriage, and issue; who died at Tottenham 21 Oct. 1670, and was buried at Stanwick co. York. 345—6.

Written and indorsed by Ashmole (who served for Sir Edw. Byssh) and subscribed by Anthony Smithson.

92. "Certificate of Sr William Backhouse's funerall," descent, and marriage; who died 22 Aug. 1669, and was buried at Swallowfield in Berks. 347—8.

Written and indorsed by Ashmole, who marshalled the funeral of his friend. See also artt. 28 and 127.

93. "A certificate at a funerall:" namely, Glover's draught of that of Richard Haywood esq. protonotary of the King's bench; who died 2 May, 1570, and was buried at S. Bride's in London. 349.

"The copy of a Debenter out of the greate Wardrobe in London, for a coate of armes" for R. Glover, Somerset Herald. (4 Feb. 1570.) 350.

94. Copy of a letter from the Earl Marshall to the Lord Mayor (?) of the city of London, requesting the liberation of Windsor Herald, and promising to do justice in private suits against the Heralds without their imprisonment. (28 Sept. 1584.) 353.

95. Glover's certificate of the funeral, marriages, and issue of Tho. Smythe of Mycham in Surrey, a clerk of the green cloth; who died 11 Jan. 1575-6. 357.

The original, with the arms tricked, and the signatures of Elener Smythe, Edward Brabazon, N. Brakinburye, and Wyllm Hassylleryg. Three pages of this sheet are vacant.

96. Certificate of the funeral, issue, etc. of Johan, wife of Sir William Laxton, Lord Mayor of London; who died 15 Aug. 1576. 361.

Parentage, and blazon of the arms, of the wives of some principal citizens of London: namely—

P. 362] Cycely Toll = Will. Cowper; Agnes Sampson = Sir John Bowyer; Eliz. Strethey = Rob. Ford; Geyles Elys = Everard Fyldyng; Marg. Fynche = John Dacres; Anne . . . = Rich. Grey.

This page is written invertedly.

363] Jane Collyns = Edmond West of Darly abbey in Derbysh.; Kat. Jacobbe = John Whytbroke; Jone Plommer = John Lowen; Mary Long of the isle of Wight, 1558; Marg. Edwards of Bridgenorth (alias Kat. Jacobbe) = John Whytbroke; Ales Broke = Sir Geo. Barnes.

364] Eliz. Whappam = Sir Will. Locke; Isab. Bosworth = Sir Will. Fyldyng; Mary Mathew = Sir Andrew Judde; Anne Smyth = Sir John Yorke; Barbara Fraunces = Tho. Fletewood, controler of the Mint in Southwark; Anne King = Baptist Boroo.

Descent of Sir John Saint-Leger, showing also the descent of his grandmother from Sir William Lankford: with arms tricked. 363.

Hastily done on the middle of the sheet, by the same hand.

97. Glover's certificate of the funeral of Fayth, second daughter of Sir Tho. Brooke Lord Cobham, widow of Will. Okenden; who died 1 Dec. 1574, and was buried at Hoo in Kent. 365.

Original, with the arms tricked, and the signature of her nephew William Lord Cobham.

98. Partition of the fees payed to the Office of Arms, on the occasions of the funeral of King James I., the marriage and coronation of Charles

I., and the creations of two Dukes and ten other peers. 369—72.

99. GLOVER's estimate of furniture "To be prepared for the funeralles of ye Bisshoppe of Winchester. 1583. in January:" and the "Fees due to the Officers of armes." 373.

100. Estimates by William Dethick, Garter, of the heraldic furniture and fees, and the ladies' "Attyres at ye funerall of ye La: Burghley." 377, 379—81, 383.

Indorsed thus on p. 386.

101. "Droictes aperteyning to Mr Garter principall King of armes," and to Blue-mantle and Portcullis *, for attending a funeral at Minting park. 387.

* GLOVER, by whose hand it is written. On the back are notes of the road thither (104 miles from London), and a short prescription in Latin.

102. GILBERTI DETHIK militis, Garterij regis armorum, literæ, testantes quod Michael Locke fuit generosus, et qualia fuerunt ejus arma *. 5 Jul. . . Ph. et Mar.) 389.

* Paly of 6 azure and or, on each pale of azure a falcon or. This is the original draught, written on the inner side of a sheet; on the lower page of the other side of which, had been written a—

List of things needful for the funeral of Henry VIII. 390.

103. Fees due "To the herauldes at the funerall of the r. honorable Erle of Arundell, at the Castell of Arundell 1579." 391.

This and the following were written by GLOVER.

104. Another account of the same fees due "To the officers of armes." 393.

On the other side of this sheet is a—

Pedigree of Wriothesley, showing the descent of Henry Earl of Southampton. (ob. 1581.) 395.

105. Bill of furniture "Prepared by the paynter," and of "Droictes due and aperteyninge to Mr Garter and the other Heraldes." 397, 399.

Written by GLOVER: the occasion does not appear.

106. Descent of Rachel Hall wife of Arthur Hopton, and William Lord Willoughby of Parham, from Sir Chr. Willoughby. 401.

On the back of the draught of—

GLOVER's certificate of the funeral, marriage, *etc.* of Sir Rauf Hopton, Knight-marshall from Henry VIII. to Q. Eliz.; who died in Dec. 1571, at Wittam Hopton in Somersetsh. 402.

Written invertedly. The last page of this sheet contains a bill of—

"The duties and fees of Mr Clarencieulx Kinge of armes, and Somersett Herald of armes, for their attendance at the funerall of Sir Rauf Hopton Knight." 404.

107. GLOVER's bill of charges for some funeral. 405.

108. GLOVER's bill of furniture "Prepared by the paynter," and "fees to the officers of armes," for some funeral. 409.

109. "Charges for the funerall of the Lady Dennys, the xvij daye of Januarij 1573." 411.

110. "Allowances at the Erle of Rutlands funeralles, Edward Manners, at Botelsford in May, anno D'ni 1587." 413.

One page of a large sheet, written vertically.

111. Bill of charges "At the Erle of Rutlandes funeralles in May 1587, at Botlesford." 417.

A shorter draught. On the back is a short memorandum of the same receipt as in the next article.

112. Acknowledgment signed by R. GLOVER, Somersett, and G. Knyght, Chester, of having received 53*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.* in full payment of the funeral charges of the Earl of Rutland. (30 May, 1587.) 419.

See also p. 425. On the same sheet is also written by Glover—

"The proceedinge to the funeralles of Edward Erle of Roteland, Lord Roos, and Knight of the Garter, on horseback from the castell of Beauvoir to the parishe church of Botelsford, the 15 of May, 1587." 420—1.

113. GLOVER's draughts of two receipts, one dated 30 May, the other 1 June, for the same business; with notes of the expenses. 425, 423—4.

The second leaf of this small sheet is put first.

114. "The charges for the funerall of the r. honorable Erle of Sowthampton, unto the officers of arms and ye paynter." 427.

115. Fees and expenses due to Garter and Norroy for the burial of a baron at Carlisle. 429.

116. The charges "for the funeralles of the Lady Maltravers buryed in January 1580." 431.

This heading is by Glover's hand.

117. Estimate of the painter's charges. 435.

A small paper, seeming to belong to the next article.

118. GLOVER's bill of expenses "for the funeralles of Sr Godfrey Fouliambe knight. 1585. in January." 437—8.

A note at the foot of the first page of this sheet, is subscribed "R. Glover Somersett."

119. "The painters bill for these parcells of worke heareaft^r followynge, for the funerall of the right worshypfull Sur Godfrey Fouliambe knight." 441.

With a note of its payment, by Glover.

120. GLOVER's estimate of the charges of "The paynter at the Countesse of Huntingdons buryall." 443.

121. "The payntars byll" of charges for some funeral. 445.

122. Account of payments to various workmen for repairs of Derby House. 447—9.

Notes set down at sundry times, by Sir Gilbert Dethick?

123. Bill of "Worke done for the funerall of Lewson * esq^r by Mr Mole." 451.

* Leveson: see art. 19. This small paper is headed by Ashmole.

124. "Dec. 6. 1667. Worke done for the funerall of Sr Henry Wynchcombe knight and baronett." 453—4.

Written by Ashmole, and subscribed thus—"This bill being refer'd to me to moderate, I allowed the prises in the margent set downe, wch Mr Saunders willingly accepted. *E. A.*" It is also indorsed thus—"Mr: Saunders bill for Sr Hen: Winchcombes funerall."

125. Ashmole's bill of "Fees due to the Heralds at armes, for attendance on the funerall of the right wo^{ll}: Sr: Will: Drake knight and baronet, 9 Sept. 1669." 457.

126. Ashmole's "Coppy of Mr: Smith's bill for Sr: Wm: Drake's funerall. 1669." 459—60.

Thus indorsed on p. 462.

127. Ashmole's draught of his bill of "Fees due for attendance at the funerall of the right wo^{ll}: Sr: William Backhouse of Swallowfeild in the county of Berks baronett, on the 28th of September, 1669." 463.

Subscribed with a note of acquittance for the same, 6 Oct. 1669. See art. 92.

128. "Mr. Mole's bill for Sr Wm Willoughby's trophies." 465.

Thus indorsed by Ashmole. It is dated "Apr. 22. 1671."

129. Deputation of Robert Watson, arms-painter of Lichfield, to serve as deputy for William Dakins, Norroy, in the county of Stafford. (29 Sept. 1579.) 467.

Original on vellum, without the seal.

130. Painting of a coat of arms (gules, a cannon argent: on a chief argent, 3 roses gules, and a crescent of difference) with crest; subscribed—"This done by me William Dakyns esquyre alyes Norrey kyng at armes, anno Domini 1579." 469.

On the back is a note relating to these arms, with a signature: but the parchment is so wrinkled and dim, that it is almost illegible.

131. Letter from Leonard Smethley to Sir Rich. St George, Norroy, stating that he could not get the office-fees from Sir Tho. Gerratt; that Deodatus Paullitt (employed by Sir Ri. Molineux to paint escutcheons for the funeral of old Lady M.) had been insolent, and was bound over to the assizes, and requesting advice in this matter; also about Sir Edm. Trafford's hearse, claimed by the clarks of Manchester church: with a postscript about Mr. Dodsworth, and Mr. Haggerston executor to Mr. Butler of Rawcliff. (Manchester, 27 May, 1612.) 471, 474.

132. Letter from Robert Owen to Sir W. Segar, Garter, reporting the issue, coat-armor, *etc.* of three persons lately dead, viz. Humfrey Owen (buried 31 Dec. 1618), John Berker esq. (buried 1 Apr. 1619), and Roger Blakeney shoemaker (buried 1 June, 1619); and requesting advice how to proceed thereon. (Shrewsbury, 11 June, 1619.) 476—9, 475.

At the end are noted Segar's "Directions for awnswere of this letter."

133. The same to the same, about an epitaph and arms set up for John Blakwey by Peter Williams, against the order of the Lords Commissioners, and therefore taken down; and mentioning Sir Fra. Newport. (Shr. 9 July, 1619.) 479, 482.

134. An other, stating that Tho. Moore and Richard Wynn, gent. had been buried without escutcheons; directing to the executor of the latter, and deprecating the calumny of Mr. Holland: with the names of those whose fees had not been paid. (Shr. 29 Jan. 1620.) 483, 486.

135. An other, in answer to a 'discourteous letter;' stating that no fees had been gotten from Mr. Lloyd, Tho. Burton, and Mrs. Blundon; about the marriage and issue of Sir Fra. Neuport; and what fees had been paid by or were expected from John Berker, Hum. Owen, and Mr. Egerton: with an account. (Shr. 10 May, 1620.) 487—8, 489.

Segar's note of money received herewith, is at p. 488.

136. An other, that he had spoken to Sir Robert Vernon and others about Mr. Skrymshawe's fee; with particulars of other such business. (Shr. 23 June, 1620.) 491, 494.

137. An other, stating that he had travelled through Staffordshire and found that the deputation of that county had been given to Samuel Kirke, without his (Owen's) knowledge and to his hurt; also about fees demanded on the deaths of Raphe Sneed, Tho. Piggot of Shetwinne, Rich. Lloyd of Maryngton, Rich. Rooke Sherrif of Montgomeryshire, Rich. Blundon, Fra. Lloyd, James Skrimshawe, and Hum. Owen. (Shr. 30 Oct. 1620.) 495, 498.

138. An other, about fees refused for Sir Henry Townsend, Rich. Fowler, and John Prince. (Shr. 28 Jan. 1621.) 499, 502.

139. An other, giving information of the deaths of John Botterell, Geo. Hosier, Rich. Elder, Sir John Hanmer, and Sir Fra. Evers uncle of Lord E.; complaining of irregular painters, and requesting power to 'suppresse the funeralle' of Evers on 6 May, or to arrest the maker of escutcheons. (Shr. 16 Apr. 1621.) 503, 506.

140. An other, about the death of Sir Walter Luson, and Walter Fowler; and about the refusal of fees by reason of the supposed revocation of the Heralds' authority by Parliament, *etc.* With a list of fees in arrear. (Shr. — Nov. 1621.) 507, 510.

141. An other, about the deaths of Fra. Newton and Thomas Oldams; complaining of the intention of taking away his deputation, and repeating "that the justices and gentlemen of Shropshire are more resolute [not] to paye such impositions, then any shire in Englande." (Shr. 5 July, 1622.) 511, 512.

142. Letter to the Kings of arms and Heralds, from John Estcott their Deputy for Devon-

shire and Cornwall, complaining of the gentry's unwillingness to pay the new fees, and stating particulars about the funerals of Sir Tho. Muncke's father, and Sir John Ackland; the fees due from John Smyth of Tregonnoke, Mrs. Acham of Plynt, Tho. Hearel of Trenouth, Mrs. Boskawen, Mr. Baud, and Mr. Holland; and desiring an answer through his brother Rich. Estcott of Lincoln's Inn. (Launceston, 13 May, 1620.) 513—5, 516.

143. Letter to the same, from SAMUELL KIRKE and Richard Jurye, excusing themselves for delay in sending up fees, urging that Mr. Warren of Coventry and Mr. Dod should be forced to pay theirs, and complaining of difficulty in getting fees. (Lichfield, 3 Feb. 1620.) 517, 520.

144. Letter from RICHARD JURYE and Samuell Kyrke, about Sir Walter Leveson's executors, and inclosing the following. (24 Feb. 1620.) 521, 522.

145. Letter from EDW. STANFORD, WALTER BROOKE, THOMAS LEVESON, and RICHARD HAYES, executors of Sir Walter Leveson, excusing themselves from paying the fee, until easter-term, when they should meet in London. (21 Feb.) 523.

146. Letter from KYRKE and JURYE, about fees demanded from Mr. Westcott of Handsaker, Mr. Waren of Coventry, Sir John Harper, and Mr. Throckmorton; also asking advice about demanding fees on the death of ladies, which their deputation gave no authority for doing. (20 May, 1620.) 525, 528.

147. Letter from the same, about Arthur Browne and one Hamlett, two painters of Coventry, who persisted, even before the Mayor, to make escutcheons for Mr. Dod's funeral. (Burmingham, 20 June, 1620.) 529, 532.

With a small seal of arms, a bend charged with three sheaves?

148. An other letter from JURYE and Kyrke, about fees received of Henry Sacheverell of Moreley, and Ralph Sneade of Bradwell; and repeating the contents of the foregoing letter. (7 Nov.) 533, 536.

With two impressions of a seal of arms (a saltire ingrailed, with quarterings), in green wax.

149. An other, from KYRK and Jury, asking advice, and complaining that "Gent. keepe theire buryalls secret, and are growne so miserable y^t they will not have an escutcheon of armes made for them." (Lichfield, 1 June, 1621.) 537, 540.

150. An other, from KYRK, complaining in like manner. (Burmingham, 20 Apr. 1621.) 541, 544.

Subscribed thus—"Receued this letter the 8th of May, 1621."

151. An other from KYRK and Jury, about a certificate and the arms of the husband of Mrs. Brockton of Long, and the funerals of Sir Edw. Devoraxe and Sir John Harper. (Lichf. 4 Nov. 1622.) 545.

The other half of this letter was torn off before it was bound.

152. Letter from JURYE and Kyrk, naming the defaulters of fees, amounting to a hundred pounds, and desiring hard measures against them; also expressing sorrow for the loss of Mr. Camden. (Burm. 20 Apr. 1624.) 549—50, 547.

153. Letter from LEONARD SMEDLEY to Sir Richard St. George, Norroy, communicating valuable particulars of the deaths, funerals, heirs or executors of Richard Holland of Heaton, Mr. Levesey of Levesey, Mr. Anderton of Lostock, Mr. Lanktree of Lanktree, Fra. Nuttall of Blakeley, Othes Holland of Newhall, and Sir Edm. Trafford; also about the difficulty of getting fees. (Manchester, 10 May, 1620.) 551—2, 554.

154. The same to Mr. Randolph Holmes at Chester, thanking him for sparing his journey to London, and desiring to acquaint the office with the case of Heskith (whose fee he got by help of Mr. Dodsworth), and about Deodatus Pallitt a rebellious painter at Wigan, requesting a warrant for bringing him up to the Lords. (Manchester, 6 May, 1622.) 555.

Two notes are subscribed, one (p. 557) relating to Sir Tho. Smith. See artt. 159, 160.

155. The same to Sir R. St. George, about his deputation being withdrawn and bestowed on Mr. Dodsworth, who thereupon ill treated him; desiring his bond to be given up, and offering to do occasional service. (Manchester, 23 Sept. 1623.) 559, 560.

156. Letter from ROBERT JACKSON to the same, about Mr. Strelley's executors, inquiring the probable charges of a funeral for Sir Geo. Savile of Thornhill in Yorkshire; and requesting a letter to demand a fee from Lord Darcy at Aston, for the death of his lady. (Nottingham, 14 Jan. 1622.) 563, 566.

157. Letter from BRYAN DAWSON to the same, about the fees paid for Sir George Sherly and Sir John Bently; and about the intended funeral for Sir John Harpur. (Leicester, 14 Nov. 1622.) 567.

158. The same, to W. Penson, Lancaster Herald and registrar, in answer to a letter dated 24 July, 1624, about taking away his deputation, referring to Mr. Gilbert Ward for proof of his dutiful activity. (Newton Regis, 24 Jan. 1624-5.) 571, 574.

159. Letter from RANDALL HOLME to Sir R. St. George, about Smedley and Dodsworth, and the matters mentioned in art. 154; also about Sir Tho. Ireland's fee. (Chester, 25 Sept. 1623.) 575—6, 578.

160. An other; his son William being sick in London, he sends by his other son the fees and certificate for Robert Dokenfield and Laur. Smyth; tells how he was treated by the stepmother of Sir Richard Brook, and of the death of Sir W. Hanmer's son and heir William; inlarges on the case of poor Smedley*; proposes forcible measures against painters and others, and mentions the fee for Sir Rich. Molineux. (Chester, 23 May, [1622].) 579—81, 582.

* Whose letter (art. 154) came with this.

161. The same, in answer to two letters of 19 Nov., clearing himself from the charge of "solemnizing the funerall of Baronet Fitton," declaring that he had not a copy of the Commissioners' order for fees, mentioning the 'obscure buriall' of Rich. Grosvenor of Eaton, and of Ralf Egerton of Ridley. (Chester, 30 Nov.) 583—5.

162. Thomas Sympson to Mr. Dodsworth, informing him of escutcheons made for the funeral of John Moseley of York, by William Slater, who continued to work in despight of Dodsworth's authority. (23 July, 1624.) 587.

163. Draught or copy of "Sr. Ric: Sr George I're to Mr Skott of Cambridge. 9th. of Febr. 1624." 589.

Thus indorsed on p. 592.

164. John Scott's letter, justifying himself against the charges and threats contained in the foregoing letter; with a postscript about fees demanded for Mr. Goodrick, Lady Capell, and Mr. Berrie of Melborne. (13 Feb. 1624.) 593—4.

165. Copy of another letter in reply to the same. (Office of Arms, 29 Feb. 1624.) 595.

166. Letter from Randle Holme, jun. to the Kings and Heralds, advising about Viscount Killmorrey's obstinate refusal to pay a fee for his father. (Chester, 2 Apr. 1632.) 597—8, 600.

With a small seal of arms. This letter is in quarto, as also are artt. 138, 141.

167. Letter from "Tho: Preston Ulvester" (or Ulster) King of arms, to the College of Heralds in London, requesting them to search out precedents and proofs of the right of officers of arms to have the hearses and palls used at funerals, against the clergymen who disputed his right. (Dublin, 14 Feb. 1634.) 601—2, 604.

168. Docquet of a license granted by Sir Edw. Walker, Garter, to Rich. Philips of Stratford on Avon, for exercising the art of arms-painter in the counties of Warw. Worc. and Glouc. (30 May, 1664.) 605.

This copy is by Ashmole's hand: another is in No. 857, p. 312.

169. Decree made "At a Marshall's court held at Worcester house, before ye right hoble Edw. Earle of Worcester," and other lords Commissioners, 15 Nov. 1619, concerning the irregularities at the funeral of Sir Geo. Smith at Exeter, by Sir Nich. Smith, Tho. Westcote gent., and one Hart a painter. 607.

170. Decree of the Commissioners* concerning the irregularities committed at the funeral of Sir Richard Conquest, by Sir Edmund and Mr. Lewis Conquest, and their adviser Ralph Treswell, a painter. 611.

* Edw. Earl of Worcester, Louis Duke of Lenox, and Will. Earl of Pembroke. This is not dated, but was extracted "Out of the Earle Marshall's booke fol. 42."

171. "Noe coate of armes, hatchmts etc: to be set up wth out the provinciall King's of arms lycence:" an extract "Ex libro I. 3. fol. 52. b." 615.

Written, and so indorsed by Ashmole, on p. 618.

172. Note of the disorderly conduct of Henry Lylly, painter, when he came to the office of arms, on monday 14 Feb. 1630, to search for the arms of Bishop of Norfolk; and the names of the officers then present. 619.

173. "Lillye his charg:" or articles to be exhibited against that person for breach of Herald's privileges. 623—4.

An unfinished paper, by the same hand as the foregoing.

174. "Causes of [Robert] Kinby's comittmt: to the Marshalsea by the Earle Marshall 1624." 627.

Extracted by Ashmole from the Heralds' MS. "L. 3. fo. 4." To the indorsement copied above, is added this note—"Being the same for wch Parker stands now comitted thither."

175. Draught of an order in Council, that Sir Edw. Byssh, Clar. should take away two supernumerary penons unlawfully set up over the tomb of Sir Robert Pye, in the new chapel at Westminster. (. . Nov. 1668.) 629.

Fairly written by Ashmole.

176. Draught of an order in Chapter, that the erroneous arms, *etc.* set up at the tomb of Sir John Sayer* in S. Margaret's church at Westminster, by Henry Marshall a painter, should be rectified by him, and duly set up again by an Officer of arms. 633—4.

* Of whom some notice is here given, and a proper certificate was ordered to be made of his death, *etc.*

177. Articles of "The charge" against Sir W. Brouncker, for setting up a large atchievement over his house on the death of his mother, in 1649, representing her to have been a Viscountess: with his answers thereunto. 637.

178. "The humble peticōn of Samuell Kecke of Lichfeild, to Elias Ashmole esquire;" stating that his son had refused to make him a partner in his deputation, which he had promised to do long before he got it; and desiring him to acquaint Dugdale therewith. 641.

This leaf was folded and written in quarto.

179. Letter from E. WRIGHT to Capt. . . . . ., desiring him to commit the inclosed papers * to Sir Edw. Walker, or Esq. Ashmole, and requesting answers thereunto to be sent speedily for his friend the Prince of Stienhuse. (Bruxelles, 15 Nov. 1669, N. S.) 643.

* The next article. The leaf on which this letter was directed, is lost.

180. "Memoire" sur les points que le Prince de Stienhuse souhait de savoir touchant la genealogie de la maison de Rye, de la quelle il est descendu. 645—6.

"Memoire" sur la maison de Cangleton ou Congleton. 647.

"Extraict [touchant l'antiquité] de l'illustre maison de Rye." 649—53.

The Prince thought that his ancestors were of English origin. These 3 sheets are very fairly written.

181, 182. Two elegant letters (in French) from ELIZABETH HOLCROFT to . . . . . thanking him for his care in searching for the arms of her family, and sending all the account of her kindred that she knew or could find. (La Haye, 24 Jan. 1665.) 657—662, 663—6.

The directions of these quarto letters are lost: the former only is dated.

183. "A new Ballad, made of a high and mighty controversy between two Cheshire Knights. *Two famous wights, both Cheshire knights, Thomas yclep't and Petre.*" (16 st. of 4.) 667—669.

The subject of this witty song, is the controversy between Sir Tho. Mainwaring and Sir Peter Leicester, about the legitimacy of Amicia, daughter of Hugh Earl of Chester. The titles of their books are collected in Moule's *Bibl. Heraldica*, p. 187—192. See also art. 185. This is a fair copy by the same hand as artt. 76—7. An other, by Ashmole, is in No. 860, p. 273—4.

184. Analytical abstract of a commission under the great seal, to collect money for the rebuilding of the Heralds' College. (6 Dec. 23 Car. II.) 671.

A *printed* broad-side. A copy of this patent is in No. 845, f. 141.

185. Animadversions by Sir THO. MAINWARING* on some parts of Sir Peter Leicester's book. 673—5.

* His handwriting is proved by his letter, now in No. 1764, which was found loose in this volume.

186. Descent of Ralph Kempe from Eustace, brother of Sir Tho. White, (founder of S. John's College); and two descents from Edmond Hutchins of Dumbleton co. Glouc. father of the said Eustace's wife. 677.

"Extracted [by ASHMOLE] from an ind're of 14 Oct. a°. 16. Jac. R. and articles of agreem^t dated 17 Oct. 1640. sent up by Deborah Kempe."

187. Pedigree of Wilkinson, drawn up by THOMAS WILKINSON of Laurence [Waltham], clerk. 679.

This and the four following articles are original papers given to Ashmole at his *Visitation of Berkshire* in 1665–6. Compare No. 851, p. 231.

188. An account of his own descent, written by WALTER HUNGERFORD, D. D. rector of Buscot: with an impression of his seal of arms. 681.

Compare No. 851, p. 116: and see notices of this person in Sir Richard Colt Hoare's *Hungerfordiana*, p. 21 and 86.

189. "Berk. *ss.* HANYBAL BASKERVILLE of Bayworth in the said county esq^r. offereth to Elias Ashmole esq^r. Windsor Herauld att armes, his descent as followeth." 683.

Compare No. 851, p. 64.

190. "Berckes. The 21 of March 1664[–5]. The pedegree of CHARLES FETTIPLACE of Lambourne gent. or esqui^r. soe styled by the Kinges maiestyes commission for the peace. *etc.*" drawn up narratively, and signed by himself. 687.

Compare No. 851, p. 146.

191. Descent of "Pusey, alias Pesey; of Pusey, alias Pesey. March ye 17th —64. Friday." 689.

The paper thus indorsed, is subscribed with the following note by Ashmole—"This paper was delivered in to me at Farringdon 18 Mar. 1664. by M^r: Joseph Hill minister of Hinton, and sent from M^rs: Martha Pusey grandmother to Richard the youngest of the three Richards." Compare No. 851, p. 83.

192. Draught of a large pedigree of Mainwaring of Cheshire, 1663, by ASHMOLE. 691.

On the back of this open sheet are also written by him, some—

Curious notes from the evidences of the same family. 692.

193. Arms and pedigree of the family of Bird: "Ex lib: Visitac: com: pal: Cestriæ a°. 1613. fol. 77." 693.

The reference only is by Ashmole's hand.

194. Eight descents from "Alphonsus, Joh'is I. Portugalliæ et Algarbiæ regis f: ex Agnete nobili fæmina. Comes Barcellensis post Dux Brigantiæ 1442." 695.

"This John married Philippa daughter to Jo: Duke of Lanc." Written by ASHMOLE.

195. "An exact genealogicall line of ye family of the Talbots of Bafhall, drawne out of their owne evidences, records, and other writings of undoubted veritie. Composed by M^r. R. DODSWORTH in anno 1653." 697.

This pedigree is brought down to 1657, and is illustrated with a shield of 16 quarterings, and abstracted copies of four antient charters. It is a folio page, *printed* from a copper-plate neatly ingraved.

196. Pedigree certified by George Mainwaringe of Namptwich, at "Namptwich 11 Sept. 1663," in the Visitation of Cheshire: with the arms as then assigned to him; and descents of Minshull extracted "Ex lib. Visit: de com' Cestr. a° 1613, fo. 67 et fo. 68. b." 699.

Compare No. 846, f. 41^b—2.

Pedigree and arms of Manwaring of Pever, copied "Out of Cheshire Visit: taken a°. 1613. fo: 66." 700.

Pedigree (with arms) certified by Sir Thomas Mainwaringe of Pever, baronet, at "Namptwich 11 Sept: 1663," in the Vis. of Cheshire. 701.

Pedigree (with arms as then allowed, and quarterings) certified by Henry Manwaringe* at "Maclesfielde 17 Sept: 1663," in the Vis. of Cheshire. 702.

* Whose eldest aunt was "Elianor wife to Elias Ashmole of the Middle Temple esq^r Windsor Herald at armes."

197. Pedigree* certified by Charles Manwaring of Croxton; "Ex libro Visit: com' Cestr: a°. 1613. fo: 58." Also the marriages and issue of John Davenport of Davenport, "Ex eod. lib. fol. 57. b." 703.

* "Noe coate entred in the Visitacōn booke."

Pedigree* of Manwaring of Carincham: "Ex libro Visit: com: pal: Cestr. a° 1613. fo. 44. b." 704.

* "Note the armes of this family are not entred in the afores^d visitacōn."

Pedigree (with arms) certified by Georg Manwayring of Calveley: "Out of the Visitacōn booke of Cheshire a°: 1613. fol. 12. b." 705.

Pedigree (with arms) certified by Thomas, Mathew, and an other Mat. Mainwaringe, in 1613: "Ex eod. lib. Visit: fol: 66. b." 706.

The two sheets containing the pedigrees of various branches of this extensive family, were written by Ashmole, who has imitated the signatures. Dugdale's pedigree of the same name, and two other papers, were found loose here, and are now fixed in No. 1764.

198. Pedigree of Sir Tho. Holcroft* of the Vale Royal, 1613. 707.

* It is curious that the *son* of his first wife married the daughter of his second wife. This is a fairer copy than the following, which are both by Ashmole's hand.

199. Pedigree of Holcroft, copied from the "Visitacōn of Cheshire a° 1613. fo: 19." 711.

Pedigree of Delves, copied from "Old Descents* Lib. D. 3. fo: 18." 709.

* MS. in the Office of Arms. The two leaves of this sheet are transposed.

200. Pedigree showing three descents from the first, and two from the second wife of Sir Richard Bulkley of Beaumaris. 713.

Written in roundles by Ashmole, on a folding paper.

201. Pedigree showing the descent of "Samuell Beck the petitioner," great-great-grandson of Thomas Nevill, who was brother of Richard the second, and grandson of George the first Lord Latimer of the second barony of Latimer. 715.

Written by Ashmole.

202. Henrici Principis Walliæ titulus, e charta antiqua. 717.

The beginning and end of a charter of Henry V. when Prince, dated at Caernarvon, 18 Dec. in the ninth year of his principality; with a hasty sketch of the seal: by an old hand.

203. Warrant of Charles II. "To the Kings, Heralds, and Pursuivants at arms," to proclaim the royal declaration against the States General. (Whitehall, 27 Mar. 1672.) 719.

A fair copy in Ashmole's hand.

204. The Arms of the Royal Society, with this motto—*Rerum cognoscere causas.* 723.

Very neatly tricked. See the blazon of it, extracted from the Society's Charter, in No. 845, f. 150.

205. References to "Matters historicall in bookes in ye Herauld's Office:" noted by Dugdale. 725—730.

The first page (which is thus headed) ought to follow p. 730, which is the end of the former of these two sheets: they are part of the rough notes (from the MSS. marked L. 1—17, M. 1—14) which were afterward posted by Dugdale into his MS. 11 (or F. 1), f. 131—2^b.

206. Pedigree showing the descent of the office of Earl Marshal, from William Mareschall Earl of Pembroke (ob. 1219), to George Earl of Shrewsbury, and from Thomas de Brotherton to Thomas Duke of Norfolk: by Glover. 733.

Neatly written on one side of an open sheet of paper. On the back is the draught of a—

Letter from Robert Glover "To the Lord Talbot," on the subject of the foregoing pedigree. (Blore, 2 Aug. 1583.) 734.

207. "Wells pedigree, taken from ye Lady Mohunes* relacōn" by Ashmole. 735.

* Katherin, eldest dau. of Gilbert Wells, whose great-grandfather (of the same name) is the ancestor in this ped. and is said to have "sold the manor of Wells in com' Somerset." It is written with ink over the first pencilled notes, and thus indorsed.

208. Descents of John Seborne of Sutton, and Sibill Monyngton his wife, of Herefordshire: by Ashmole. 737.

Written on an open sheet, indorsed "The descent of Moningtón *etc.*"

209. Glover's note that Richard Nevill esq. cousin of John last Lord Latymer, might after his death* bear his arms without a difference, as well as the baron's coheirs. 739.

* Without issue male, in 1577. Here is also a short explanatory pedigree.

210. Two descents from Thomas Ifley, and his wife Elizabeth daughter of Sir Rich. Guylforde K. G. 741.

By an old hand, in roundles.

211. Pedigree of Fossard and Gaunt united in Petrus de Malo-lacu; showing the coheirs of the seventh baron of this name: by Glover. 743.

Written on a long piece of paper torn off an open sheet on which a pedigree of the Howards had been written. On the lower part of the back is neatly tricked—

A coat of arms (quarterly or and gules, a bend gules) with helm and crest. 744.

212. Glover's pedigree of the Barons Grey of Wilton, to Lord Arthur Grey, K. G. 1572. 745.

213. "The eyers descended from Sir Wylliam Brandon knyght, grandfather unto Charlys the fyrst dewke of Suff. of that name." 747.

This pedigree is written vertically by an old hand on an open sheet, one corner of which is torn off. On the back are written—

Various descents of the family of Hussy, with arms blazoned. 748.

214. Fragment of a pedigree showing the bastard descent and bastard issue of bishop Bonner, with satyrical verses. 749—50.

One leaf of a sheet: it seems to be the original draught. There is a ped. of this kind in the Cottonian MS. *Tiberius* E viii. f. 213b.

215. Pedigree of Bostock of Kinderton (with Dutton, Venables, and Audeley) and the Burgundian family of Count de la Roche, Marques de la Veer. 751.

Written on an open sheet by an old hand.

216. "Notes of ye perdegre of ye Gowldefordes of Kente." 753.

Of this narrative pedigree, written in a hand of the time of Q. Eliz., the lower corner is torn off.

217. Draught of a pedigree of Middelton (by Charles Middelton?) corrected by Glover. 755.

Three coats of quartered arms; among which are named those of Martyndall, Crakenthorpe, Lancaster, and Hedlam; by Glover. 755.

On the back of this leaf are noted by Glover—

The names of the "4 wardas episcopatus Dunelmensis," and their bailifs. 756.

The arms of Blakeston blazoned, and of Surteys tricked. 756.

Note of the consecration (2 Mar. 3 Eliz.), parentage, and issue of James Pylkynton Bishop of Durham. 756.

218. "Notes for Stapleton;" collected from various records. 757—8.

An open sheet written on both sides, in an office-hand. The next is by the same hand, being a sheet folded across the middle into two long and narrow leaves. The titles are by an other hand.

219. Extracts from records relating to "Stapeltones dessent." 759—60, 762.

220. "Lane's pedigree:" or the descent of Will. Lane of Glendon co. Northampt. (ob. 1637) from Sir Will. Parre, K. G. 763.

Fairly written on an open sheet of paper; indorsed by Ashmole; who wrote the next article.

221. Pedigree (with arms) certified by Richard Lane in 1618, at the Visitation of Northamptonshire. 765.

From the original MS. "C. 14. p. 84. b."

222. A noate of such speciall Bookes of Mr. Somersettes as were sould to Mr. Secretary" Walsingham. 767—8.

This (the last sheet in this large volume) is a copy by Ashmole, of a curious list of Glover's own MSS.; of which those marked ✠ are in this collection.

No. 837.

A folio volume, consisting of many MS. books and papers of various sizes, and written by different hands, bound together. The first consists of 99 leaves, including the first leaf which is unnumbered.

I. 1. Excerpta copiosa "Ex libro Nicholai Upton de re militari, dedicato Humfrido Duci Glowc. et de insignibus et armis." f. 1—78b.

Copied, and the arms tricked, from a MS. in the time of Elizabeth; before the publication of this author. The next art. is by the same hand.

2. "Observationes quædam ex Cassaneo desumpte." 79—85.

Some Latin notes on heraldic subjects are written on the first page (1*) and ff. 86a, 89a, among 11 blank pages at the end.

II. "Jura et debita et largitas appertinencia de antiqua consuetudine armorum officialibus secundum morem et consuetudinem Anglie. *Et primo dum coronatur Rex.*" 91—4b.

These four leaves of stout old paper were fairly written about the time of Henry VII. The last words are—"*aut ex eo qui officium recepit.* Nunc finem feci penitet me si male scripsi Nunc finem feci da michi quod merui." The following note is subscribed—"Bought of ould Mr Bettes amongst other things, 1603. N. C. Nich' Charles, Lancaster, 1609."

III. "De origine, antiquitate et differentiis Armorum sive Insigniorum, Roberti Gloveri alias Somerset fæcialis regii, observationes aliquot." 96a, (pp. 22) 97—107b.

This MS. consists of 14 leaves cropt at the bottom; the first (f. 95) is dirty, and contains only some accounts of money: the last (f. 108) is blank. It seems to have been transcribed by Nich. Charles, Lancaster Herald, in a neat hand not unlike Glover's or Vincent's. The original MS. of this curious tract, containing also the illustrations fairly tricked and painted, is in the collection of Charles George Young, esq. York Herald.

IV. 1. The names and Arms of the Earles, Barons, and Gentry of the county palatine of Chester, copied by Ashmole from a MS. subscribed by "Wyllam Flower alias Norrey Roy darmes" and "R. Glover Somersett." 110—124b.

Probably the Visitation made in 1580. The two first pages are thus headed—"Comites Palatini Cestriæ post conquestum magni regis Will'mi Conquestoris," and "Baronagium Cestriæ tempore Hugonis primi" comitis. The arms are tricked.

2. Pedigree of the antient Earls of Cheshire, with their arms. 125—6.

Composed in 1605, as it appears from a note stating that Sir Will. Brereton, descended from one branch, was then living. It is in Ashmole's hand. Added to this MS. is a sheet (formerly loose) half of the first page of which was written by Ashmole, and the rest by the same hand as No. 826, art. 140.

3. Comitum Cestrensium stemma, ab Herlewino diductum. 127a.

"Copia concordia [*sic*] per me *Henry Overton.*"

"The Pedegre of Normannus," showing the descent of the families of Arderne and Mounthalt: with notes from records about Hawarden in Flintshire. 128.

Chronological notes of the "Pedegre of the Earles of Chester."* 128b.

* These words, written on the lower half of the fourth page, seem to be the indorsement of this sheet.

V. "The manner of the first cominge into the tiltyard, of the most high and mighty prince Charles Prince of Wales, sonne and heir apparent of our sovereign lo. Kinge James, on friday the xxiiij^th of March 1619; which was in the most princely and royall manner that had bene sene many yeares before." 129—132.

An original paper, with notes and corrections by one of the Heralds. This art. is recorded in the Heralds' MS. M. 3. f. 1—3^b: see No. 835, p. 59.

VI. 1. "The manner of ordering of every man at ye settyng forth of the cors, and how every man shall goe, after ye estate and degree that they bee of, in dew order. *First. The orders of Freres.*" 133.

"The manner att the offering att the interrement of noble men. *First in ye morning betymes Masse of our Lady.*" 135.

"The nombre of morners after ye degree of the defunct." 137^b.

"Sytting of noblemen." 137^b.

"Liveryes for noblemen att interyments, every man acordyng to his eastat." 138.

"Feez appertayning to ye officers att armys." 138^b—9.

2. "The orther of the creation of the Lordy Henry Fitz Roy to bee created Erle of Notingam." (18 June, 1525.) 141.

"The order and manner of the creation of the Earle of Nottingam to bee created Duke of Rychmond and Duke of Somerset." 144.

"Item for the creation of the Marquis of Excester the wych was Therle of Devonsh^r." 145^b.

"The creation of the Erle of Lyngcolne sonn and heyre of Charlys Duc of Suffolk." 146^b.

"The creation of the Lord Ros to be Erle of Rutland." 147^b.

"The creation of the Lo: Cleford to bee creatyd E: of Westm^rland." 147^b.

3. "The creacōns of the Duke of Suffolk, the Duke of Northumberland, the Marquesse of Winchester, and the Erle of Penbroke, on sonday being the xj^th: of October att the Kings Ma^tes mannour of Hampton Court, A° D'ni MDli." 148—9^b.

4. Observations on the manner of "The creation of the Marquis of Exceter being before E. of Devonsh^r," Henry Brandon Duke of Suffolk, the Earl of Rutland, the Earl of Cumberland, and the Viscounts Egremond* and Rocheford. (18 June, 1525.) 153.

* A mistake for Fitzwalter: see the patent of creation in No. 841, p. 469.

5. "A breife for the order of every state att his creation." 154^b—7.

"The creation of a Prince." 155^b.

6. "Officers appoynted to give attendance to the execution of him that shall give a blow within the Co^rt of ye King." 158^a.

* Cutting off the hand.

This MS. consists of 52 pages numbered by Ashmole, many of which are blank: it is written in a large hand, the same as some of the documents in the three volumes of Creations of Peers, No. 841, 832, and 838.

VII. Arguments on a question of Precedency, in the case of Sir John Brooke, to whom the Barony of Cobham was restored. 160^a.

This article begins by stating that "G[eorge] B[rooke] Baron of C. 10 Jac. was attaynted of treason;" which act was never reversed: but as that George was not Baron Cobham, the anomaly here supposed did not exist, and the patent was really a restoration, not a new creation (as is commonly supposed), Sir John being the only right heir male and second cousin of Henry the ninth and last Baron Cobham, and grandson of George the seventh Baron. The patent of restoration is in No. 832, art. 95. This sheet is paged 53 and 55, from the foregoing MS.

VIII. "The definition of an Esquire, and the severall sortes of them according to the custome and usage of England. *An esquire called in Latine armiger.*" 162^a.

An older copy than that at p. 226.

IX. Excerpta de Thoma Mongomery milite, et aliis commissariis ad Maximilianum Archid. Austriæ missis, etc. "Ex Rotulis Francie A°. 2 Ric. iij^tij." 164^a.

X. Abstract of an indenture of marriage* dated 12 Nov. 16 Edw. IV.; and copy of "an acquitaunce made by [Ric. Enderbie] the shirif of the countyes of Beddford and Buck. [proving] that the said marriadge was hadd and solempnized;" in Latin. (10 Aug. 20 Edw. IV.) 166^a.

* "A note taken out of the indenture made betweene Thomas Hampden esquier and Elizabeth Sidney, in consideracōn of a marriadge to be had between John Hampden sonne and heyre apparante of the said Thomas, and Elizabethe Sidney one of the daughters and coheires of Will'm Sidney esquier and the said Elizabeth beforenamed." Indorsement of this sheet (167^b) which is written in an old office-hand.

XI. "Inquisicio capta in plena curia de Knaresbroughe die mercurij in festo s'ci Edmundi regis, anno regni regis Edwardi filij Henrici, secundo, coram D'no Will'mo de Vaus tunc seneschallo cur' de Knaresbroughe, de ballivia et custodia Henrici de Screvin* de forestaria foreste et parcorum de Knaresbroughe." (20 Nov. 1273.) 168^a.

* Filii et hæredis Thomæ de Screvin, fratris Baldwini, filii Henrici, filii Baldwini, filii Gamelli qui "habuit balliviam et custodiam foreste et parcorum de K. tempore a quo non extat memoria."

XII. "What be the evidences whearof I have sent upp coppies." 170^a.

The sheet thus indorsed contains only the titles of (1) a charter of W. de Stutevill to the third person in the foregoing descents, (2) the foregoing article, (3) a pleading in the Exch. 30 Edw. I., and this note—"Slingesbie maried the heyre of Screven tempore Edw: 3."

*XIII. "The case of ye Ladie Anne Clifford concerninge the hono^rs of Clifford, Westmerland, and Vescy. 1606." 172^b, 173^a.

This fairly written sheet is indorsed on 172^a: part of the blank paper of the first leaf is torn off.

XIV. Note of "The petigree* of dame Isabell de Fortibus," and of her selling of her inheritance to Edw. I.; also that the charter of the town of Newport was first confirmed (after her) by Edw. III. 174a.

* In the indorsement of this sheet the words *and armes* are here added, but improperly so.

*XV. 1. An account of the issue of Margaret, Elyenor, and Elizabeth, daughters of Richard Beauchamp Earl of Warwick, by his first wife Eliz. Berkeley. 176a.

2. A statement of the descent and kindred of the said Earl; showing "the seid fyrst iij doughters to sir Rychd Becham and the seid Anne to be holle heyres to the said Rychd Becham." 176b—177.

3. "Here foloweth the tyme of the byrthe of the [fifteen] chyldren of Rychd Nevell knight Lord Latymer." 177b.

This sheet is closely written in a hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth. Over the top is the signature of "Rychemond Herolde." (176a.) The third article has been published by Dr. Bandinel, in the *Collectanea Topographica*, (June, 1834,) II. 174.

*XVI. Historiola fundationis monasterii beatæ Mariæ Vallis Dore, per dominum Robertum le Ewyas, qui dedit terram Blanckebarlesalle vocatam, etc. *Anno Domini Millesimo centesimo quadragesimo nono.* 178a.

A narrow leaf written downward, in a good hand of the time of Henry VII. or VIII. Unknown to Dugdale and Tanner.

*XVII. "Ce sont les noms des princes, prellatz, et grans seigneurs de France, qui estoient en la compaignie de Roy de France quant le Roy [Henry VIII.] Dengleterre et led' sr le Roy [Francois] sentrevyrent et ordonnerent les Joustes et Tournoys qui sensuyvent." 179ba.

This fragment is one leaf written in a French hand of the time: the second page is put first. Prefixed to the title is one stanza of 5 lines, inviting to the justs.

XVIII. "The names of all soche noble men as comethe in wt the prince. *The Duke of Alva*," and thirteen others. 180a.

Ending thus—"Princes iiij, mrquesces iiij, erles vj, lordes ij." Written in the time of Q. Mary?

XIX. "2o *Re Marie.* A note of graunte of the honors of Heref' and Glouc' unto the L. Stafford." 181a.

The sheet thus indorsed (182b) contains a contemporary extract (fairly written) from a survey recorded "Termino Hillarij anno xiijtio d'ne E. Regine."

XX. A list of certain Ministers of state, Noblemen, Knights, Gentlemen, and Officers of arms, with the number of their attendants; in the time of Edw. VI. 183ab.

The first is—"Monsr le Marquis [de Northampton?]—gentilzhommes xxiiij, serviteurs xxxij. The occasion was most probably the same as that mentioned in art. xxix.

XXI. "These persones here underwrytten beinge one the Kinges part the playntyff, and the other wt therle of Rutland defendant, dyd run at ye rynge iiij course every man, at wch tyme none toke the ryng but only Mr Hayward and Mr Constable beinge wt the defendant," *etc.* 185a.

* The Marquis of Northampton and others, 14 on each side. This sheet seems to have been written by Sir GILBERT DETHICK Garter King of arms. On the second page is a—

Note of the election of Lord Darcy of Chiche, K. G. at a chapter holden at Hampton court, "Ao rr' E. vjti quinto." And of his installation 9 Oct. 185b.

XXII. Copious abstracts of antient Charters and Evidences of the family of SYDNEY; in Latin. 187—191.

These three sheets contain the original draught, closely written (except the 3 last pages which are blank) in the time of Q. Eliz. evidently for a genealogical purpose. At the foot of 190a is this note—"Hitherto ye same evydence and more then ys here abridged."

XXIII. Bill and answer, extracted from the rolls of Parliament, for "The restoringe of the Erle of Oxford, anno 3o regis Edwardi 4i." 193a.

To the indorsement of this sheet Lord Burleigh added—"Except old Rumney et Longport." (194b.)

XXIV. "Nomina Regum, Principum, et Nobilium qui floruerunt cum Rex Henricus tertius ano. 1220. ecclesiam Westmonasteriensem restauraret, et quorum Arma ex utraque parte navis eccl[es]iæ suis coloribus depinguntur."

In ASHMOLE's hand, as also the note on following sheet.

XXV. Note of the King's going to the House of Lords, and passing certain bills there, *etc.* 20 Dec. 1660. 196a.

XXVI. "The Office of ye Marshall. The maner, forme, and usage of Gilbert de Strogile, Marshall of England, in what manner he occupied and used the sd rome and office in all his tyme, and how he was admitted holden taken and regarded in executing of his office at ye Coronacōn of King Henry ye second," etc. 198ab.

The first leaf of an unfinished transcript by Ashmole.

*XXVII. Petition to King Charles II. for the creation of an order of Esquires, by Patent. 199a.

The petitioner (whose name is not set down) requested the sole privilege of ingrossing, suing forth, and issuing the creations, and of getting them recorded in the Office of Arms. This article is written by Ashmole's hand, but not the next, the design of which is somewhat different.

*XXVIII. Petition to King Charles II. requesting him "to create an order of Esqrs of England to be styled Esqrs of the Marter'd Kinge:" with the King's answer thereunto, and the proposed "Mottos" of the order. 201ab.

"The Order of the Nobility, and other degrees of states in England, as they were sett, distinguished, and rancked in the tyme and raigne of Kinge Henry eight." 202a.

This sheet is indorsed by the same hand, thus—"JOHN EGERTON's paper to be considered off." A transcript of the whole by Ashmole, is in No. 840, art. 27.

XXIX. Petition of Sir GILBERT DETHIK, Garter, "To the right honorable lordes and others of the Quenes Mates pryvie Counsell," for the full payment of his expenses in going with the Marq. of Northampton to take the order of the garter to the French King, three years before. 203a.

The original draught; compare art. xx.

*XXX. "The Quenes Mates progresse from her manoir of Rychemonde to Wynchestre to her maryage, anno primo 1554." 205—6.

This sheet is a rough draught seemingly by the hand of Sir GILB. DETHICK: it is much torn, and is indorsed thus—"Mar[ya]ge and prog[re]sse of qu[en]e Marye [15]54."

XXXI. Description of the order of estates present at a Coronation-feast. 207a.

Probably that of Henry VIII.; this half-page being written in a contemporary hand. The leaf is torn and scribbled on.

XXXII. "Modus attinctur' Edwardi nuper Ducis Bukk." [1521.] 208ab.

The sheet so indorsed (by the same hand) is a fragment of a narrative of the trial, containing the sentence, *etc.*: on the second page is a note that the same forms were used in the trial of William Lord Dacre of the north, 26 Hen. VIII. (1534) which shows that this paper was written many years after the former event, though the writer says that he set down these particulars from memory. It is written in a large old hand.

*XXXIII. Literæ ad Thes. et Barones Scaccarii, quod feoda Marescalli ad coronam spectantia per mortem Thomæ Comitis Norf. ex eis capiantur qui per baroniam tenent, juxta statutum Westm. secundum. (9 Maij 1347.) 210ab.

An office-copy headed thus—"In Rotulo Clausorum de anno xxjo R. Edov. Tercij:" and shortly indorsed by Lord Burleigh.

XXXIV. A short account of the "Barons in Cheshire" from the conquest, and the constitution and jurisdiction of that Earldom. 212ab.

This sheet is written and indorsed by ASHMOLE: it seems to have been translated from Camden.

XXXV. ASHMOLE's narrative of the marriage of Lord Darcy and the daughter of the Dutchess of Cleveland, at "Hampton Court, 11 Aug. 1674." 214a.

* And of Charles II. who took a leading part herein.

XXXVI. "The draught of the opinion of the Kings Heralds etc. for the place of the Barbar-surgeons." 216a.

The sheet thus indorsed contains their decision of a controversy with the company of Tallow-chandlers, about the right of being the seventeenth company of the city of London.

XXXVII. "The placinge of the Ladies accordinge to their auncienty* T'attende uppon the Quene's Maty after thorse of estate." 218—9.

* Thus far the indorsement, the rest of this title is the heading of this original draught.

XXXVIII. Curious extracts "Transcribed from a MS: in 4to: in the hands of the Earle of Anglesey: Apr. 1673:" namely—

Fol. 62b. "A draught of Sr Wm DETHICK's alias Garter King of arms, touching precedency." 220.

Fol. 117b. "A warrant for dyets to be allowed to such Officers of armes* as are appointed to attend the person of the King in his Progresse." Dated .. July, anno 6. [1552.] 221b.

* Garter (Sir Gilb. Dethick), Clarencieux, Ulster, Somerset herald, and Rouge-dragon pursuivant.

— 21a. "Wages in the time of warre, to the Officers of armes." 222.

— 29a. "The sises of banners of the Knights of the Garter at Windsore." 222.

— 52b. "The signification and meaning of every peece of Armory that belongeth to a Knight, and the cause of bearing the same, and wherefore he doth it." 222b.

— 55b. "Att a Chapter holden at Bratherers hall in London, the forthe yeere of queene Elizabeth, yt was agreed uppon as followeth," concerning the arms of women, and "A baron by wryte" not being a Lord of Parliament. 224.

See also No. 858, p. 297.

— 57b. Four "Question[s] of the priviledges of estates:" with answers. 224b.

— 59b. "The challenge for beringe another gentlemans coat of armes;" when lawfully made. 226.

— 108a. "The definition of an Esqr: and the severall sortes of them according to the custome and yeuse of England." 226.

Same as art. viii.

— 61b. "Rewards accustomed to bee geven out of the chamber of London at every solemne proclamation." 227.

Printed in the Retrospective Review, (Dec. 1827) *N. S.* vol. I. p. 341—2.

— 61b. "Question" and "Aunswear" about the descent of a baron's title to his coheirs. 227b.

These 8 leaves are fairly written (within ruled margins) by the same hand as No. 836. artt. 76—7, corrected in some places by Ashmole, who has noted the references. A large account of the contents of the MS. whence these extracts were made, is in No. 835, iii.

XXXIX. Letter from EDMUND BOLTON to Garter and the other Officers of arms, concerning his own literary works and designs for the advancement of honor and heraldry. (26 Mar. 1631.) 228—9b.

Very neatly written. Communicated unto Mr. Urban, 17 May, 1832, and printed in the Gentleman's Magazine, vol. CII. part i. p. 499—501.

XL. Description of various kinds of crosses, "Collected from Mr: GIBBON's* Introduction to Latine Blason." 230—8.

"* In wch he hath endeavoured a more correct Latine Blason, then any of or ancient English Mrs hath affoarded us." These 15 pages are fairly written by Ashmole.

XLI. Farther extracts from the same book, written by ASHMOLE. 239—240.

The first leaf of one sheet, and the first page of another.

XLII. Indenture tripartite between Lancelot Bishop of Chichester (late Dean), and Dr. Richard Neile, Dean of Westminster, concerning the delivery of the Regalia; with a list thereof, and an account of their defects. (17 Dec. 3 Jac. I.) 243ab.

Fairly transcribed, by Ashmole? (on a sheet of paper with ruled margins,) "Ex ipso autogr: penes Edwardum Walker eq: aur: Garter Regem armorum 7o: Junij ao: 1661." Another copy is in No. 863, art. 28.

XLIII. The Challenge of four Knights errant *, against all comers, at the tilt, tourney, and barriours; addressed unto the Queen for permission to perform the same. 245.

* The Earl of Oxford, Charles Howard, Sir Henry Lee, and Sir Chr. Hatton; as it appears on the back of this paper (which is written by GLOVER) in a—

Note that the said challenge was proclaimed by Clarencieux, on twelfth-night, 1570; and that the exercises were performed on 1, 2, and 6 May. 245b.

Written invertedly by another hand. Other papers relating to the same affair are in No. 845, artt. 37, 39.

XLIV. "The order and manner of service to be performed in the chappell at the Christning of the high and mighty Prince of Wales." * 246—247.

* Afterward King Charles II. This is an original paper. Another copy is in Wood's MS. 33, art. 11, f. 54.

XLV. "A relacōn of the particularities of the Cristeninge of the Prince of Spayne, [29 May,] borne in Valadolid upon good fryday 8 of Aprill, at 49 mynutes of the eveninge, Anno 1605. Translated out of the Spanishe coppie." 248ab, 260ab.

Written by a contemporary hand. F. 249 is the blank leaf of the inner sheet wrongly put first.

XLVI. "A list of the Embrs: and publicq Ministers that were present at the Kings Coronation in a place prepared for them." 252a.

An original paper subscribed with this note by ASHMOLE—"Received from Sr CHARLES COTTRILL Mr: of the ceremonies, in Dec: 1661." The next sheet is written by the same hand.

XLVII. "Gent' of the Privy Chamber ranked by the Lo: Chamberlayn, and appointed to attend at the Coronacōn of King Charles the second." 254ab.

The sheet thus indorsed by Ashmole, contains a list of the gentlemen in waiting for the four quarters of the year, and a copy of an order by the Earl of Manchester that they should so ride next to the King; dated Whitehall, 20 Apr. 1661.

XLVIII. "Tables to be prepared in Westm' hall for the day of his Maties: Inauguracōn." 256a.

"Dyetts served to the Kings Matie. at his Coronacōn Apr: ye 23: at Westm' hall dinner Anno 1661." 256b.

This sheet is written by ASHMOLE, as also the next article.

XLIX. "The manner of makeing those Knights of the Bath as are to be honoured with that dignity, the ceremony whereof is to begin the 18th day of Aprill 1661, preceding the Coronacōn of King Charles the 2d, which is to bee solemnized on the 23d of the same moneth of Aprill Anno 1661." 258—260b.

L. "A Catalogue of the principall Gentry now living in the County of BERKS. Ano: 1665," made by ELIAS ASHMOLE, esq. Windsor Herald, at the time of his Visitation thereof. 262b, 263—272b.

"The first colume shewes the Places where they dwell. The 2d: the names of the Gentlemen themselves. The 3d: of their Wives. The 4th of their Heires." This is a thin book consisting of 12 leaves in large quarto, whereof the first and two last are blank. The record of the Visitation is in No. 851.

No. 838.

A folio volume of fair paper, with ruled margins; the first 8 leaves, and the latter half of which, are blank. It is more fairly and uniformly written than the two other volumes of this collection, No. 841, and 832.

Creations of Peers, "Tempore Regis CAROLI secundi;" being the third volume of Peers' Patents, collected by ELIAS ASHMOLE esq. Windsor Herald. (pp. 202.)

1. "Ereccio Gulielmi Crofts armigeri in *Baronem Crofts* de Saxam." (18 Maij 1658.) p. 1.
2. "Ereccio Marmaduci Langdale militis in *Baronem Langdale* de Holme in Spaldingmore." (4 Feb. 1658.) 3.
3. "Ereccio Jacobi Ducis Ebor' in *Comitem Ultoniæ*." (10 Maij 1659.) 5.
4. "Ereccio Johannis Mordant in *Baronem Mordant* de Rygate in com: Surr. et *Vicecom: Mordant* de Aveland in com: Somersett." (10 Jul. 1659.) 7.
5. "Ereccio Henrici tertio-geniti Regis Caroli primi, in *Ducem Gloucestr.* et *Comitem Cantabrigiæ*." (13 Maij 1659.) 9.
6. "Ereccio Johannis Berkley eq: aurati in *Baronem Berkley* de Stratton." (19 Maij 1658.) 12.
7. "Ereccio Catherinæ Dominæ Stanhop in *Comitissam Chesterfeild*." (29 Maij 1660.) 14.
8. "Declaracio Regis Car: secundi pro Tho: Windsor Hickman, consanguineo Thomæ nuper Baronis Windsor, de [et] super honore *Baronis Windsor*." 16.
9. "Ereccio Johannis King arm: in *Baronem Kingston* infra regnum Hiberniæ." (4 Sept. 1660.) 18.
10. "Ereccio Johannis Clotworthy militis in *Baronem Loughnea*[g]*h* et *Vicecom: Massareene* in regno Hiberniæ." (21 Nov. 1660.) 19.
11. "Ereccio Georgii Monck, nob: ord: Garterij militis, in *Baronem Monck* de Potheridge etc: *Comitem Torringtoniæ*, et *Ducem Albemarliæ*." (7 Jul. 1660.) 21.
12. "Ereccio Edwardi Mountagu nob: ord: Gart: militis, in *Baronem Mountagu* de St Neots.

Vicecomitem Hinchinbroke, et *comitem de Sandwiche*." (12 Jul. 1660.) 28.

13. "Ereccio Heneagij Comitis de Winchelsea, in *Baronem Fitz-Herbert* de Eastwell." (26 June, 1660.) 31.

14. "Ereccio Elizabethæ Vicecomitissæ de Kenelmeky, in *Comitissam de Guilford*." (14 Jul. 1660.) 33.

15. "Ereccio Anthonij Ashley Cooper baronetti, in *Baronem Ashley* de Winburne S: Egidij." (20 Apr. 1661.) 36.

16. "Ereccio Johannis Grenevile eq: aur: in *Baronem Grenevile* de Kilkhampton et Biddiford, *Vicecomitem de Landsdown*, et *Comitem Bathoniæ*." (20 Apr. 1661.) 39.

17. "Ereccio Jacobi Marchionis Ormundiæ in *Baronem Butler* de Lanthony, et *Comitem de Brecknock*." (20 Jul. 1660.) 46.

18. "Ereccio Edw: Hyde eq: aur: summi Angliæ Cancellarij, in *Baronem Hyde* de Hyndon." (3 Nov. 1660.) 50.

19. "Ereccio dicti Edw: Baronis Hyde, in *Vicecomitem Cornbury*, et *Comitem Clarendoniæ*." (20 Apr. 1661.) 52.

20. "Ereccio Thomæ Baronis Brudnell, in *Comitem de Cardigan*." (20 Apr. 1661.) 54.

21. "Ereccio Arthuri Baronis Capell, in *Vicecomitem Maidstone*, et *Comitem Essexiæ*." (20 Apr. 1661.) 56.

22. "Ereccio Arthuri Annesley baronetti, Baronis Mount Norris, et Vic: de Valencia (in regno Hiberniæ) in *Comitem de Anglesey*." (20 Apr. 1661.) 59.

23. "Ereccio Horatij Townsend baronetti, in *Baronem Townsend* de Lynne Regis." (20 Apr. 1661.) 61.

24. "Ereccio Denzilij Holles armigeri, in *Baronem Holles* de Ifeld." (20 Apr. 1661.) 63.

25. "Ereccio Georgij Boothe baronetti, in *Baronem de la Mer* de Dunham Massy." (20 Apr. 1661.) 65.

26. "Ereccio Johannis Crew armigeri, in *Baronem Crew* de Steane." (20 Apr. 1661.) 67.

27. "Ereccio Jacobi Marchionis Ormondiæ, in *Ducem Ormondiæ* in regno Hiberniæ." (30 Mar. 1661.) 68.

28. "Ereccio Olivari Vicecomitis Fitz-Williams, in *Comitem de Tirconel* infra regnum Hiberniæ." (20 Apr. 1661.) 70.

29. "Ereccio Ricardi Coote in *Baronem Coote* de Coloon infra regnum Hiberniæ." (17 Sept. 1660.) 72.

30. "Ereccio Roberti Cholmondley ar: in *Vicecomitem Cholmondley* de Kellis in regno Hiberniæ." (29 Mar. 1661.) 73.

31. "Ereccio Caroli Coote eq: aur: et bar: in *Baronem Coote* de Castle Cuff: in *Vicecom: Castle Coote*, et *Com: de Monteath* in regno Hiberniæ." (6 Sept. 1660.) 75.

32. "Ereccio Rogeri Baronis Broghill in Comitem *de Orrery* in regno Hiberniæ." (5 Sept. 1661.) 77.

33. "Exemplar diplomatis pro Carolo primogenito Jacobi Ducis Eborac: in *Comitem et Ducem Cantabrigiæ* evehendo: præ morte vero immatura dicti Caroli, sigillo regio nullatenus muniti." 78.

34. "Ereccio Thomæ Fanshaw militis de Balneo, in *Vicecomitem Fanshaw* de Drummore in Hibernia." (6 Sept. 1661.) 80.

35. "Ereccio Jacobi Scot eq: aur: in *Baronem de Tindall*, *Comitem Doncastriæ*, et *Ducem de Monmouth*. (14 Feb. 1663.) 80.

36. "Ereccio Rogeri Palmer armigeri in *Baronem Palmer* de Limberick et *Comitem de Castlemaine* infra regnum Hiberniæ." (11 Dec. 1661.) 82.

37. "Ereccio Donnah Vicecomitis Muskerry, in *Comitem de Clancarthy* infra regnum Hiberniæ." (27 Nov. 1658.) 84.

38. "Ereccio Frederici Cornwallis eq: aur: in *Baronem Cornwallis* de Eye." (20 Apr. 1661.) 87.

39. "Ereccio Caroli Howard arm: in *Baronem Dacre* [*de*] *Gilsland*, *Vicecomitem Howard de Morpeth*, et *Comitem de Carlisle*." (20 Apr. 1661.) 90.

40. "Ereccio Mariæ Comitissæ Kantiæ in *Baronissam Lucas* de Crudwell." (7 Maij 1663.) 93.

41. "Ereccio Caroli Berkeley eq: aur: in *Baronem Berkeley de Rathdowne* in regno Hiberniæ, et *Vicecomitem Fitz-Harding* de Bere-Haven." (14 Jul. 1663.) 97.

42. "Ereccio Jacobi filij et hæredis apparentis Jacobi Ducis Ebor. in *Baronem de Dauntsey*, *Comitem Cantabrigiæ*, et *Ducem Cantabrigiæ*." (23 Aug. 1664.) 99.

43. "Ereccio Basilij Comitis Denbigh in *Baronem St Liz*." (2 Feb. 1664.) 100.

44. "Ereccio Henrici Bennet militis in *Baronem Arlington*." (14 Mar. 1664.) 101.

45. "Ereccio Willielmi Marchionis de Newcastle, in *Comitem de Ogle*, et *Ducem de Newcastle*." (16 Mar. 1664.) 103.

46. "Ereccio Will'mi Baronis Craven, in *Vicecomitem Craven* de Uffington, nec non in *Comitem de Craven*, reman' Johanni Craven etc." (16 Mar. 1664.) 105.

47. "Ereccio Johannis Frescheville in *Baronem Freschevile* de Stavely." (16 Mar. 1664.) 108.

48. "Ereccio Caroli Vicecomitis Fitz-Harding, in *Baronem Botetort*, et *Comitem de Falmouth*." (17 Mar. 1664.) 109.

49. "Ereccio Roberti Vicecomitis Elgin in Scotia, in *Baronem Bruce* de Skelton, *Vicecomitem Bruce* de Ampthill, et *Comitem de Aylesbury*." (18 Mar. 1664.) 111.

50. "Ereccio Ricardi Comitis de Corke in Hibernia, in *Comitem de Burlington*." (20 Mar. 1664.) 112.

51. "Ereccio Ricardi Arundell in *Baronem Arundell de Trerise*." (23 Mar. 1664.) 113.

The following documents are all Privy-seals, copied at full

length, and noted with the day when each was received; thus the first is subscribed—"Recepi tertio die Augusti 1670," and the last—"Recepi 25to Junij 1674to."

52. Barbara Comitissa de Castlemaine, facta *Baronissa de Nonsuch, Comitissa Southampton*, et *Ducissa de Cleveland*. (20 Jul. 1670.) *113.

53. Henricus Dominus Arlington, factus *Vicecomes Thetford*, et *Comes de Arlington*. (22 Apr. 1672.) 127.

54. Thomas Clifford miles, factus *Baro Clifford* de Chudleigh. (20 Apr. 1672.) 135.

55. Anthonius Dominus Ashley, factus *Baro Cooper* de Pawlett, et *Comes Shaftesbury*. (22 Apr. 1672.) 138.

56. Henricus Dominus Howard de Castle-rising, factus *Comes de Norwich*, et *Comes Marescallus* Angliæ. (7 Oct. 1672.) 143.

57. Ludovicus Duras, Marchio de Blanquefort, factus *Baro Duras* de Holdenby. (28 Jan. 1672–73.) 159.

58. Thomas Vicec. Osborne et de Dumblayne, et Thesaurarius Angliæ, factus *Baro de Kiveton*, et *Vicecomes Latimer*. (8 Aug. 1673.) 161.

59. Lovisa de Querouallе facta *Baronissa de Petersfeild, Comitissa de Farham*, et *Ducissa de Portsmouth*, durante vita. (18 Aug. 1673.) 166.

60. Robertus Paston baronettus, factus *Baro de Paston*, et *Vicecomes de Yarmouth*. (18 Aug. 1673.) 171.

61. Ricardus Dominus Butler, Baro de Cloghgrenan, Vicecomes Tullo, et Comes Arran in Hibernia, factus *Dominus Butler Baro de Weston* in com. Hunt. (27 Aug. 1673.) 174.

62. Heneage Finch miles et bar. factus *Baro Finch* de Daventry. (10 Jan. 1673–4.) 177.

63. Anna relicta Henrici Murray, facta *Vicecomitissa Bayning*, durante vita. (7 Mar. 1673–4.) 180.

64. Susanna relicta Henrici Bellasise mil. facta *Baronissa Bellasise* de Osgodby, durante vita. (31 Mar. 1674.) 183.

65. Gulielmus Baro Powis factus *Comes Powis*. (. . *Apr. 1674.) 185.

* "Recepi 4to Aprilis 1674."

66. Edw. Henr. Lee bar. factus *Baro de Spelsbury, Vicecomes Quarendon*, et *Comes de Litchfeild**. 188.

* "Recepi 5to Junij 1674."

67. Thomas Vicecomes Latimer, factus *Comes de Danby*. (27 Jun. 1674.) 194.

68. Johannes Dux Lauderdale in regno Scotiæ, factus *Baro de Petersham* in com. Surriæ et *Comes Guilford*. (19 Jun. 1674.) 197—202.

82 blank leaves follow, all ruled with red lines as the foregoing.

No. 839.

Of the two MSS. forming this folio volume, the former consisted of 86 leaves (numbered by the writer) whereof the first is lost, the second (which is dated "1572") and the three following leaves are vacant, as are some others in this book. The writing and drawing is, as may be expected from Glover, remarkably neat.

I. 1. Glover's transcript of the historical, genealogical, and heraldic Roll of the Earls of Warwick, containing the arms and descents of various British and English kings and nobles (down to Edward Prince of Wales, son of Richard III.) compiled by John Rous of Warwick. f. 8—31.

On the first page is drawn a large shield of the "Arma Warwici" hanging on the stock of a tree supported by a bear; and it thus headed—"This roll was laboured and finished by Mr John Rows of Warrewyke." The three last pages contain 55 shields of arms, real and fictitious; with this subscription—"The resydue of the Armes contyned in the roll of the Erles of Warwyke, do follow after the Latyne story of the said Erles, here next ensuenge this leaf." But Glover's purpose of completing this, was never fulfilled.

2. "Genealogia Comitum Warwici fidedigna:" quæ fuit "Additio Cronicæ Winton' per fratrem Thomam Redburn monachum sancti Swithini Winton:" 31b—2b.

Inc. *Guitelinus in totius Britanniæ majoris.* Exp. *Willielmi Poole Ducis Suffolciæ.*

3. Pedigree showing various descents from "William Longespe Erle of Salisbury" through Sir W. Beauchamp: and a note of the heirs of the latter person, from the "Claus. anno 6 E. primi." 35b.

4. Stemma vetustum, Comitum Warwicensium genealogiam et historiam docens, ab Archegallo Consule Warwici sub rege Arthuro, ad Ricardum Nevill tempore Edw. IV. 36—8.

5. Descent of eleven Earls of Warwick from Walter Beauchamp to Henry Beauchamp (ob. 1446,) "Ex rotulo antiquo in pargameno." 38b—9.

6. The names of various Monasteries in England, and of their Founders. 44—53.

Here originally began a different book, this article being foliated 1—10.

7. Notes of three "Charter howses" and their Founders. 54a.

8. Notes of the Founders of the monasteries of Meuse (or Melsa) and Pontfret; with their arms. 54b.

9. Historiola Edmundi, Thomæ, atque Henrici, successive Comitum Lancastriæ, e quodam chronico sub anno 1229. 54b.

10. "De duello inter Johannem Anneslee militem et Thomam Katryngton armigerum, anno 1380: ex Historia Thomæ Walsingham." 55ab.

11. Roberti Gloveri liber collectaneorum "De fundatione Cœnobiorum diversorum in Anglia." 58—63, 64—71b.

These collectanea were written at different times: the first 3 leaves are best written, and are said (in a very short preface) to have been compiled out of *Beda* and *William of Malmesbury*.

12. "The names of the Abbayes and Pryories of England, Walles, and Cornwall:" in three al-

phabetical catalogues, showing their founders and counties. 72—8b.

13. Notes of the Founders of some English Monasteries and Colleges. 79ab.

14. A catalogue of "All the Abbayes of the Regular Channons in England;" according to the dioceses in which they were. 80—2b.

15. Nomina Monasteriorum in com. Lincoln. Derb. et Nott. 82b.

The following article was written by another old hand, on one of the vacant leaves at the end of this MS.

16. "Names of the Cheife Justices of the Kinges Bench ab an. 22° Ed. 3. usque ad 16. Eliz. and of the Cheife Justices of ye Comon Pleas from ultim' Ric. 2d. unto 24 Eliz." 85a.

The foliation of this MS. has been continued through the second MS. of which the first four leaves (after 4 others inserted by the binder) are blank, f. 95 contains the title and contents, and f. 96 a short apology for the work, which consists of 97 leaves. Its old foliation is referred to below. At the end are 20 blank leaves (ff. 198—219) beside those added by the binder.

II. "A Collection of Notes out of the Recordes in the Tower, not purposely nor perfectly gathered in due order of yeares, but scatteringly and by occasion as they came to hande; servinge as a tast to understande rather what then howe much may there be further founde touchinge such matter as is therein contayned of sondrie natures, and seeme in some sort to concerne—

"The Kinge: his oath: office: auctoritie royall: and prerogative: By the wch [he]
Governeth. fol. 1.
Commandeth and ordeyneth. fol. 5.
Forbyddeth and restraineth. fol. 8.
Priviledgeth and dispenseth. fol. 17.
Assureth and secureth. fol. 13.

The Kinges auctoritie limited and restrayned. fol. 16.

The Counsaile of Estate: Orders appointed for their direccōn, and matters appertayninge to their charge. fol. 18.

[95b.] Causes cryminall of sondrie kindes: wth the proces and penaltyes thereupon ensuinge. fol. 28.

Auntient Lawes and Customes of this lande, for the most parte either not used or not knowen. fol. 35.

Martiall matters: and other thinges tendinge to the defence of the realme as well by sea as by lande. fol. 41 [81.] et 83.

For further understandinge whereof there is also set downe in particuler and at lardge, as much as doth appeare by recorde of one speciall yeare * touchinge the pollicie and provision then used against forraigne invasion attempted by the enemie. fol. 47 [—80b.]

Subsidies of sondrie sortes pertayninge to the Kinge either by graunt or auntient right: togeather wth other matters and meanes from whence his Revenewe hath growen. fol. 88.

Matters appertayninge to the Church, and specially against the Popes Usurpacōns. fol. 93—97."

No. 840.

A large and thick folio volume, consisting of a multitude of MS. tracts and papers, (both original and transcribed,) bound together to the amount of 815 pages as numbered by Ashmole, by whom such articles were written as are here marked with †.

1. The places and names of the Officers of arms in the time of the vacancy of Garter; written by Glover, Somerset Herald. p. 1.

A sheet thus headed—"¶ The societie and encorporation of the Officers of Armes, consisteth of 13 persons. Wherof three" *etc.* Of Rougecroix it is noted, "Rauf Brooke, endyted of felony and burnt in ye hand." The 3 other pages are blank.

2. "A Project of ye present estate of the Office of Armes consisting of 3 Kings, 6 Heraulds, 4 Pursuyvants." Or a statement of the duties of the officers respectively, and of Garter's usurpations. 5—24.

3. "A consideracōn of the office and dutye of the Harauldes in Englande, drawne out of sundry observations." 29—34.

Ashmole has noted in the margin of this fair transcript, that it was composed "by John Dodridge the kings solicitor generall, at ye instaunce of Hen. E: of Northampton, in Aug. 1600." An other copy is in Dugdale's MS. 28, ix. (b), art. 1, f. 333—4b., and it is printed in Hearne's Collection of Curious Discourses, No. xlvii. p. 163—7, vol. i. ed. 1775, 8vo.

4. A statement of the causes whence "The decay of the Officers of Armes (whereby the whole frame of Herroldry is disjoynted) arriseth." 37—44.

This transcript seems to be in the handwriting of Sir W. Le Neve, Clarencieux. It is a curious and important document, not less applicable to the present times, than to the past.

5. Another copy of the same tract. 45—52.

6. Reasons showing "What benefit to the King, good to the subjects, or contentment to those gentlemen that have had Armes graunted by the Provinciall Kings of Armes, [would ensue if the same were] to bee revoked, and the power hereafter to graunt Armes under ye great seale of England, resumed in the King." 53—6.

7. Ordinance of Richard Duke of Gloucester, set forth "*For a reformacion of abusions used and for a good rule to be had among all the Officers of Armes.*" 57—9.

"Copyed out of a booke of Sr Tho: Cotton's, written in a very ancient hand: where ye words are left out heere, ye leaves are torne." Probably *Tiberius* E. viii. art. 46, or *Faustina* E. i. art. 4. These regulations were made by him as High Constable, before his incorporation of the Officers in 1484, when he had become King Richard III.

8. "The greves of the whole Office of Armes ageynst Garter principall Kinge of Armes;" subscribed by Clarencieux and Norroy, and by Richmond, Lancaster, and Carlisle Heralds. 61—68.

In the margin is this note pencilled by Ashmole:—"ex originali in manu Henrici St: George Norroy. Roll [of] paper."

9. "To the honble. assembly of the House of Commons, the humble Peticōn of the Kings, Heraulds, and Pursivants of armes;" in favor of their office and corporation; subscribed "John Burrow, Norry." 69—71.

A fair transcript.

* This part of the work is an abridged transcript of the *Rotulus Scotiæ de anno* 10 Edw. III.: but it is omitted in the other copy, No. 861, art. 3.

10. A discourse on the antient estate and duties of Heralds, in a letter to Lord . . . . . by FRANCIS THYNNE, Lancaster Herald. 79—92.

Dated "Clarkenwell greene the 3 of Marche 1605. vet[e]ri stilo." See No. 835, iv. Of this very neat transcript, written by Ralph Starkey, one leaf (or more) has been lost at the beginning, and after the first leaf (p. 79—80); and the three leaves which stand first now, ought to follow, (as the catchwords show,) containing—

11. "Reasons to induce your ma^tie: to revoke all those coates of armes unjustly given by the Officers of Armes since the 10th. yeare of the late Queene Eliz." 73—8.

There is another copy of this article in the Cottonian MS. *Faust.* C. viii. art. 2. The catchwords which follow ("Causes to be obser-") have no corresponding leaf in this volume.

12. The ceremony of "the creation of [Connake] Oneyle Erle"* of Tyrone, at Greenwich, 1 Oct. 34 Henr. VIII. 93—4.

* So indorsed. There is a similar article in the British MS. 6113, by the same hand, as it seems.

*13. "The mariage celebrate at the cite of Lipsyck in Mysen, the 24 of August bytweene the Prynce of Orange and the dowght^r of Duke Morys. And also the dutie of the prynces." 95—8.

*14. "A bref notte of my L. of Beddfords entertaynement into Skottland to the chrystening of theyr yong prynce." 99—101.

15. "Pencyons geven by the Kinge [Phillipe] to the noblemen of England whoes names followe." 103—5.

* Inserted from the indorsement.

16. Extrait "Ex Rotulo Parliamenti de anno xiij^o Ricardi secundi" touchant la "Court de Connestable et Marshall." 107.

Directed on the back—"To my verie good frend Mr Somerset in the barbican."

†17. Excerptum e Rotulis Vasconiæ de armis Bernardo Angevin concessis, et de castris dominiis et terris in Basadoiz eidem concessis. (11 Mar. 1445.) 109.

The patent is printed in Rymer's *Fœdera*, xi. 81, where the words *de auro* are omitted after "leone" in the blazon of the arms, whereof a tricking is in this place. See also Sir Harris Nicolas-es Journal of Bp. Beckington, notes, p. 106.

18. Precedents from the Journals of Parliament "About precedency of the principall Secretary of State:"* written by Sir EDWARD WALKER. 113—4.

* So indorsed on p. 116. The cases examined were those of Sir Rob. Cecil and Sir Edw. Conway.

19. Questions about inheritance in cases of attainder. 117—8.

The second page is written invertedly: it is of the age of Q. Eliz.

†20. Styles and tytles of the Nobillity of England:" and titles of their eldest sons. 119—122.

†21. "Styles of Noble men and others:" and "Dates of lettres" royal. 123.

Same as No. 826, art. 99.

†22. "Officers attending on noblemen" according to their dignity. 125.

†23. "Cases of Precedency sentenced as followeth." 127.

†24. "The placing of greate Officers according to ye acte of Parliament made A^o. 31. H. 8. cap: 10." and the order of "Knights of ye Privy Councell placed as they satt A^o: 1585." 129, 130.

25, 26. Two letters from HENRY BENNET to the Mayor of Bristol, conveying the King's decision as to the precedency of Sir Rob. Can and Sir Rob. Yeoman aldermen of that city. (Whitehall, 29 Feb. and 19 Mar. 166¾.) 131—2, 135—6.

Fair copies in separate sheets.

†27. Petition to Charles II. for the institution of "an order of [120] Esquires of England, to be styled Esquires of the Marter'd King." 139—141.

"The order of the nobility and other degrees of states in England, as they were set, distinguished, and rancked in the tyme and raigne of K. Henry ye eight." 141.

This sheet is a transcript of No. 837, xxviii. by Ashmole.

†28. "The opinion of Garter and other K^s of armes and Heralds delivered a^o 10 Jac: a^o D'ni 1612, touching K^ts Banerets ordained by o^r sov' Ld K. James." 143.

Probably an extract from one of the Chapter books of the College, by Ashmole.

29. A short account of some families that bore arms or crests alluding to their names; namely, Bourgchier, Beaumont, Stourton, Boughton, and Feilding *aliter* Hapesburgh. 145—6.

Written in a large old hand.

30. "Extract des chroniques de Vitré chap: 1. et 2. pag: 3 et 4." Relating to the descent of the family of Vitré. 149.

†31. Impression in wax from a ring given by the Company of Distillers, in 1667, to Mr. King of the Temple; with the blazon of their arms (thereon ingraved) and the inscription. 151.

Done by ASHMOLE; as also an other impression in No. 1138, f. 116.

32. A list of "Knightes made by our soveraing lady quene Elyzabethe" at her Coronation; and by the Duke of Norfolk at Berwick. 153.

This paper is indorsed with the names of Knights created at Fotheringay, Kyllyngworth, Mr. Lucyes, Rycot, and Bradman; a short account of Alwinus Earl of Warwick, and some heraldic notes. 154.

33. "Knightes made at Barwyke in A^o. 1560, by the highe and mightye prynce Thomas Duke of Norfolke, as folowethe:" also notes of the creation of Sir Owen Hopton, Sir Will. Harper Lord Mayor of London, and Sir Tho. Lodge. (1561–2.) 155.

Blazon of the arms of Layborne of Kent and of Yorkshire, and Farefax; the arms of Lodge and

Aston tricked; and the supporters of Lord Ryche and Lord Northe, tricked. 156.

34. A list of "Knightes made sithens the 5th of Maye Ao 1583;" to 14 Oct. 1585; with some additions by GLOVER *. 163.

* It had been directed to him as a letter, thus—"To my very [good] friend Mr. Somersett Harauld ye[ve] these." (p. 164.)

36. Names of Knights made at various times in the year 1587; and of six "Knights dubbed by the Erle of Leycester at his embarking at Flushinge, on thursday the 7. of December. 1587." 159, 160.

The second page of this leaf was written by GLOVER, as also the title and some of the names in the next article.

36. "Knights dubbed by the Erle of Leycester 1586." 161.

37. "Knightes made by Therle of Lecester his excellency in the Lowe Counteries 158" . . . and "Knightes made 1587." 163.

By Glover's hand?

38. "Ordre to be taken for the Kinges Mates procedynges through the citie of London as hereafter followeth." 165.

†39. "A catalogue of the Nobility of England." 167—170.

Probably made in order to the following procession-list, which is also a long narrow leaf.

†40. "Proceeding through London the day before his Maties: Coronacōn, thus setled by his Matie: 4th March 1660." 171—3.

41. Order of a royal procession through London, in the time of Q. Elizabeth: by GLOVER's hand. 175.

42. Draught of a royal procession, probably at the coronation of James I. 177—198.

The officers of arms named at the end, are—John Phillipott, Somerset; Aug. Vincent, Windsor; H. Chitting, Chester; Henry S. George, Richmond; W. Penson, Lancaster; and Sir Jo. Borough, Norroy. These eleven leaves are stained with dust and damp.

†43. Copy of a circular letter from the Earl of Manchester, Lord Chamberlain, to — "Fanshaw esqr." requiring him to attend at Westminster on the 18th of April, to be created a Knight of the Bath, in order to the Coronation. (Whitehall, 1 Mar. 1660.) 199.

†44. The Kings order for the form of the creation of Barons and Earls. (20 Apr. 1661.) 201, 203.

†45. "Earles *to be** created wth ceremony in the banketting house at White hall upon saterday Apr: 20. 1661. in the afternoone." 205.

* These words are struck through. Ashmole has added that Clarencieux Bisshe was then knighted, and has preserved the names of the noblemen who attended the new peers, p. 206.

†46. The royal orders for fees to he paid by the Knights of the Bath to the officers and servants in waiting; dated 12 Apr. 1661. 207—8.

The original was signed by the Earl of Manchester; and the copy from which this was taken was signed by E. Walker, Garter, and G. Owen, York.

47. A short extract by Sir W. DUGDALE "Out of a discourse in French concerning the antient manner of Combates." 211.

"Ex vet. cod. MS. (temp. R' H. 6ti ut videtur exarato) penes Semerum Shirley de Staunton-Harold in com' Leic: Baronettum ult: Martij 1663." This passage is not found in No. 764.

48. Certificate that Sir Fred. Cornwalleys was knighted at Whitehall, 2 Dec. 1630, signed by Lord HOLLANDE. 213.

Addressed unto the Earl of Arundel, Earl Marshal, for the purpose of registration.

†49. "Mar. 4. 166⅘. The Kings declaracōn and proclaiming of Warr wth the Dutch, was proclaimed in order foll." 217.

†50. Order of "The Kings proceeding to the chappell in state." 219.

51. Badges of the Dukes of Clarence and Gloucester (afterward Richard III.), and of many of the antient nobility and gentry. 221—4.

A small quarto sheet, written in the time of Henry VIII.; torn and dirty.

52. A Catalogue of the names of many antient English Princes and Nobles, by GLOVER. 225—228.

A corrected draught, seemingly composed with a view to the display of their coat-armor.

53. "The manner of creatinge an Earle:" a short ceremonial. 229.

Neatly written in the time of James or Charles, and thus indorsed on p. 232.

54. "Thinges fitt to be provided for the creating of the Prince of Wales." 233.

Proposed unto a lord, by one to whom the King had appointed "the following of my Lo: the Prince his affayres;" and indorsed on p. 236.

55. "Thordre of proceding from the Quenes* Maties palaice at Westm' to the Cathedrall Church and to the masse of the holly ghoste, the lordes sp'uall and temporall in their" *robes?* p. 238—7.

* Mary: the youngest barons being the "Lorde [Williams] of Tame" and "Lorde Northe," who were created in 1554.

†56. The names and blazon of the crest and supporters of 63 Peers; beginning with the "Marques of Winchester," and ending with "Lord Norres." 239—45.

†57. "The blason of severall Kingdomes armes, out of Heylyn's Cosmography, Print: 1658." 247.

58. "Le blason des Armore[s] que des grand seigniores les Countes et Barons del Roialme de Escoce. *Le Roy de Escoce, gould a loyon rampant wth a duble tressure gules flurtey.*" 251—252.

Ending—*Sr de Turtehill gules a plaine crosse ar.*

†59. ASHMOLE's references to historical and other curious articles contained in MSS. "In the Office of Armes." 253—7.

†60. Notulæ de quibusdam literis in rotulis Clausarum, temp. Hen. III. et Edw. III. 259.

†61. ASHMOLE's short narrative of a "Convocacōn called at the Savoy, and [which] in the following order went to Worcester house," to install the Chancellor* of the University of Oxford, 16 Nov. 1660. p. 261.

* Edward Earl of Clarendon: see Wood's *Fasti*.

62. "The order of the receiving of the Q. Matie into the colledgiat church of Westm' the first day of the Parliament." 263.

This paper of directions was fairly written in the time of Q. Elizabeth.

†63. "The order and manner of furnishing the chapell at the Quenes Palays of Westminster, agaynst thursday the 24th: of January 1565. A^o: 9°. Eliz: Reginæ, that the Duke of Norff: and Erl of Lester received th' ordre of Saint Myghell there." Also "The receiving of the said order of S^t: Mighell, thursday the 24th. of January." 267—8—270.

Copied from an unnamed "MS: fol: 27."

64. "The order for the chappell service at the Coronation." 271.

A short directory written in the time of Charles I.

65. Writ of privy seal, for the passing of a patent writ, to call Thomas Howard of Walden to Parliament. (5 Dec. 40 Eliz.) 275.

A contemporary copy.

†66. Names of 34 "Persons to be invited on the grand day [at the 'Midle Temple'] being tuesday 9 Aug: 1664:" with the names of the four "Stewards* for this occasion." 279—80.

* One was ASHMOLE, by whom this paper was written; and a short notice of the occurrence is in his Diary, p. 40.

†67. Dates of the creation of the Dutchess of Portsmouth, Visc. Latimer, and Visc. Yarmouth, 1673; and blazon of the crest, supporters, and coat of "Ch: Howard Visc: Andover," with a tricking of the last. 281.

Blazon of the coats, crests, and supporters of the Earl of Carlisle, the Earl Marshal, and the Earls of Suffolk and Berkshire; with remarks on the plate of the last named, at Windsor. 283.

†68. Dates of the creation of the Duke of Newcastle and five other Peers, created in March, and of the Earl of Denbigh created baron of St. Liz, 2 Feb. 17 Car. II. 285.

69. "The yeares of the creacōns of the Dukes Marquesses Earles and Viscounts, Charles the first included:" being a paper of the precedency of 79 Peers higher than the rank of baron. 287—290.

70. "The names and titles of his Ma^tes naturall Sonnes, according to their creations;" also of the daughters of Charles II.; written by Sir EDWARD WALKER. 291.

*71. A short *Elogium* of Nicholas Wotton in Latin, and another in English; seemingly prepared to be spoken at his funeral. (*Ob.* 26 Jan. 1566.) 293—4, 299.

An original paper written in a large and free hand: compare art. 73. Indorsed on the fold is a tricking by GLOVER, of the—

Arms of the "Daughter to Sr Jeames Leybourn knyght, and wydow of Thomas Lord Dacres of the North, third wyfe to Thomas Duke of Norfolke." 300.

Between the two leaves of this sheet are fixed two small papers, containing the following articles by GLOVER's hand.

72. 'Bill' of acknowledgement of plate borrowed of the Queen, by Nich. Wotton, Dean of Canterbury and York, to furnish his table when sent into Flanders. (7 Mar. 7 Eliz.) 295.

73. Nich. Wottoni elogium, a Glovero correctum. 297.

An improved copy of art. 71. On the other side are—

Epigramma in Lugduni laudem. *Inclyta Lugduni.* (4 v.) 298.

Justing-cheque, showing how the spears were broken. *ib.*

†74. Style and titles "Painted under a lodging scocheon of the D: of Ormond." 1662. p. 301.

†75. Jacobi Ducis de Monmouth titulus. 303.

†76. "Sr Rich: Fanshaw's title set under his coate of armes, for lodging escocheons, upon his journey towards Portugall, Aug. 1662." 305.

†77. "The Inscripcōn at the foote of Sr Rich: Fanshawes lodging scutcheons when he went Embassador into Spaine." 1663–4. p. 307.

78. "The titles of Charles King of Spaine. 1670." 309.

Written in Spanish: thus indorsed by Ashmole on p. 312.

79. Names of 27 Gentlemen, written by GLOVER on "Fryday the xxix^th. of July." 313.

Against those of John Vasy and Robert Claxton is written *apparuit;* against the latter also, *attinct.* It seems to relate unto a Visitation. On the other side are—

GLOVERI excerpta e chartis ad familiam de Bowes, ut videtur, spectantibus; cum armis e sigillis calamo depictis. 314.

80. "This byn the charges belongyng to thaym that be made Knyghtes of the Bathe. *Furst all the reyment.*" 316—5.

One leaf, written in the time of Henry VIII., and bound the wrong way.

81. (1.) "Puis que le Roy E. tierce au' purchace de mons' Henr' de Pynkeney le maner de Wedone Pynkeney oue lez feez de Pynkeney et Chokes, le dit Roy E. le tierce par sa chartre dona et graunta to^tz lez ditz &c.' a Monsr Joh'n de Molens et a sez hers a to^tz iourz en la fourme que ensuit." 317.

The patent is dated 5 March, anno 14 Edw. III.; and a note is subscribed stating that Edward I. had acquired those manors and fees, by divers writings, *ut patet adhuc in Canc.*

(2.) "Le Fees D'ni Molens, appell' Pynkeney. Ceux sont lez fedz de Pynkeney en diversez counteez* que[u]x nostre seignur le Roy ael le Roi E. tierez——purchacea de mons' Henr' de Pynkeney et queux nostre dit seignur——ad done a mons' Johan de Molyns," *etc.* 319—320.

* Berks, Northampton, Bedford, Oxon., Somerset, Warwick, Essex, Hertf. The following title is also added.

"Ceux sont lez feez de Dachett en counte souz escriptz." (Berks.) 320.

82. "Excerpta duo ex ordinationibus "Thome Ducis Clarencie Constabularii Angliæ," de concessione armorum, etc. 321.

Thus superscribed by the same old hand, (about the time of Q. Elizabeth)—"In the litell blacke boke wherein ther is conteyned creasyons and the statutes of thorder of ye garter."

83. Letter from [Sir JOSEPH] WILLIAMSON to Ashmole, asking his opinion on the subject of the next article. (10 Aug. 1670.) 323, 326.

Original, signed 'Williamson.'

†84. Old precedents collected by ASHMOLE "To prove that the Treasurer and Controller of the King's House, not being Barons, have place above Barons' eldest sons." 327—8.

Subscribed with these notes:—"Drawne up 12 Aug: 1670. at Mr. Williamson's request by E. A."—"I sent a coppy of this to Sr Edw: Walker 26 Sept. 1670."

†85. The same precedents, unarranged. 331—3.

†86. (1) "Warrant from E. Marsh. to [Sir Edward Walker] Garter, to grant supp." to Anne Vicecountess Bayning of Foxley, (16 April, 1674.) 335.

(2) ASHMOLE's severe "Observations upon the Earle Marshalls warrants for granting of supporters." 336—7.

†87. "Parte of King James his decree, for the precedency of the younger sons of Viscounts and Barons, before Baronetts." 339—40.

A fair copy, thus headed, by Ashmole.

†88. "Genealogia de Molineux:" Præfatiuncula tantum stemmatis exemplificati 20 Julii 1589, per WILL. DETHICK, Garterium. 343.

To this copy, by Ashmole, are subjoined two notes showing that the same pedigree had been continued by John Phillips, gent., and to the year 1665 by Dugdale, Norroy.

*89. Letter from BASIL Earl of DENBIGH, to Ashmole, discoursing on his own descent from the Hapsburgs and from the family of Saint-Liz; Mr. Ogilby having done him wrong in his description of Denbighshire. (17 Dec. 1671.) 347—8, 350.

Original in quarto (as also are artt. 92—4) with a small seal: the two following articles were inclosed with it.

90, 91. Extracts from the letters patent of Charles II., whereby Elizabeth, daughter of William Earl of Denbigh, was created Countess of Guildford (14 July, an. 12), and Basil Earl of Denbigh was created Baron Saint-Liz (2 Feb. an. 17). 351, 355.

Each is attested as "A true coppy taken out of ye originall, and examined by us, Tho: Wagstaffe, Sam: Leigh."

*92, 93, 94. Three letters from BASIL Earl of DENBIGH, to Ashmole;—the first (31 Mar. 1672) commending Ogilby's America (dedicated to him), and adverting to the state of affairs with the Dutch; the second (28 Apr. 1672) promising to subscribe toward rebuilding the Herald's College, rejoicing to hear of Mrs. Ashmole's recovery, and inclosing five guineas for Ogilby; and the third (Newnham, 10 May, 1672) reckoning up the subscriptions to 334*l.*, sending 30*l.* as his own gift, asking for the return of a letter of the Prince Thomas of Savoy*, and desiring his book [of the Garter] to come out. 359—60, 363, 367.

* The last is indorsed, by Ashmole, with a note that he delivered the letter to Mr. Steane, for his Lordship. (p. 370.)

†95. ASHMOLE's notes of the family of Bowyer, from the Visitation-books of Surrey and Sussex; with two coats of arms "In Casalton church windowes in the north isle." 371.

†96. Semicircular pedigree setting forth the ancestry of Henry Earl of Huntingdon, 1611.

The Earl and three descents are placed in the centre, and the remote ancestors occupy the outermost arch. This pedigree was probably designed to illustrate the quarterings of their arms: it is a transcript by Ashmole, marked "fo. 133," and was inverted by the binder.

†97. (1) Grant of arms* by CRISTOFER CARLYLE, Norroy, to Mighell Poynant of London, a clerk of the chancery, descended of the Hichendens of Bucks. (14 March, 1508–9.) 377—8.

* "Azur, a fece dauncey gold, three flours de lices in ye chieff, billittie of the same: in ye poynte of the feld an hartes hedde cowpey of the fece; upon ye same a skaloppe azur, for his difference."

A transcript by Ashmole, with the arms and the seal tricked, and the signature imitated. On the same sheet he has drawn and written—

(2) The arms of Sir John Yates and Richard Aldworth, as certified by Philpot, Rouge-dragon, at the Visitation of Berkshire in 1623. p. 379.

98. Grant of a crest to Sir Hugh Cholmeley, by THOMAS HAWLEY, Clarencieux, in French (20 Dec. 1547); with a note of the confirmation thereof at the Visitation of Cheshire in 1566, by William Flower, Norroy. 381.

Copied by Dugdale, who has tricked the arms and the first seal: the place of the seal is noted by Ashmole.

99. "A copye of a confirmacōn" of arms with grant of a crest, to William Hunston of Wallpoll in Norfolk, by Sir GILBERT DETHICK, Garter. (6 Feb. 1557.) 383—4.

This copy (indorsed as above) seems to be by Dethick's own hand, and is superscribed as *entered.*

†100. Ashmole's abstract of an assignment of arms and crest, by Sir Gilbert Dethick, to George Stonehouse of Little Peckham in Kent. (5 Feb. 1556.) 387.

101. "This is the trew copy of the letters patentes graunted unto the right worshipfull Sr Thom' Venables knighte, baron of Kynderton, by La[u]rance Dalton esquyer, alias Norry" *etc.* (30 Oct. 1560), "throughly examyned by the recorde thereof remaynyng in or offyce of Armes. By me Rychemond * Herauld." 388, 389.

* Richard Lea? The above title is a note on the back of the open sheet on which this copy is written.

102. Form of a deed of Richard Gascoigne of Sutill-hall in Yorkshire, esq. and Dame Elizabeth Savell his wife, utterly disowning a bill exhibited partly in their names to Thomas Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, wherein William Harvy late Clarencieux was accused of having forged a pedigree relative to her inheritance from the Fitzwilliams. (. . . . . 1568.) 391—2.

Seemingly the draught of this very curious document.

†103. Certificate of arms and quarterings, by Robert Cooke, Clarencieux, to Thomas Belamy of Dachet in Bucks. (17 Sept. 1571.) 395—6.

A transcript by Ashmole; with the coats tricked, and the signature imitated. On the lower part of this leaf he has impressed in red wax—

The seal of arms of "Smalebone of Bockhampton," and a small antient gem. 396.

†104. Grant of an augmentation of arms, by William Flower, Norroy, to Sir Piers Legh, of Bradley in Lanc. and Hanley in Cheshire, in token of his descent from Piers Legh, a hero of Cressy. (11 June, 1575.) 397—8.

Copy by Ashmole, with the arms and quarterings tricked; also a note subjoined, of a document entered in the Visitation-book of Cheshire, 1613. f. 55b.

†105. Exemplification of arms to Nicholas Haynes of Hackney, fourth son of Richard Haynes of Reading, by Robert Cooke, Clarencieux. (1578, an. 20 Eliz.) 399.

Transcript by Ashmole; the arms are tricked with pencil. On the back the arms of "Maulthouse of Benfield" are drawn with pencil; also of Smith, Bishop of Killaloe: but the latter does not seem to have been drawn by Ashmole.

†106. Grant of a crest, by Sir Edward Walker, Garter, to Sir Richard Braham, knight. (10 June, 1646.) 401—2.

Ashmole's transcript, without drawing.

†107. (1.) Exemplificatio armorum, pro Georgio Baker, Londinensi, per Robertum Cooke, Clarentium, facta. (1 Apr. 1579.) 403.

A transcript by Ashmole, with the arms tricked: on the other side he has copied (but without a drawing) the—

(2.) Grant of arms to William Baker of New Windsor, by Edward Bysshe, Garter, (14 July, 1655.) 404.

108. (1.) Certificate of the arms of Nicholas Backhouse, alderman of London, by Sir Gilb. Dethick, Garter. (26 Feb. 1579–80.) 405.

(2.) Insignia Johannis Southby de Carswell in com. Berk. per Guil. Segar Garterium certificata. (10 Feb. 1631.) 406.

(3.) Grant of a new crest, by William Camden, Clarencieux, to George Kemble of Wydell in Wilts. (21 Nov. 1602.) 407.

(4.) Certificate of the arms of Nelston, of Mawdisley in Lancashire, by "R. Glover, Somersett, 1587." 408.

Ashmole's transcripts on one sheet; the third has no drawing.

†109. Exemplification of arms to John Dancastle of Wellhouse in Berks., by Robert Cooke, Clarencieux. (25 Feb. 1586–7.) 409.

A transcript by Ashmole, without drawing.

†110. (1.) Exemplification of a crest, by William Camden, Clarencieux, to George Hyde of South Denchworth in Berks. (20 Nov. 1600.) 411.

(2.) Exemplification of the arms of Margerye Cater, daughter and heir of John Cater of Letcomb-Regis in Berks., by William Hervye, Clarencieux. (20 Apr. 1559.) 412—3.

Ashmole's transcripts, with trickings, and imitations of the signatures.

†111. Guil. Segari principalis Regis armorum, certificatio de nobili stirpe et de insigniis Jacobi Hill. (2 Sept. 1618.) 415—6.

A fair transcript by Ashmole, but without the coat of arms.

†112. Exemplification of arms to George Wilmote of Letcombe in Berks., by Sir William Segar, Garter. (10 Feb. 1627.) 419—20.

Copy by Ashmole, without the arms.

†113. Grant of supporters to Robert Viscount Cholmondley, by Sir Edward Walker, Garter. (10 June, 1661.) 421—2.

Copy by Ashmole, with the arms and crest, but without the supporters.

†114. (1.) Grant of an augmentation of arms to Sir William Armorer, knight, by Sir Edward Walker. (8 July, 1662.) 423—4.

Ashmole's transcript, with the arms tricked; but in the document on the next page he has omitted the arms.

(2.) Exemplification of arms to George Baker of London, son of Chr. Baker of Tenterden, by Robert Cooke, Clarencieux. (10 May, 1573.) 424—5.

115. Dugdale's "Draught of a certificate to be signed by Mr Warde of * . . . . . in the behalfe of Mr Alexander Warde of Freford in Staffordshire," declaring his kindred, and allowing him to bear the same arms. (1663.) 427.

* "Ward of Coton in Shropshire" is subscribed by Ashmole, who accompanied Dugdale in his visitation of those counties, in 1663. The above title was indorsed by Dugdale.

†116. Exemplification of arms by Sir Edward Bysshe, Clarencieux, to Richard Palmer of Wokingham in Berks. esq. (20 Feb. 1664.) 429.

Copied, and the arms tricked, by Ashmole.

†117. Grant or confirmation of arms, by Sir Edward Bysshe, Clarencieux, to Peregrine Hoby

of Bysham in Berks., natural son of Sir William Hoby. (17 Nov. 1664.) 433—5.

Draught, folded up and directed as a letter to Clarencieux, by Ashmole.

118. Letters patent of Edward VI., exempting the Officers of Arms from the payment of subsidies and impositions. 437—440.

The conclusion of this grant is omitted: but a complete copy may be found in No. 857, art. 8. See also art. 126.

119. Warrant of Tho. Fanshawe, Remembrancer of the Exchequer, directing the collectors of the subsidy to forbear demanding of the Officers of Arms, by virtue of the Queen's writ* dated 6 Oct. (26 Oct. 1571.) 443.

* Of which artt. 127 and 128 are copies.

120. A like warrant of forbearance, in favor of Sir Gilbert Dethick, Garter. (9 Feb. 1577–8.) 445.

Both these articles are copies made by Glover; who, on the back of this sheet, has written (invertedly) a—

Pedigree of Burnell, to the year 1315; also the form of certificate annexed to a pedigree. 448.

121. Form of a letter [from the Lords of the Council?] to [the Mayor of London], deprecating the suing or arresting of the Officers of Arms except before the Earl Marshal. (Court at Westm., ... May, 1579.) 449.

A contemporary copy or draught; as is also the next article.

122. Citation of . . . . . , of Spurstow, esq. to appear before the Earl Marshal, to answer for his contempt, having refused to appear at the Visitation of Cheshire. (Torporley, 16 . . . 1580.) 451.

123. Original warrant of forbearance in favor of Hugh Cotgrave, Richmond, signed by Tho. Fanshawe. (1 July, 1581.) 453.

124. Glover's draught of a letter from the Earl Marshal, in favor of Windsor Herald, who had been arrested in London. (Otelands, 28 Sept. 1584.) 455.

*125. Acknowledgement by Rychard Reed and Robert Browghe, of having received 3*s.* 4*d.* as a free gift from Hugh Couthgrave†, Rouge-Croix, toward the raising of money for a customary present to the Queen at her coronation. (1558.) 457.

† Or Cotgrave: this paper seems to have been written by him for their signature.

126. Glover's copy of a clause "In the charter of privileges graunted by Kinge Edward the Sixt, in the fourth yere of his reigne, to the Kinges Herauldes and Poursuyvantes of Armes." 459.

127. Writ of Q. Elizabeth, to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, exempting the Officers of Arms, by name, from the payment of a subsidy. (6 Oct. 1571.)

A contemporary transcript. See art. 119.

128. Copies of two writs of Q. Elizabeth, for the same purpose, dated 4 July and 6 Oct. anno 13 (1571), subscribed "Vera copia ex^ta per me Tho. Fanshawe." 465—8.

Written by Glover, and by him superscribed, with notes of their inrolment in the Memoranda of the Exchequer, 13 Eliz. term. Mich.

†129. Like writ of Charles II., in favor of the Officers of Arms by name. (26 Feb. 1664.) 469—71.

Ashmole's transcript; who has added the superscription (as in the record) from "The coppyes of this writ signed by Mr: Payne."

†130. "Heere follow the rights and largesses, liberties and franchises, anciently due and accustomed to the Kings of Armes and Heralds, according to the usage of the most noble realme of England; made and given by the most victorious Kings, and confirmed and approved by the Constables and Marescalls of the same realme." 473—6.

A translation by Ashmole, with this note:—"See the orig: in old French, the last quatern: of Sr E. W[alker's] Collect: joyned to Mr Owens. fol. 43"—45.

131. "Fees due to the Kings servantes for the creation of the Earle of Holland." 477.

A contemporary paper.

132. Bill of "The charges and fees for the l'res patentes graunted by the Kynges majestie [Edward VI.] unto the Kynges of Armes and the harroldes and purcevauntes at armes;" subscribed "Rec' per me D. Croke." 479.

Original: the whole amount was 10*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.*

133. Bill, showing how "The ordynarye profyttes arysinge by the gevinge of Armes" were distributed. 481.

By the first item ("To the Kinge xli") it appears that this paper was written in the time of James I.

134. "Duties to be p^d at the creation of an Erle" to the officers of arms and of the royal household. 483.

On the back of this paper is a note, that the Earls of Oxford and Westmoreland were "to led therle" (against whose creation it seems to have been prepared), and the Earls of Derby and Worcester to bear his cape and sword.

135. "Dewties to be payde to thofficers of armes and gentellmen usshers and others, for the making of a Knight in the Kinge and Quenes* howsse." 485.

* Philip and Mary. The paper is of that age.

136. "Knightes fees due to his Maties servauntes for a Knighthoode." (1617.) 487.

The date is added from the indorsement.

137. "Fees, Novembr 1613, for a Knight." 490.

The three last words of this title were added by Ashmole.

139. "Henry Batten esqr one of his Maties servauntes att armes, his bande* to disch: fees due for Sr Wam Bowyer his knighthood. 1617." (6 Nov.) 493.

* Or bond, (indorsed as above) covenanting with Christopher

brother of Sir W. Bowyer, to acquit Sir William for his fees; signed and sealed by Batten, and attested by the signatures of "Ri. Battell, Tho. Deane, Will'm Glegge, Chr. Bowyer, and Roger Bolton."

139. Minutes of the partition of fees for the creation of the Earls of Wiltshire and Bedford, made "A° R. R. Edi vj. iijth the 19 day of Jennyer 1549, at Mr Clarencieulx howse." 497.

On the back was written (invertedly) at the same time—

The resolution of the Officers of Arms to appraise the robes received on the creation of nobles, and to share the value. 498.

140. Glover's minutes of partitions of largesses, on new-year's day 1570, "twelf-day" 1570, and "Christmas-day 1570." 499—502.

141. Glover's minutes of the "Partitions of vli the Queenes Maties largesse on Alhallowes day at Wyndesor;" also of Knights' fees, with a coat of arms tricked. 503—4.

142. Glover's minutes of the "Particion made of vli for our attendance at the creation of the Baron of Burley, and of —— the Queenes Maties largesse that day" (25 Feb. 1570) at Whitehall. 505.

On the back is written part of a—

Pedigree of Lacy. 506.

143. Glover's minutes of partitions of fees for Sir . . . Whittney "dubbed at Wyndsore 1570," and Sir Thomas Scott "dubbed at Somersett place 1571;" also of the Queen's largess on whitsunday. (3 June, 1571.) 508, 509.

144. Glover's minutes of partitions of the Queen's largesses on S. George's day and feast, and at easter, 1571. p. 512, 513, 514.

145. Glover's minutes of partitions of royal largesses, 'benevolences' of noblemen, and fees, on sundry occasions; with other notes: *viz.*—

Largess on easter-day, 1572. p. 515.

"The Brewers' Armes" and crest, tricked. 516.

As granted in 1544: see Maitland's History of London (ed. 1775, fol.), II. 1242. The original grant, and one of a more antient date, are still preserved at the Hall of this Company.

Moneys "Gyven * in rewarde to certeyn offices of the Queenes house on newyeres day in anno 1572." 517.

* By the Officers of Arms; see p. 524. "Summa totalis xxxijs. vjd."

"Knightes fee of Sr Wallter Waller, on friday the 9 of January 1572." 518.

Benevolences on new-year's day 1572–3. p. 519.

Largess on the installation of Francis Duke of Montmorency, K. G. at Windsor. (9 Jan. 1572.) 520.

"Largesse on Christmasse day in anno 1572," at Hampton Court; also on new-year's day and "twelfte day" 1572–3. p. 521—3.

Benevolences, new-year's day 1572–3, by the noble persons here named. 524.

"Largesse on Christmasse day 1573," at Westminster; and on new-year's day following. 525—526.

Benevolences of certain noble persons, new-year's day 1573–4; and rewards to offices of the royal household, given out of the same. 527—8.

"Largesse on Alhallowes day, at Hampton Courte, 1574;" also on 'Christmasse day' and 'newyeres day' following. 529—31.

Benevolences of certain noble persons, on new-year's day, 1574–5; rewards paid out of the same; and partition of the rest. 532, 533, 534.

Largess on "Twelveth day, at Hampton Courte, 1574." (1575.) 535.

"Partition made of the Knightes fees of those whose names hereafter follow;" namely, of Sir Richard Barkley and 26 other "Knightes made in the [Queen's] progresse to Bristow. 1574." 536–7.

"Partition made of xli. for our attendance at the French Kinges obsequy." 539.

"Largesse at Hampton Court on Christmasse day 1575. fyve poundes;" also on new-year's day, 1575–6. 540, 541.

"The benevolences and rewardes of Noblemen on newyeres day 1575." (1576.) 542—3.

"Largesse on twelveth day 1573;" and benevolences of nobles on the next day. (1574.) 545—546.

"Partition made of vijli the Knightes fees of Sr Thomas Guyldford, Sr Alexander Colepepper, Sr Thomas Shirley, Sr Thomas Walsingham, Sr Thomas Vane, Sr John Pelham, and Sir Will'm Wynter, on thursday the day after the twelveth day, 1573" (1574). 547—8.

"Unpayde—Sr James Hales. Sr Richard Baker."

"Partition made at the Office of Armes on tuesday the viijth. day of Aprill 1573, of vjli. the Knightes fees of these six Knightes followinge. vidzt. Sr Edward Hastinges, Sr George Calverley, Sr Robert Stapleton, Sr Simond Musgrave, Sr Thomas Lucas, Sr Will'm Allen." 549.

"Largesse on St Georges day" at Greenwich, 23 Apr. 1572; and a list of the Knights of the Garter, in the order of their stalls, at that feast. 550, 552.

All these foregoing papers (pp. 515—552) are in small quarto, and have the uniform appearance of a book.

146. Glover's minutes of partitions made of the Queen's largess on S. George's day and on easter-day, and "for attendance at the enstallation of the Erles of Derby and Penbroke at Wyndsor on ascention day the xx. of May 1574," also of the fees of the same Earls. 553, 559; 555; 556, 557.

Two crests sketched; and a list of quarterings with the coat of "Souch." 558.

Note of the knight's fee of "Ryvers lord maior of London." (20 May, 1574.) 560.

Arms of "Comes Huntingdoniæ" tricked. 560.

Four leaves in small 8vo. The two next articles are in folio.

147. GLOVER's minutes of the "Partition made at Wyndsor, on saturday the first day of Novembre being Alhallowes day, of v^li. the Queenes Maties largesse." 561.

148. GLOVER's lists of "The benevolences and rewardes of the noble men gyven to the Officers of Armes, at Hampton Court, on newyeres day 1576" (1577); and on the same occasion in 1577-8. p. 563.

149. "Allowaunces for the Kinges at Armes, Herauldes, and Pursuyvauntes at Armes, for their attendance uppon [Mary] the Quenes Matie in her highnes progresse from Richemonde to Winchester in the first yeare of her graces reigne; begynnyng the xij^th daye of June, and ending the xviij^th of August next ensuing; w^c amount to lxvj dayes." 567.

This draught of the bill (amounting to 212*l.* 16*s.*) is indorsed, "The summes dew to the Kinges at armes——for the progresse of the Quene to Wincestr. the first yeare of her rayne. w^t the nombre of the dayes."

150. Bill of "Largesses dew unto thofficers of Armes in the tyme of the late Quene Mary in A° 1556," 1557, and 1558; also for the creations of Lord Percy and Earl of Northumberland, and of Lord Hastings. 569.

151. Clarencieux' bill for "beinge forthe" from 12 Nov. to 14 Jan., and for horse-hire from London to Doncaster; with an order subscribed for Mr. Tuke to pay the same. (12 Jan., 28 Hen. VIII.) 571.

A copy, seemingly by Clarencieux himself.

152. "RICHARD BUTLER's bill for repairing and amending of severall armes in glasse, for the Herrolds Office, and in the Hall thier unto belonging, at the apoyntment of the right worshipfull Sr John Bowerroues and Sr Henrie St George." 573.

With his receipt (30 May, 1635) subscribed: the arms are all named in this very curious bill.

* Borough, Garter. See art. 172.

153. Receipt by WILLIAM PENSON, Lancaster Herald, for his part of the fee for the funeral of Sir George Stonehouse; with a note below requesting payment. (31 Oct. 1632.) 575.

154. "A collection of all the Droyts and Fees, as heretofore have beene paid to the Officers of Armes, taken out of severall bookes of receipts and partitions, and remayning in the Office of Armes:" in the form of a Table, by GEORGE OWEN, York Herald. 579—8.

Thus indorsed on p. 577, "Severall fees due to the Officers of Armes, colected per G: O: Yorke. Peruse this colection."

†155. Sir Edward Walker's note of the distribution of 200*l.* received of Sir William Juxon for conducting the funeral of Archbishop Juxon to Oxford, dated 6 Sept. 1663; "A bill of the silkeworke with some other atcheivm^tes provided for the funerall of his grace;" and "Coppy of presid^tes from Sr Hen. St George, under his owne hand." 581—2.

Written by Ashmole; as is also the next.

†156. "A particuler of fees paid to the Kings servants at such tyme as his Matie: came through the towne of Stafford. 28 Aug: 1617." 583.

"Transcribed out of M^r: Worswicks Booke of Stafford, fol: 131. b." On the other side of this paper are six titles noted, and struck through with pencil: *viz.*

"Heads of some things in M^r, Wors[w]icks large booke wth a parchm^t cover." 584.

157. Letter of recommendation in favor of "Mr. Somersett"* addressed by THO. RANDOLPH, "To my verie freindes the Post of London and all other her Maties Postes whersoever, and to every of them;" with a postscript signed "THO: MILLES." 585.

* Glover; it seems to be all in the handwriting of Milles. Randolph's seal of arms is set below his signature.

158. Warrant for John Fortescue, master of the wardrobe, to deliver coats of arms to Clarencieux and to Norroy, and to the other officers of Arms. 589.

A copy; of the time of Q. Elizabeth, but not dated.

†159. (1.) "Warrant for a crowne, chaine, medall and rod for [Sir Edward Walker] Garter," directed to Sir Gilbert Talbot, master of the jewel-house. (3 Oct. 1660.) 591.

Copy by Ashmole: on the other leaf of this sheet is written in a hand resembling Sir Edward Walker's—

(2.) "A bill of fees due to ye Kings servants from all persons that receive ye hono^r of knighthood." (81*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*) 593.

†160. Ashmole's copy of the Earl of Southampton "Lord Tre'rs warr^t: to Sr Rob't Pye [auditor of the receipt of the exchequer] to pay my pencōn as Windsor Herald." (21 Feb. 1660—1.) 595.

Fairly written, and thus indorsed by him.

161. Letter from the provincial Kings of Arms, to Lord . . . . . , thanking him for his care in appointing a fit person to one of their places lately vacant, and desiring him to 'require the Earl of Leicester to prohibit Mr. Garter' from meddling with the "offices and charge of us Clarencieulx and Norroy." (London, ... Nov. 1581.) 597.

A fair copy or draught, neither signed nor directed.

162. Letter to his 'grace'* from Lancaster, Rychemond, Chester, and Yorke Heralds, complaining of a book of orders procured, by the Kings of Arms, under his graces "hand and broad seale," contrary to the form accustomed in the office; and requesting him to stay the same. (3 Aug. 1568.) With a postscript showing from their charter, that such orders ought to be made at a meeting of the officers of arms. 601, 602.

A contemporary copy.

163. The petition of WILLIAM FLOWER, Norroy King of Arms, to Thomas Duke of Norfolk and Earl Marshal, stating that he had served the Kings and Queens of England 30 years, with only his usual pension, and for the most part abroad; that he had therefore been unable "to come by any store of bokes of armes at the death of any of the kinges of armes or herauldes," and so was "destytute for the supplye of his vysytacōn;" that his patent restrained him more than the other kings; and that Clarencieux had wronged him in drawing up the decree for the burials of noble persons. 603.

Written vertically, and imperfect; the other half of the sheet being lost.

164. Regis HENRICI VIII. literæ patentes, quibus Thomas Wall, alias dictus Windesor, Garterius Rex Armorum constitutus est. 606—5.

A fair copy from the inrolment; altered in several places to serve as the draught of another patent.

165. Reginæ ELIZABETHÆ literæ patentes, quibus Robertus Cooke, alias dictus Clarencieulx, Garterius Rex Armorum constitutus est. 607.

Copy by Glover, without date: superscribed "Garter's patent."

166. GLOVER's two draughts of a deputation for himself and Cotgrave to perform the business of Clarencieux in his absence. (27 June, 1573.) 609, 610.

GLOVER's draught of the certificate of the funeral and issue of Sir Francis Jobson, who died "at his house called Westdonyland in com. Essex. on thursday the xj^th^ day of June," 1573. 609.

The following stanza. 610.

"Since thought hath leve to think at lest,
And tongue untyed may ofte offend;
Tongue hold thy peace! (for that is best)
And thought is free, and there an ende."

The Heralds' cry at Sir F. Jobson's funeral. 610.

Draught of a letter from Clarencieux, excusing himself from personally taking order for the said funeral, being called by the Lords of the Council to view the banners at the wardrobe; and appointing Richmond and Somerset to attend for him. 611.

"Droictes and fees due unto the Officers of Armes at the funerall of Sr Francys Jobson knight." 612.

All written on one sheet by GLOVER.

167. Deputation of Richard Turpin, Windsor Herald, to act as deputy in the absence of Sir GILBERT DETHICKE, Garter. (14 July, 1566.) 613.

Original, with his signature.

168. (1.) Petition of the Officers of Arms to Queen Mary, for the hearse used at the funeral of Edward VI. in Westminster Abbey, which (though their right) had been pulled down by Dean Weston. 615.

(2.) Sir GILBERT DETHIK's petition "To the right honorable lordes and others of the Quenes Mates pryvie Counsell," for payment of the expenses of his journey made "thre yeres sithen" with the Marquis of Northampton, to take the order of the Garter to the French king at Chateaubriand. 616.

Written by different (contemporary) hands on one leaf: one page is vertical, the other inverted.

*169. Petition "To the —— Lordes and others of the Kinges Maties most honourable privey Counseill," from FOWLQUE AP HOELL, Lancaster Herald, setting forth his deprivation from his office by the Duke of Norfolk, his restoration by Henry VIII., and his suits to Sir William Paget and to the Duke of Somerset, Earl Marshal, for seven years' arrears of his wages, and asking relief in the premises. 617.

A contemporary copy or draught, on one side of an open sheet.

170. (1.) Petition of MARTYN MAROF, Rougedragon, to the Duke of Northumberland, Earl Marshal, praying to be promoted unto the place vacated by the promotion of York Herald to be Ulster King of Arms. 619.

(2.) Draught of a letter from ..... King of Arms, showing cause why he had granted "unto one Richard Legh the lyon gewles for his armes;" in consequence of a letter from Sir Gilbert Talbot. 620.

Written invertedly on the back, in a different hand.

*171. Letter or petition from Sir WILLIAM DETHICK, Garter, to Sir Robert Cecil, her Majesty's principal Secretary, on behalf of his son, a graduate of Cambridge, desiring him to have one of the vacant places in the Office of Arms. 621.

Directed on p. 622, but not dated.

172. "Garter's exceptions to the Patent of Fees," the draught of which had been lately exhibited to the Attorney General, without his knowledge; addressed unto Thomas Earl of Arundel and Surrey, Earl Marshal, by "JOHN BOROUGH, Garter." 623—4.

Seemingly his own copy, thus indorsed on p. 626.

173. Deputation granted "By the King of Hearolds of this province from the river of Trent, north east and westward," to Peter Proby of the city of West-Chester; with regulations about funerals of 'personages.' (21 June, 1578.) 627.

A *printed* copy, in black letter, on a broadside; headed as above, and subscribed thus—"By me William Fovvler alions [*Flower alias*] Noroy, principall Herolde and King of armes of this my province."

174. Precept of "WILL: HERVY al's Clarencieulx King of Armes," addressed "To Wyllyam Tengcom baylye of the hondrythe off Woudforde" in Devonshire, commanding him to disclaim the eleven persons undernamed as not gentlemen. (3 Aug. 1564.) 629.

Original, written on one side of an open sheet, and signed; but not sealed with "the seale of myne armes." One of the names, "Robert Dowryshe of Whitston," has been struck through.

175. Two precepts, subscribed "par moy WYLL'AM FLOWER alias Norroy Roy darmes," addressed unto Charles Shaw baylif of Chester ward, and John Robynson baylif of Essington ward, in the county palatine of Durham, commanding him to summon the undernamed gentlemen to appear before him at Durham on the third and fifth of November, with their pedigrees and evidences. (Newcastle on Tyne, 31 Aug. 1575.) 631, 633.

Originals, bearing Norroy's official seal; and written by Glover his attendant, who, on their return, has noted *apparuit*, or *alibi*, or *entred*, against most of the names.

176. Summons subscribed by "R. GLOVER, Somersett, Marschal to Norroy Kinge of Armes," requiring Mr. Roger Wilberfosse to appear before the Earl Marshal on 5 Oct. following, to answer for his refusal to appear at the Visitation of Lancashire. (Wighton, 18 Aug. 1584.) 637.

Original, seemingly not delivered, though directed on the back; where also are tricked by Glover—

Two different coats of arms of Lutton, and the coat of Burd. 640.

177. Copy of a "Deputation passed by Mr Clarencieulx [COOKE] and me [ROBERT GLOVER,] to Lewes ap Rhis [ap Owen, alias Dun, of Buttus in the cantred of Kadewen within the countie of Montgomery,] for the Visitation of Wales. 1585." (3 Feb.) 641.

Fairly written on one side of an open sheet, and thus indorsed.

178. Precept for the summoning of the underwritten gentlemen of the hundred of Stoke in Bucks. to appear before Jo: Philipott, Somerset Herald, and William Reyley, Bluemantle Pursuivant, at the Saracen's head in Agmondsham. (8 July, 1634.) 643.

A printed form, signed and sealed by them; but not directed, and therefore not actually used in the Visitation.

179. Form of a precept for summoning gentlemen to appear before Norroy, at Lancaster, on 12 Aug. 1567. p. 645.

180. Form of the disclaiming of non-gentlemen, by WILLIAM FLOWER, Norroy, at the Visitation of Lancashire. 647.

These two papers seem to have been written by his hand.

181, 182. DUGDALE's *printed* forms, for the second summoning of persons not having appeared at a Visitation; and of the disclaiming of non-gentlemen. 649, 653.

Fairly printed (with blanks) on foolscap sheets.

†183. DUGDALE's precept "To the constables of the citty of Lichfeild" for the summoning of the gentlemen of that city before him, at his Visitation of Staffordshire. (London, 4 March, 15 Car. II.) 657.

Not in a printed form, but in Ashmole's handwriting; sealed with Dugdale's official seal above, and subscribed "By me Norroy King of Armes."

184. Schedule annexed unto the same; or a list of the names of the gentlemen of "The citty of Litchfeild [who appeared] at the signe of the George in Litchfeild, on munday the 30th March 1663;" with notes of their styles or disclaimers. 659.

Written partly by Dugdale, and partly by Ashmole.

†185. Copies of (1.) a letter from the Earls of Northampton, Suffolk, and Worcester, in favor of Norroy about to visit his province, to the gentry of the same, dated at Whitehall, 15 July, 1612; (2.) a letter to the Justices of assize, of the same effect and date; (3, 4.) forms of precepts to the bailifs of the hundreds, for the summoning of the gentry before him, and of defaulters before the Earl Marshal; and (5.) of disclaiming non-gentlemen. 665—8.

Copied by Ashmole as "Entred at the begining of Sr: Rich: St George his Visitacōn of Yorkeshire anō. 1612. Lib: C. 13."

186. DUGDALE's calendar of appointments for sittings in the hundreds and liberties of "Shropshire, Aō. D. 1663," at his Visitation of that county. 669.

This is by his own hand, the two next are by Ashmole's.

†187. "Mr: Dugdales places of sittg in his Visitacōn of Westmerland and Cumberland aō 1665." 671.

†188. Calendar and list of "Places where Mr Dugdale sitts in his Visitacōn this yeare in the North." (1666.) 673.

189, 190, 191. ASHMOLE's printed forms of the warrant for attending on him in his Visitation; precept to summon the gentry (filled up for the hundred of Bray in Berkshire, dated 21 Feb. 7 Car. II., signed and sealed, with the names annexed); and personal summons to the gentry, (filled up for Mr. George Sanders.) 675; 677, 679; 681.

See the papers also at the end of No. 851.

†192. Certificate of the disclaimers in the county of Berkshire, directed "To the Register of the Byshopp of Salisbury," by ELIAS ASHMOLE, Windsor Herald. (Abingdon, 17 July, 18 Car. II.) 683—8.

Thus subscribed by him, "These are the names of such persons as were disclaim'd at Abingdon, the 18th of July 1666." It is sealed at the top with a seal of arms, and was all written fairly by him.

193. DUGDALE's draught of a petition from the Officers of Arms to the King, praying him to appoint Lords of the Privy Council to hear their complaints of abuses committed by Sir Edward Bishe, Clarencieux. 691.

194. "Actes, statutes, orders, and ordinances made and established by the hole consent of the 3. Kinges of Armes and 6. Herauldes [and Pour-

suyvantes*] in ther full chapitre holden at the Office of Armes in the house commonly called Derby Place in London, the day of and in the 14. yere of the reigne of our sovereigne lady Elizabeth [*etc.*] to be from hencefoorth by the sayd Kinges Herauldes and Poursuyvantes firmely surely and inviolably observid kept perfourmed and obeyd." 693—5.

* Struck through. This is GLOVER's corrected draught.

195. Writing whereby WILLIAM BRERETON, of Brereton in Cheshire, promised unto William Flower, Norroy, and unto R. Glover, Somerset, to permit an alteration of one point in his pedigree, if the contrary should ever be proved by good evidence. (1 May, 1579.) 697.

Signed and sealed by W. Brereton, and witnessed by Tho. Smithe.

196. List of "Bokes and rolles of armes taken out of the Offes of armes in A° D'ni 1571, by me Clarencieulx Kyng of armes, to be used in my visetacion." 701.

Signed "Clarencieulx."

197. List of "sondrey parcelles of apparrell" stolen out of the house of "Mr. Sommersett [Glover,] dwellinge in the middest of the barbican streate," on 14 Jan. 15 . .; with a promise of reward for their recovery. 703.

198. GLOVER's letter, requesting a gentleman to make up his mind about the passing of a patent of arms, which he stayed. (Barbican street, 28 June, 1581.) 705.

Fairly written, but perhaps not sent. On the other side (beside some memoranda) he has largely tricked the—

Arms and quarterings of Flower. 706.

*199. GLOVER's draught of a letter to "Mris Gyles" about a debt claimed by her as due to her mother "Maistris Powlter" for his board when he was young. (London, 8 Feb. 1572.) 707.

On the other side is the outline of a large—

Pedigree of Lisle, Mowbray, and Betishorn.

200. Index to a large book of Heraldry. 709—711.

Written in the time of Q. Elizabeth.

201. GLOVER's draught of a friendly letter relating to the sickness of his father-in-law Norroy, at Lichfield, and other matters. (London, 6 Jan. 15...) 713.

On the back is written the title of a book of "The names and armes of certeyn noblemen and gentlemen that had the gouvernement of such cities" etc. in France, under Henry V.

202. Letter from THOMAS MILLES to his uncle Glover, about his "master's" intention of sending him into France. (Dover, 3 Oct. 1574.) 715—6, 717.

Invertedly on the third page is written the draught of—

GLOVERI ad eum epistola responsoria. 717.

203. Forms of coronets drawn. 719.

204. (1.) THOMÆ [CRANMER] Cantuar. Archiepiscopi facultas carnes edendi, Gilberto Dethyke alias Norroy concessa. (Lambehith, 26 Feb. 1546, anno consec. 14.) 721.

Subscribed also "Approbatur per me Matthæum [Parker] Cantuar." This is a copy in GLOVER's hand; who on the back has written—

(2.) "This article followed* decreed at a chapter [of the Officers of Arms] holden at Derby place the 20 of February 1564," relating to the use of armorial ensigns at funerals. 722.

* So, for *following was*.

(3.) Remedy "For deffeness." 722.

205. Note to desire Lord Maltravers to recommend a book of fees to the Earl Marshall to pass the King's hand without Garter's knowledge. 723.

By an old hand.

206. "A copy of a letter to Mr Burton of Le[ice]stershire, touching the printing [of] his book of the survay of Lecestershire;" being the draught of a testimonial of his "loving frends," dated "At the Office of Armes, 23 July 1622." 725.

207. "The forme of a cornett for 100 lances." 727.

Bearing a porcupine, and noted "2 foote square;" drawn by Glover.

†208. Sketch of "The Barons coronets" as "Entred in the Earle Marshalls vellome booke." (7 Aug. 13 Car. II.) 729.

209. "The London Gazette. Numb. 814," containing the King's order for the registration of Knights. (Whitehall, 2 Sept. 1673.) 731—4.

A *printed* copy.

†210. Dignities of the sons of Peers; and "Habitts used at the funeralls of greate estates;" by ASHMOLE. 735—6, 737.

†211. Ashmole's notes of preparations for the funeral of a noble person. (6 May, 1662.) 739—741.

212. Tokens of dignity used at the funerals of nobility, of different ranks. 743—5.

†213. "The size of banners [and] standards;" and the lengths of a "pennon—guidhome—pencells—streamer [and a] banner-roll." 747—8.

Copied by Ashmole, "Ex lib: E. 11. fol: 88. b." in the Office of Arms.

214. Regiæ Societatis insignia, uti in charta regia concessa sunt. 751.

An extract, written by an old hand.

215. "Upon sight of the Heralds coat, xii. occasional Queries at the proclaiming of the King, May 8, 1660." 753.

A *printed* broadside.

†216. ASHMOLE's notes about the arms of the Duke of Orleans, supposed to have been in an escutcheon at Speldhurst church in Kent; about the Wallers there, and Sir Edw. Bysshe. (1670.) 755.

†217. ASHMOLE's "Reasons why the Kings of Arms should not be compeld to joyne in grants arms." 757.

†218. Curious precedents collected by ASHMOLE out of an old "Booke of Particōns." 759, 761, 762.

†219. Last clause of the regulations "Ordered and decreed by the Comrs for the office of E: Marshall, 4 Apr: 1620," about the holding of chapters. 763.

†220. Minutes of a Chapter of the Kings and Heralds, holden 7 June, 1673, relative to the irregularities of Clarencieux, or "For entring upon Sr: Edward Bysh's Visitations." 767.

Fair copy by Ashmole, thus indorsed.

221. Letter from THOMAS LEE, requesting Ashmole to attend the Earl Marshal at the Earl of Carlisle's house in Newport-street, (29 June, 1673); with ASHMOLE's note that Sir Edward Walker was that day reconciled to the Earl Marshal. 771.

†222. Extracts of "Orders in Chapter" on several occasions, from 1623 to 1632, and in 1661. p. 773—5.

Taken by Ashmole from the volume marked "L. 3."

223. "A breife and plaine answer to the long frivolous and confused exceptions and observacōns made by Sr: Edward Walker Knt: to the descent and armes of Sr: Edward Bysshe Knt: entred in the Visitacōn booke of Sussex; as also to what is pr[i]nted in reference to the family of the saide Sr: Edward Bysshe in his Notes on Upton." 777.

Fair "Copy of Sr ED. BYSSH his paper delivered and read before the Lords Commissioners the 13 of January 1662." Thus indorsed by Walker himself.

224. "The conclusion of the observations of 4: Heralds upon the certificate of Gr.* Clax. and Somerset Herald." 781—4.

* *i. e.* Garter. A handsomely written paper, thus indorsed by Sir EDW. WALKER, and relating to the dispute with Bysshe.

*225. DUGDALE's considerations "Touching this new building at the office" of arms, and the means of raising money for the same. (20 Nov. 1671.) 785.

Signed "Wm Dugdale Norroy."

*226. DUGDALE's letter to Ashmole, relative to the bill about to be brought into Parliament for the Heralds' fees. (Blythe Hall, 30 Sept. 1667.) 787.

Original, not published by Hamper. It contains a reference also to the bill mentioned in the next article.

†227. Extract from the Journal of the House of Lords, containing the names of the Committee on the "Act for recording the matches and descents of the nobility and gentry of England." (26 Nov. 1661.) 789.

†228. Deputation granted by Sir EDWARD BISHE, Clarencieux, to Dugdale Norroy, to be his Marshal and Deputy for the counties of Warwick and Salop only. (18 Feb. 1662.) 793—6.

Copy by Ashmole; with his note that Chester and Rougedragon were marshals and deputies in the visitation of Derbyshire, 1634.

*†229. Proceedings in the Privy Council "At the court at Whitehall, the 22th of March 1664," on the complaint of Garter Walker against Bysshe Clarencieux. 797—803.

†230. Regis CAROLI II. literæ patentes, quibus Johannem Gibbon titulo "Blewmantle" pursuivandus ad arma creatus est. (1 Feb. anno 23.) 805—7.

A fair copy by Ashmole.

†231. Articles exhibited (unto the Earl Marshal?) against Sir Edward Bish, Clarencieux, as concluded by the Officers of Arms, according to his lordship's warrant dated 15 April 16 ... pp. 809, 811, 813, 815.

ASHMOLE's draught, on open sheets, with DUGDALE's marginal remarks.

No. 841.

A thick folio volume, containing 507 pages (many of which are vacant at intervals) and 12 blank leaves at the beginning and 6 at the end: it is fairly written in the same manner and by the same hands as No. 832.

Creations of Peers by successive Kings of England, from King Stephen to Henry VIII.; being the first volume of Peers' Patents, *etc.* collected by ELIAS ASHMOLE, esq. Windsor Herald.

1. "Galfridus de Magnavilla factus *Comes Essex* per R. STEPH. Ex ipsa charta sub sigillo." p. 1.

Printed in the new edition of Rymer's *Fœdera*, i. 18.

2. "Creatio Galfridi de *Magnavilla* in *Comitem Essex* per MATILDEM Imperatricem." 3—6.

3. "Carta STEPHANI R' Angliæ facta Miloni de Glouc: de honore *Gloucestriæ* et *Brek*" (seu 'Brechenion') ut Vicecomiti et Baroni. 9.

"Authographum in Bibl: Cotton."

4. "Creatio Milonis de Glouc: in *Comitem Hereford*:" per MATILDEM Imperatricem." 11—2.

"Authographum in Bibl: Cotton." Printed from the same original, in Rymer's *Fœdera*, i. 8; new edition, i. 14.

5. HENRICI II. charta qua "Hugo Bigot *Comes Norff.*" factus est. 13—4.

"Cart. ant. S. n°. 13." in Turri Lond. Printed in the new edition of the *Fœdera*, i. 42.

6. RICARDI I. "Charta [creationis] Rogeri Bigott *Com: Norff.*" anno primo. 17.

"Cart: antiq: S. n°. 14." Printed, *ibid.* i. 49.

7. JOHANNIS regis "Charta [creationis] Wmi: de Ferrar' *Com' de Dereby.*" (7 Junij anno 1.) 19.

"Cart. ant. B. n°. 20 et 24." Printed, *ibid.* i. 75.

8. Ricardi I. charta qua Willelmus "*Comes Arundell et Sussex*" constitutus est. (27 Junij anno 1.) 21.

"Chartæ ant. X: n°. 29." Printed, *ibid.* i. 48.

9. Excerpta e rotulis chartarum regis Johannis et Henrici III. de tertio denario Comitibus concesso et soluto. 27—9.

10. "Hugo de Lassye cingitur in *Comit:*" *Ultoniæ.* 35.

"Rot: Cart: 7° Joh: n°. 109."

11. Henrici III. charta* de 50l. annuis pro tertio denario Huberto de Burgo *Comiti Kantiæ* concessis. (11 Feb. 1227.) 53.

* Anno 11, "p. 1, m. 24, et vide m' part. 2. vide Pat. 10 H. 3. m' 1."

12. "Creatio Johannis Lascy in *Comit. Lincoln.*" per Henricum III. (22 Nov. 1232.) 55.

"Pat: 17° H. 3: m' 9. n° 35." See "Selden's Tit. of honor, p: 653 and 654."

Tempore R. Edwardi II.

13. Johannes filius Thomæ de Hibernia, factus *Comes Kildare.* (1315–6.) 69.

"Ex rotulo Cartar' de anno nono regni regis Ed'i 2di."

14. Idem "Johannes filius Thomæ factus *Comes Kildariæ* in Hibernia" ampliori charta. (14 Maij 1316.) 73, 74.

"Chart. A° 9°. Ed. 2. n° 12, et vid. A° 11. n° 79."

15. "Carta Joh'is de Birmingham *Com: de Loveth.*" (12 Maij 1319.) 75—6.

"Pat. 12°. E. 2. n°. 12."

16. "Charta [creationis Andreæ de] Hercla *Com: Karloyle.*" (19 Junij 1322.) 77.

"Cart: 15°. E. 2. n°. 7°."

17. Edmundus de Wodestoke regis frater, creatus *Comes Kantiæ.* (28 Julij 1321.) 79—80.

"Pat. An°. 15. E. 2."

Tempore R. Edwardi III.

18. "Charta Jacobi le Bottiller *Com' de Ormonde.*" (2 Nov. 1328.) 95.

"Chart. 2°. Ed. 3. n°. 16." The next art. is "n°. 17," of the same roll.

19. "Charta Rogeri de Mortuo Mari *Com: Marchiæ.*" (9 Nov. 1328.) 97—8.

20. "Creatio Hugonis Courtney in *Com' Devon.*" (22 Feb. 1335.) 101.

"Claus. 9°. Ed. 3. in dorso m' 35."

21. "Edwardus Comes Cestriæ erigitur in *Ducem Cornub.*" (17 Mar. 1337.) 101—110.

"Chart. A°. 11 Ed. 3. n°. 6°. vide etiam m. 4. et n°. 7°."

22. "Hen: de Lancaster *Com: Derbiæ.*" factus. (16 Mar. 1337.) 110—1.

Charta 11° Ed. 3. n°. 50."

23. Henricus "Comes Lancastriæ fact: *Comes Lincoln.*" (4 Dec. 1349.) 112.

"Claus: 23°. Ed. 3. parte 2ª m' 5."

24. "Præfectio Hugonis de Audele in *Com. Gloucest.*" (6 Mar. 1337.) 113.

"Cart. 11° Ed. 3. n°. 34."

25. "Will'us de Monte-acuto creatur *Com: Sarum.*" (7 Mar. 1337.) *113—5.

"Cart: 11° E. 3. n°. 35." (Noted so by Dugdale.)

26. "Præfectio Roberti Ufford in *Com: Suff.*" (16 Mar. 1337.) 117—8.

"Cart. 11°. Ed. 3. n°. 52." The next art. is n°. 49, of the same roll.

27. "Will: de Bohun *Com: Northampton*" factus. (16 Mar. 1337.) 119.

28. "Præfectio Will'i de Clinton in *Com: Huntingdon.*" (18 Mar. 1337.) 121—2.

"Cart: 11° Ed. 3. n°. 41 et 42."

29. "Creatio Johannis de Gandavo in *Comitem Richmond.*" (20 Sept. 1342.) 123.

"Cart. 16° Ed. 3. m' 4. n°. 2."

30. "Creatio Lionelli Com: Ulton' in *Ducem Claren.*" (13 Nov. 1362.) 125.

"Cart: 36. Ed. 3. n°. 6." The next art. is n°. 9.

31. "Creatio Com: Lancastr: in *Ducem Lancastr.*" (13 Nov. 1362.) 127.

32. "Creatio Edmondi de Langle in *Com: Cant.*" (13 Nov. 1362.) 129.

"Cart. 36° E. 3. n° 8°. Rot. Parl. 36 E. 3. m' 4." At the end of art. 39 is a note of his elevation to the *Dukedom of York*, 6 Aug. 1385. (p. 166.)

33. "Carta Domini Ottonis de Grandisono" qua concessa sunt per regem, terræ et castra in Hibernia, pro servitio duorum feodorum militum. (... Edw. III.) 131—2.

34. "Rich: 2us creatus *Princeps Wallie.*" 133.

An unfinished transcript; with this reference by Dugdale. "Cart: 47, 48, 49, 50° E. 3: m' 5 n°. 10."

Tempore R. Ricardi II.

35. "Henr: Percy creatus *Com: Northumb.*" (Die coron. anno 1.) 153—6.

36. "Creatio Joh'is de Moubray in *Com: Notti:*" (Eodem die.) 157.

"Cart. 1° R. 2. n°. 30." The next art. is n°. 31.

37. Thomas de Wodestock regis avunculus, creatus *Comes Buckingham.* (Eodem die.) 159—160.

38. "De præfectione *Comitis Suff.*" scil. Michaelis de la Poole. (6 Aug. 1385.) 163.

"Cart. 9°. R. 2. n°. 29." The next art. is n°. 27, and 26.

39. "De præfectione *Duc: Glocestr:*" scil. Thomæ Comitis Buck. et Essex. (Eodem die.) 165—6.

40. "De præfectione [Roberti de Veer, Comitis Oxon.] *Ducis Hiberniæ.* 9° Ri: 2." 167—170.

41. "Johannes Holland in *Com: Hunt:*" erectus. (2 Junij 1387.) 171.

"Cart. 11° R. 2. n°. 25."

42. "Johannes Beauchampe de Holt, in Baronem Beauchampe de Kidermister creatus." (10 Oct. 1387.) 173.

"Pat. A°. 11. R. 2. pt 1. m' 12."

43. "Edwardus filius primogenitus patrui regis, Edmundi Ducis Ebor' creatur Comes Rutland durante vita Ducis patris ejus." (25 Feb. 1390.) 175—6.

"Chart. A°. 13. R. 2. n°. 5."

44. "Pro Albredo de Veer" *Comite Oxon.* creando." (12 Feb. 1392.) 177—9.

"Cart' de anno decimo quinto et decimo sexto Ric'i secundi.—Convenit cum recordo, Will'ms Colet deputat' Joh'is Borough milit."

45. "Margareta (filia et hær: Thomæ de Brotherton) *Comitissa Norff:* in Ducissam Norff: ad vivitam" creata. 181.

"Cartæ A°. 21. R. 2. n°. 22."

46. "Præfectio Johannis Beauford in *Com' Somerset.*" (10 Feb. 1397.) 183.

"Cart. 20 R. 2. n°. 1."

47. "De præfectione Will'i Le Scroope in *Com: Wilt.*" (29 Sept. 1397.) 185.

"Cart. 21. R. 2. n°. 19. The next art. is n°. 22, and of the same date.

48. "Joh'es de Beaufort creatus in *March: de Somerset.*" 187.

49. Thomas Le Despenser creatus Comes Gloucestriæ. (29 Sept. 1397.) 189—90.

"Eodem modo præficiuntur subscripti in Comites subscript' sub eadem data, videlicet—Radus de Nevill ch'l'r in *Comitem de Westmerland;* Carissimus consanguineus R' Thomas Percy in *Comitem Wigorn.*" (p. 190.) "Cartæ an° 21. R. 2. n°. [21]."

50. "Henricus Comes Derb. in *Ducem Hereford* præfectus." (29 Sept. 1397.) 193—4.

"Eodem modo [*etc.*] Thomas Comes Kantiæ in *Ducem Surr.*—Joh'es Comes Huntingdon in *Ducem Exoniæ.*—Edwardus Comes Roteland in *Ducem Albemarle.*—Thomas Comes Marescallus et Nottingham in *Ducem Norff.*" (p. 194.) "Chart. a°. 21 R. 2. n°. 23."

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51. "Confirmacio creacionis Radulphi Nevill *Comitis Westmerland.*" (25 Maij 1400.) 195—6.

"Pat. a°. 1. H. 4. parte 3. m' 17."

52. Excerptum e "Rotulo Parliamenti a°. 4. H. 4. n°. 18." de restitutione *Comitis de Somerset* ad honorem suum, qui nomen Marchionis abdicavit. 197.

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53. "Thomas Comes Dorset: creatus *Dux Exon.*" (18 Nov. 1425.) 215.

"Pat. 4° H. 5. m' 11."

Tempore R. Henrici VI.

54. "Pro Joh'e Dom: de *Beaumont*" *Vicecomite* creando. (12 Feb. 1440.) 233—4.

"Pat. 18. H. 6. parto 2ª. m' 21."

55. Ricardus Neville factus *Comes Sarisburiensis.* (4 Maij 1442.) 235—8.

"4 pars Pat: a° 20. H. 6. m. 3."

56. Johannes Baro de Talbot creatus *Comes Salopiæ.* (20 Maij 1442.) 239—40.

"Ex rotulo Cartarum ab a° 1 ad annum 20 H. 6. m' 11 & 20."

57. Effectus chartæ qua Joh'es Cornewall miles factus est *Baro de Milbroke*, e rotulo Parliamenti anno 20 H. VI. 243—4.

58. "Rad'us de Boteler creat: in *Baronem de Sudeley.*" (10 Sept. 1441.) 247.

"Pat. 20 H. 6. parte 2ª. m' 29."

59. "Edmundus de Beaufort [Comes Dorset.] in *Marchionem Dorsh.*" erectus. (24 Junij 1445.) 249.

"Cart: ab a°. 20°. usque 24. H. 6. n°. 46."

60. "De erigendo Joh: Com: Huntingdon in *Ducem Exon.*" (6 Jan. 1443.) 251.

"Cart: 21° H. 6. n°. 40." The next art. is n°. 45.

61. "De constituendo [Ducem Somerset] *Com: de Kendall.*" (28 Aug. 1443.) 253.

62. "Henricus Comes Warwici factus *primus Comes* Angliæ." (2 Apr. 1444.) 255.

"Cart: ab a°: 21° H. 6. usque 24. n°. 35." There are no pages 257—60.

63. "Joh'es Talbott creatus in Baronem de Lisle. 22 H. 6." (22 Julij 1444.) 261—3.

"Cart: de ann: 21, 22, 23, 24°. H. 6. n°. 23. m' 26." See Sir Harris Nicolas-es Synopsis of the Peerage, p. 379, *et seq.*

64. "Pro Joh'e Vicecom: Beaumont" ad habendum *primum locum* inter omnes Vicecomites Angliæ. (12 Mar. 1445.) 265.

"Pat: 23. H. 6. parte 2ª m' 10."

65. "Humfridus Stafford Comes Buckingham et Stafford creatur [in] *Ducem Buck.*" (14 Sept. 1444.) 267—8.

"Chart. ab a° 21°. usque 24 H. 6. n°. 33."

66. "De creatione [Willielmi] *Marchionis Suff.*" (14 Sept. 1444.) 269—71.

67. "Creatio Tho: Comitis Nott: in *Ducem Norff.*" (11 Mar. 1445.) 277—8.

"Pat. a°. 23. H. 6. m. 5."

68. "Creatio Jacobi Fenis in *Baro*[*nem*] *Say.* 25 H. 6." 279.

69. "Creatio Edmundi Marchionis Dors: in *Ducem Somers.*" (31 Mar. 1448.) 281—2.

"Recorda de termino paschæ a° 26°. H. 6. rot. 12. dorso."

70. "Ric'us Wydevile creatus *D'ns de Ryvers.*" (9 Maij 1448.) 283—4.

"Pat. a°. 26. H. 6. parte 2ª. m' 4."

71. "Thomas Gray creatus in *Baronem de Richmond Gray.*" (25 Junij 1449.) 285.

"Cart: ab a°: 27°. H. 6. usque 39. n°. 35." This baron was summoned as "Thomas Grey de *Rugemont* chivaler."

72. "Ricardus Nevill creatur Comes Warwic." (23 Jul. 1449.) 287—8.

"Prima pars patent. a°. 27 H. 6ti m. 1."

73. "Joh'es Talbott D'ns Lisle creatus in *Vicecom: Lisle.*" (30 Oct. 1451.) 291—2.

"Cart. 30 H. 6. n°. 32. m' 26."

74. "De creatione *Principis" Walliæ* et *Comitis Cestriæ*, scilicet Edwardi filii Regis. (15 Mar. 1454.) 293—4.
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75. "Pro Ric'o Fenys milite" *Barone Dacre* habendo. (7 Nov. 1458.) 295.
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76. "Henricus Vicecom: Bourghchier creatur in *Comitem Essex.*" (30 Junii 1461.) 315—6.
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77. "Humfr: Stafford miles erigitur in *Baronem de Southwik.*" (24 Apr. 1464.) 317.

78. "Johannes Nevill de Montague præficitur in *Comitem Northumbriæ.*" (27 Maij 1464.) 319.
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79. Walterius Blount factus *Dominus de Mountjoy*, "Anno 5. Edw. 4. Pat. parte 1, m. 6." 321.

80. "Edmon: Grey creatus *Comes Kanciæ.*" (30 Maij 1465.) 325—6.
"Cart. 5°. Ed. 4. n°. 18."

81. "De præficiendo Comitem de Rivers." (24 Maij 1466.) 327—8.
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82. "De creatione *Com: Lincoln.*" scil. Johannis filii Joh. Ducis Suffolk. (13 Mar. 1467.) 329.
"Cart. 7° Ed. 4. n°. 4."

83. Creatio Johannis Baronis Talbot in *Comitem Salopiæ* per regem Henr. VI. facta, de novo confirmata. (10 Maij 1468.) 331—2.
"Original. de a° 8 E. 4 rotulo 27 Salop." The Earl's annuities had been forfeited by the act of resumption.

84. "Robertus Bold creatus *Baro de Rathtough* in Hibernia." (13 Aug. 1468.) 335—6.

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85. "Creatio Johannis Nevill Comitis Northumbriæ in *Marchionem Montacu.*" (25 Mar. 1470.) 339—340.
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86. "Creatio Georgij Nevill filij Marchionis Montis-acuti, in *Ducem Bedford.*" (5 Jan. 1471.) 340—3.
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87. "Degradatio Georgij Nevill de nomine *Ducis.*" (16 Jan. 1478.) 343—4.
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88. "Thomas Grey creatus Comes Huntington." (14 Aug. 1471.) 347—8.
"Cart. de ann: 11, 12, 13, 14, E. 4. n°. 12."

89. "Pro Principe" Edwardo *Duce Cornubiæ* creando. (1471.) 349—50.
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90. "Pro Roberto Preston D'no de *Gormoncstone*" in Hibernia, cum titulo *Vicecomitis* insigniendo. (7 Aug. 147 . .) 353.

91. "Georgius Dux Claren: creatur in *Comitem Sarum.*" (20 Mar. 1472.) 355—6.
"Cart: 12. Ed. 4. n°. 11."

92. "Georgius Dux Claren: factus [in] *Comitem Warr.*" (25 Mar. 1472.) 357—8.
"Cart: de ann. 11, 12, 13 et 14 E. 4. n°. 10."

93. "Lodowicus de Bruges in *Comitem Wintoniæ* præfectus." (13 Oct. 1472.) 359—61.
"Chartæ ab a°. 11°. usque 14 Ed. 4. n°. 9." The next art. is n°. 3.

94. "Richardus filius Regis creatus *Dux Ebor.*" (28 Maij 1473.) 363—4.

95. Thomas Grey creatus *Marchio Dorset.* (18 Apr. 1475.) 365—8.
"Irrotulatur inter Memoranda Scaccarij" Trin. term. 15 Edw. IV. rot. 12, ex parte Remem.

96. "Edw: Grey creatus in *Baronem de Lisle.*" (14 Mar. 1475.) 373—6.
"Cart: ab a° 15 usque 22 E. 4. n°. 18." See Sir Harris Nicolas-es Synopsis, p. 381.

97. "De præficiendo Dominum Barkley in *Vicecom' Barkley.*" (21 Apr. 1481.) 377.
"Cart. ab a° 15. usque 22 E. 4. n°. 6."

98. "Franciscus Lovell Dominus Lovell erigitur in *Vicecom' Lovell.*" (4 Jan. 1483.) 379—80.
"Chartæ ab a° 15 usque 22 E. 4. n°. 1."

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99. "Edward eldest sonne of Rich' the third created *Prince of Wales.*" 393—4.
This charter is not dated: it is in Latin.

100. Johannes Howard Comes Marescallus, factus *Dux Norfolk.* (28 Junij 1483.) 395—7.
"Cartæ 1° Ric'i tertij regis."

101. "Edwardus Grey creatus *Vicecom' Lisle.*" (28 Junij 1483.*)
* In the margin this document is erroneously noted as of "2. R. 2" for 1 Ric. III.

Tempore R. Henrici VII.

102. "Henricus filius H: 7: creatus *Princeps Walliæ.*" 417—9.
This transcript is incomplete.

Tempore R. Henrici VIII.

103. "Will'mus Courtney creatur *Comes Devon.* sibi et heredibus masculis de corpore suo exeuntibus, anno tertio Henrici octavi." (10 Maij 1511.) 437—8.

104. "Thomas Vicecomes Rochford creatus *Comes Wilts* et *Ormond.*" (8 Dec. 1529.) 439—40.
"Pat. 21. H. 8. parte 2^a."

105. "Carolus Brandon in *Vicecomitem Lisle* creatus sibi et hær: masculis de corpore Elizabethæ Grey procreandis." (15 Maij 1513.) 441—2.
In a note at the end it is said that this "patent was called in and cancelled, because he did not marry her."

106. "Creatio Abbatis de Tavistoke * in unum spiritualium Dominorum in Parliamento." (23 Jan. 1514.) 443.

* Richardus Banham, et ejus successores. "Pat. 5 H. 8. parte 2 m' 22."

107. Thomas Comes Surriæ et Marescallus, *Dux Norfolk.* factus. (1 Feb. 1514.) 445—51.

Immediately on this creation he surrendered his Earldom to the King, who bestowed it on his son and heir; both these honors being rewards for the victory at Floddon.

108. Thomas filius Thomæ Ducis Norf. creatus *Comes Surriæ*, ad vitam. (Eod. die.) 453—9.

109. "Creatio Caroli Somerset in *Comitem Wigorn.*" (Eod. die.) 461—2.

"Pat. a°. 5 H. 8. m' 13."

110. "Creatio Gulielmi Parr in *Comitem Essex.*" (23 Dec. 1543.) 463.

111. Creatio Thomæ Howard *Comitis Surriæ* ratificata per regem HENRICUM VII. (3 Nov. 1492.) 465—8.

This is a very curious document. The earldom requiring ratification (as having been created by Richard III. 28 June, 1483,) it was needful that the charter of creation should be surrendered; but the original being lost, the Earl made oath in Chancery that it was so, and should be restored if ever found; whereupon an exemplification by *constat* was granted from the rolls, (25 Oct. 1492,) and surrendered in its stead; of which patent this article is an exemplification by *inspexímus*, with approbation thereof.

112. Robertus Radcliffe "Dominus Fitzwalter et Egremond" creatus *Vicecomes Fitzwalter.* (18 Junij 1525.) 469—73.

"Inter memoranda Scaccarij" 17 Hen. VIII. de term. Hill. rot. 18, ex parte Thes.

113. Idem Vicecomes factus *Comes Sussex.* (8 Dec. 1529.) 477—9.

"2 pars Pat: 21 Hen: octavi regis."

114. Anna Rochford * creata *Marchionissa Pembrochiæ.* (1 Sept. 1532.) 481—2.

* Afterward Queen Anne Boleyn.

115. Edwardus Sainctmayr factus *Vicecomes Beauchamp.* (5 Junij 1536.) 485—7.

116. "Guilielmus Parr creatus *Baro Parr.*" 489.

"Pat. de a°. 30° H. 8. m' 23."

117. "Thomas Botiler creatus *Baro de Cahir* in regno Hiberniæ." (10 Nov. 1542.) 491—4.

"Per billam ipsius Regis ab Anglia missivam et manu sua propria signatam, ac Cancellario sive Custodi magni sigilli nostri Hiberniæ immediate directam, de data prædicta, authoritate Parliamenti."

118. "Creatio Johannis Dudley in *Vicecom: Lisle*, 34 Hen: 8vi." (12 Mar. 1543.) 495—6.

119. "Mawrus Obrien creatus *Comes Tomon* pro termino vitæ, 35 H. 8." (7 Jan. 1544.) 497—8.

With a large docquet at the end. See art. 122.

120. "Creatio Gulielmi Parr in *Baronem de Horton.*" (23 Dec. 1543.) 499—500.

"Pat. de a°. 35 H. 8. m' 24."

121. Willielmus Dominus Parr creatus *Comes Essex.* (30 Dec. 1543.) 501.

"15 pars Paten' 35 Hen: 8."

122. "Donatius Obrien creatus *Baro de Obrickaine* post mortem Mauri Obrien qui tunc fuit Comes Tomon pro termino vitæ. 35 H. 8." 505—7.

No. 842.

A folio volume, containing MS. tracts and papers, fairly written by different hands, and at different times.

I. "The severall prayers and ceremonyes used by the Queene in the Consecration of the Cramp-Ringe. As also the ceremony and prayers used by the King, for the healeing of the Kings-evill." f. 1—6.

They are in Latin. The title is on the first page, and on f. 6b is an indorsement by Ashmole: this transcript is by the same hand as the next article. See the Northumberland Household Book, edited by Bishop Percy (London, 1770, 8vo.), p. 436—7; also the Gentleman's Magazine for 1774, xliv. 247, and for 1829, xcix. (ii.) 499—501.

II. "These are some of the Observacōns of King CHARLES 2d. wch he pen'd when he was in exile: and wch was coppied from his owne hand writing 1660, by my servant Symon Martyn. E. A." (pp. 56.) 9—22b.

They relate to the morals of history and to politics.

III. A treatise "Of Knightes and matters incident to the degree of Knighthood, accordinge to the laws of Englande." 25—34.

A fair transcript. At the end is an Appendix of passages on the same subject—

"Excerpted out of Mr ROBERT BOWYERS broken notes, intituled Honour and Armes." 34b—6b.

The 3 last pages contain (from f. 122) "Motives to induce the knights cittizens and burgesses of the Comons house of Parliamt. to peticōn his Matie for the revoking and abolishing of the degrees of Baronetts lately erected by his highnes l'res patents." A copy of this paper is in the Cottonian MS. *Faustina*, C. VIII. art. 12.

IV. "A treatise of Acts of Resumption: wherein is discoursed the just interest of ye Kings of England in ye free disposing power of all ye mannors landes etc. and ye validity of ye grants made thereof to any of ye subjects; the history of the Acts of Resumption, the meanes how and ye pretences upon wch they have been gained, and how unpracticable they have been found when made; the rareness of such acts wth ye great inconveniencyes and little profitt yt will arise by following such presidents. Written att ye request of a person of honor in ye yeare 1657, by a person learned in the lawes, and since found in his studdy." 39—60.

V. 1. "Ordo novum Regem in regno constituendi;" (inc. *Die quo consecrandus est novus Rex. summo mane*) seu Liber Consuetudinarius orationum, psalmorum, et benedictionum, in Coronatione Regum Angliæ, cum notis musicis. 64—73.

It begins with a large rubric, and ends thus—"*ad eternam perveniat tranquillitatem per* [*Dominum nostrum*, etc.] Finit consecratio Regis." This is different from the celebrated *Liber Re-*

galis of Westminster (of which a transcript is the Lansdown MS. 278,) and from the tract resembling this and the following art., which is in the Harleian MS. 3504, f. 252.

2. "Ad benedictionem sive consecrationem Reginæ dicetur ab Episcopo ad ingressum ecclesie. Oremus. *Omnipotens sempiterne Deus*," etc. 73—4.

In fine—*bonis operibus corroborare gloriam per Dominum nostrum.*

3. Brevis ordo servitiorum in Coronatione Regis: inc. *Die quo novus Rex est consecrandus erunt presentes.* 74b.

In fine—*debentur ecclesiæ Westmonasterij.* All this article is written in red letters. There is another copy in the Harleian MS. 3504, f. 238ab. It is of the same age as No. 770, ii. art. 2.

4. "Coronatio Regis Franciæ. *Hic est ordo ad ungendum et coronandum Regem.*" 75—9.

Ending with the same short prayer as art. 2.

5. "Modus et forma Coronationis Reginæ. *Die quo Regina sola coronanda est conveniant in palacio regali apud Westmonasterium prælati et nobiles regni.*" 79—80.

The last words are—*eos cum summo honore sequentibus.*

In the margin of this exact transcript, at the beginning, Ashmole has noted that it was "Transcribed from an old vell: MS: wch the D: of York delivered to Sr. Ed: Walker 23 Oct. 1660." It seems to have been of the time of Edward I. or earlier; and, from the following article, may be judged with certainty to have belonged to Westminster Abbey.

6. Quomodo Rex Henricus III. discalceatus ivit, cum magna comitiva, a Tothulle ad ecclesiam Westmonasterij, propter miraculum resuscitationis pueri submersi. 86b.

* William son of Tho. le Brown, who was drowned in Hyde-park, his father's warren.

The first and two last leaves of this MS. are blank. Another transcript of the whole, by Ashmole's own hand, is in No. 863, art. 32: see also art. 34, §. 1—3.

VI. "A catalogue of the auncient Families of Normandy, excerpted from out of a booke of Sr: George Cartret's, Vicechamberlayne, wherein their coates were drawn, and a short account of the first of the family" was written. 84—103.

The first name is "Le Roy de France," and the last "La Pucelle d' Orleans," with her coat of arms. At the end are notes (by Ashmole's hand) of MM. Geffray and Ranauld de Cartiret, with their arms. On each page of this MS. (except the last 7 which are blank) is written one column of names: f. 83 is only a slip containing 7 names omitted in the first page.

VII. Warrant by sign manual of CHARLES II., giving "license and priviledge unto John Lilly for the sole use and exercise of china-varnish or lacre-worke, upon paper parchmt vellom leather and metalls for ye terme of tenn yeares." (9 Nov. 1660.) 107—8.

A transcript on one sheet of paper.

VIII. "An exact narrative of ye state of Guyana and of ye English colony in Surynam, in ye beginning of ye warre with ye Dutch, and of its actions during the warre, and the taking thereof by a fleet from Zealand:" by WILLIAM BYAM. 109—121.

* This name is subscribed to this interesting tract. Two pages follow, written by Ashmole, containing—

The declaration of Abraham Crynsens, commander of the Dutch fleet, on demanding the surrender of the colony of Surinam. ($\frac{20}{30}$ April, 1668.) 121b—2.

IX. Aulæ Pembrochianæ Cantabrigiensis epistola, ne in ruinas tota caderet, a claris viris opem sollicitans. 125—6.

Printed, and sealed with an impression of the College-seal; but neither dated, directed, nor indorsed.

X. Acta Convocationis Cleri Anglicani:—(1.) "Ut beneficiati in suis beneficijs curatis hospitalitatem exerceant." (2.) "De recusantibus et alijs excommunicatis publice denunciandis." (3.) "De registris in ecclesijs, salvæ custodiæ committendis." 127—9b—130b—2.

These three sheets (indorsed, "13—Articles of the Convocation.—37.") are fairly written, and seem to be original, having been corrected by an other hand. They are parts of the acts of the Synod of London in 1597, printed wholly in the *Concilia* by Wilkins, II. 352—6; and the third article here (which is there the twelfth and last) may be found also in J. S. Burn's History of Parish Registers, 1829, 8vo. p. 23—4.

XI. "A discource of Governement wth a comparison of the tymes and reignes of former Kings of England since the conquest. store of riches." 133a, 134—146.

* Thus. A transcript of an interesting tract addressed to Q. Elizabeth: it contains many good suggestions.

XII. 1. Accounts of the foundation, habits, *etc.* of many Religious Orders, "Extracted out of Sylvestro Maurolico his history intitled *Mare Oceano di tutte le Religioni del Mundo.*" 147—169b.

2. Copies of monumental and other Inscriptions, verses, *etc.* extracted from the same work. 171—182b.

3. Notes of Bulls printed in the same work. 183ab.

These valuable translated extracts are fairly written by the hand of Edw. Philipps; see No. 1128, f. 17.

No. 843.

A folio MS. closely and not well written, on 226 leaves of paper, being the author's draught. The title at f. 1a has been corrected and shortened, and thus rewritten on the first of 6 pages preceding it.

"A Display of Honour, contayninge a proper and perfect discovery of the nature of Honour and of the proper grounds and principles thereof, and of the Lawes of Honour, for the erectinge and establisshinge of their proper Court under the jurisdiction of the Lord Highe Constable in England, for the preservation and perfection of Monarchy and for the generall reformation of many grose er[r]ors detected in the practises of Herauldry and of common and civill lawes prejudiciall to Monarchie. *Cicero 3 Officiorum. Justitia vacillat*," etc. By JOHN CUSACKE. ff. 1—222b.

His name is subjoined to the draught of a dedication "To the right honorable and noble the Lords Spirituall and Temporall and

Gentry of his majesties realmes of England Ireland and Scotland etc." (p. 5—6.) but the book is addressed unto Charles I. On the second page are some notes thus headed—"For the chiefe and creasts of all the English orders of Knighthood." At the end is one page about "The signification of the word *Honestum*." f. 223ª. Some blank leaves follow.

No. 844.

The former of the two MSS. on paper composing this folio volume, consists of 161 leaves (beside one at the beginning, bearing only the name of Thomas Brok) many of which have been folded and inserted into the book. Between ff. 78—80, are one tattered leaf and many small fragments, some of which are corners of leaves. It is neatly and closely written in a small hand, at different times.

I. Roberti Gloveri Fecialis eruditi Miscellaneorum liber, seu Collectanea ad genealogiam et res heraldicas valde idonea. ff. 1—161.

The principal articles contained in this curious mass of useful matter, are the following.

1. Willelmi Avenel literæ ad Robertum episcopum et canonicos Exonienses, et Baldwinum Comitem Devoniæ ejusque filium Ricardum, quod confirmavit ecclesias de Castello Exon. de Alfyngton et Chen, quas ecclesiæ de Plymton pater ejus et amita Adelis dederant. 2.
2. Excerpta "ex Cronicis Dunstapulæ." 2.
3. Historiola ortûs et posterorum Willielmi filii Duncani, cujus uxor Comitibus Cestriæ consanguinea fuit. 5.
4. Willielmi Comitis de Suffolk. literæ, testantes quod Johanna Domina de Cobham quæ fuit uxor Thomæ Brooke, homagium ei fecit pro terris suis, etc. (8 Mar. 20 Hen. VI.) 7ᵇ.

Written down the page by a different hand.

5. "Hic sequuntur nomina tenentium de Rege Will'mo Conquestore per singulos regni comitatus, quemadmodum habentur in libro vocato *Domesday* in Scaccario remanente qui pro recordo tenetur, composito anno 20 ejusdem regis." 9ᵇ—16, 18—21ᵇ, vide et 23ᵇ, 24ᵇ.
6. Excerpta "Ex Rubio Libro penes Scaccarium D'ni Regis residente qui pro recordo habetur." 26ª, 27—9ᵇ.
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9. "Epitaphium Johannis Comitis Warrennæ, mortui apud Kenington," Gallice. 33ᵇ.
10. Cartæ quædam excerptæ "Ex Registro de Lewes." 34ª.
11. "Nomina Comitissarum Surregiæ vel vulgariter Warenn' ex Registro Prioratus Lewensis." 34ᵇ—35.

II. Glover's copies and draughts of Grants and Exemplifications of Arms and Crests, made by Robert Cooke Clarencieux, and William Flower Norroy King of arms. (ff. "76.") 171ª, 177ᵇ—259.

This book consists of sheets and lots of paper written at different times, some of which are blank, as f. 170, 171ᵇ—7, 259ᵇ—79ᵇ. The following Index of the names of the Grantees requires the same remark as the other volume of these Grants, No. 834, i.

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No. 845.

A large folio volume, containing one large MS. of genealogy and heraldry, well written (both in text and roundlets) and painted about the end of the reign of Henry VIII., consisting of 119 leaves of stout paper; also several papers both MS. and printed, three antient MSS. on vellum, and two leaves of the same.

I. 1. A historical genealogy of the Kings of England, from Edward I. to Henry VII., illustrated with the lines of succession of the Popes and Emperors, and the royal line of Scotland, the genealogies of some English nobles, and various coats of arms painted. ff. 1—24ᵇ.

The historical part of this large work is only complete in the reign of Edward IV. (ff. 19ᵇ—22ᵇ); much space being left in the other reigns for a like valuable accompaniment.

2. Regnorum et Principatuum insignia xlvi depicta. 26ᵇ—8ᵇ.
3. "Comitum Alburgensium origo;" et "Linea Ducum Austrie:" cum historiis amplis usque ad mortem Philippi (patris Caroli imperatoris) anno 1506. 29ᵇ—31—5ᵇ.

On f. 34ᵇ is painted a large shield of his quarterings.

4. "Saxonie et Bavarie Ducum origo:" et stemma, seu "Linea Ducum Bavarie." 36ᵇ—7, 38—40.

* The five entries thus marked are accompanied by Pedigrees in the MS.

5. "Flandrie Comitum origo" et genealogia, cum historiis et armis. 41—6b.
6. Ducum Mediolanensium genealogia, cum historiis usque ad annum 1508. f. 47b—50.
7. Nobilium quarundam familiarum Italicarum insignia picta. 51b.

Only 13 out of 30 shields are filled up.

8. "Domini Ferrarienses:" their arms and descent; with some English text. 52b—4.
9. "Linea Castille et Leone Regum:" their genealogy in Latin, with histories in English, and the English line from John Duke of Lancaster to Henry VIII. 54b—62.
10. "Linea Regum Francie:" cum ampla genealogia. 63—72.
11. Insignia prosapiæ Valesianæ, picta per modum stemmatis. 73b—4.
12. "Reges Navarre:" eorum linea cum armis. 75—8b.
13. "Marchiones Montis-ferrati:" eorum linea cum armis. 80b—3b.
14. "Mantuani Principes:" eodem modo. 84b—86.
15. "Ghelrie ac Zutphen. Duces." 86b—9.
16. "Regum Ungarie prosapia," cum armis et historiola. 89b—92b.
17. "Boemorum inicium" et genealogia. 93b—8b.
18. "Alobrogorum principum origo" et genealogia: cum armis Sabaudiæ. 99—100b.

The title, "Clivensium principes," on f. 101, has only some blank roundles.

19. "Armorice sive Britanniæ Ducum origo," et linea ab anno 386 ad 1514. 102b—7b.
20. "Reges Portugalie:" eorum linea et genealogia. 109b—112.

The last 8 leaves of this MS. are of a different old paper, and are blank.

*** The second part of this volume consists of a collection of papers, whereof such as are *printed* are here marked with ‡.

II. ‡ 1. Ducum Sabaudiæ genealogia, a Sigueardo rege Saxoniæ (A. D. 636) originem trahens. ff. 121—3.

These are folded prints from neat ingravings: at the end of the last is this subscription:—"Stefano Scolari Forma in Venetia as Zulian."

‡ 2. Ordinance set forth "By the right honorable the Lords, Commissioners for the office of Earle Marshall of England," against the abuses of painters and others, in the Funerals of the Nobility. (10 Nov. 1618.) 124a.

A *printed* broad sheet: there is a duplicate in No. 820, ii.

3. "The abuses of Clarent' and the office of Garter declared and proved." 125—6.

The large sheet so indorsed, is the draught of two analytical statements addressed unto the Commissioners; the second of which is written vertically on the two inner pages.

4. Analytical statement of "The severall functions of the Officers of Armes: warrauntid by Princes aucthoritie, and the beste alowed orders, emonge them." 127b—8.

A large sheet fairly written on the inner pages, by Glover's or Brooke's hand: it seems to be a statement of Garter's usurpations, designed for the Commissioners.

5. "Genealogiæ successio dominorum de Ridware-Hampstall in agro Staffordiensi." 129a.

This is a pedigree of Venables, Rideware, Cotton, and Fitzherbert, terminating in Sir Tho. Leigh de Hamstall. 1656. On the other side of this folded leaf is another also written by Ashmole: viz.—

Genealogia de Leigh de Stoneley. 129b.

6. "Venables Pedigree." 130.

This descent of Venables and Leigh is written on a folded leaf so indorsed.

7. "Titles of bookes given by Mr. Povey to the Office of Armes." 131.

A leaf written and so indorsed by Ashmole: it contains references to transcripts from the rolls of Gascony, Wales, Scotland, Rome, Germany, France, and Normandy, in one or more of Povey's MSS. not noticed in Dugdale's list in MS. Dugd. 48, (art. 12.) f. 67.

8. The descent of Simon de St. Liz, Earl of Huntingdon and Northampton. 132.

A pedigree in Latin, drawn from antient historians.

‡ 9. "By the King. A Proclamation for registring Knights." (16 June, 1673.) 133.

A broad sheet *printed* in black letter.

10. Translation of "Mr. Clarencieulx [Cooke's] patent in[to] English," by Glover.* (21 May, 9 Eliz.) 134ab.

* His original draught.

11. The pedigrees alleged by several descendants of Sir Benet de Cokefeld, lord of Lalleford in Suffolk, severally claimants to the said manor. 135ab.

This is a sheet written as a roll, in a close hand of the time of Henry VI. or Edw. IV.: indorsed in one place, "The pe degre of Mortymer," and in an other, "To my maister Saye squyer." The claimants were Elizabeth Boreward, "my lorde of Glouc.," Griffyng, and Cristiane Stalleworth.

12. Descents of Henry VI., the Earls of Lincoln and of Salisbury, the De-Cadurcis, and the Earls of Essex and Hereford. 136a.

In Latin on a folded sheet.

13. Inscriptio sepulchralis Johannis Atte Hene (qui ob. 17 cal. Apr. 1432) ex ænea lamina accuratissime descripta per Eliam Ashmole. 137a.

To this fac-simile is subscribed the draught of a certificate, stating that the brazen plate (formerly in Abergavenny church) was in the hands of Henry Hene of Winkfield in Berks. 15 cal. Dec. 1664.

14. Stemma amplum prosapiæ de Zouch: manu Henrici de S. Georgio. 138ab.

A large folded sheet. A pedigree of the Pitton branch, by the same hand, is in No. 831, xiii.

15. "An extract taken out of the Earle of Denbigh's pedigree drawne by WILL^M DUGDALE esq." 139.

Fairly written by Ashmole, on a large folded sheet of stout paper. It contains the descents to the union of the families of Fielding and Seyton, in the time of Hen. VI.

16. "Quest' and answers for precedency of place betweene Doctors of the civill-law and Serjants of comon law." 140^a.

The arguments are written in two columns on a large leaf, thus indorsed by Ashmole. See also the Cottonian MS. *Julius* F. X. artt. 15, 16.

17. Patent granted to the Corporation of Heralds, for collecting money toward the rebuilding of their Office and College, after the great fire of London. (6 Dec. 23 Car. II.) 141.

A fair copy, by the same hand as No. 1097. A printed abstract is in No. 836. art. 184.

18. Stemma ostendens quomodo descendebat Comitatus Northumbriæ per Ælfledam hæredem natu majorem Aldredi, ad Waltheof Comitem; cum excerptis ex Hovedeno; per GLOVERUM. 142.

This pedigree is neatly done, like the descents in No. 825, ii. art. 2; and though a precedent of the same kind, it does not appear in that MS. It is a folded sheet thus indorsed—"Mr. Somersets note."

‡ 19. "The form of his Majesties Coronation-feast to be solemnized and kept at Westminster-hall, upon the 23 of April, 1661." 143.

A broadside *printed* for R. Crofts, 1661.

‡ 20. "A true copie of the list or roll of the King's Majesties most royall proceedings from the Tower, through London, to White-Hall, as it will be marshalled by the Lords deputed for the office of Earl Marshall." 144.

A broadside *printed* for Richard Williams, 1661.

‡ 21. "Preparations for each Knight of the Bath" to be created against the Coronation of Charles II. 145.

A *printed* broadside (seemingly a proof copy) with Ashmole's corrections and notes.

‡ 22. "A perfect catalogue of all the Archbishops and Bishops in England and Wales, established by his majesty King Charles the second, ranked in ther order, whereof the five first take place by act of Parliament, the rest according to their consecration." 146.

On this broadside (*printed* for R. Pawley 1660[-1]) are shown "The time of their consecration," the "Counties under their severall jurisdictions," and the number of "Parishes in each dioc."

‡ 23. "A brief Cronology of Great Britain, from the first discoveries of this isle, through the severall conquests of the Romans, Saxons, Danes, and Normans." 147.

This broadside (*printed* for T. Crosse, 1656,) is a short abstract from Speed's history, as it seems from the plate of costumes along the top, evidently copied from that work.

‡ 24. "A catalogue of the Prelates and Clergie of the province of Canterbury, in the lower house of Convocation now sitting at Westminster." 148.

A broadside *printed* for Nath. Brooke, 1661.

‡ 25. "A catalogue of all the Peers of the kingdome of England, according to their birth and creation, in the raign of Charles the second, King of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland." 149.

"Collected by E. A." (probably ASHMOLE,) as it appears at the end of this broadside "*printed* for William Gilbertson 1661." At the top is a fine portrait of Charles II. ingraved by *P. S.*

26. Clause of the Charter of incorporation of the Royal Society, conveying the grant of Arms and Supporters. 150^ab.

This is a translated extract by Ashmole. A fair draught of the arms may be seen in No. 836, p. 723.

27. Pedigree of the Howard family, in narrative, down to the issue of Thomas Duke of Norfolk. 151^ab.

An old corrected draught, on a large sheet; the second leaf of which is blank.

‡ 28. Thomæ Comitis Arundeliæ tituli cum legatus erat ad Germaniæ Electores anno 1636. 153.

A large folding sheet, *printed* in a very large type.

29. "The Arms whiche be on thes thre shets of paper, were taken owt of the wyndows and tombs that be remaynyng in the Abbay of Tewksberye." 154—6.

Thus are indorsed these trickings and notes, done by a hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth.

30. Letters of WILLIAM DAKINS Norroy King of arms, authorizing Henry Overton to exercise the trade of an Arms-painter, and appointing him his Deputy for the counties of Chester and Lancaster: with a statement of the fees due at "The funerall of a Knight," and "of an Esquire." (2 Nov. 1579.) 157.

Signed by him at the foot, over the label of the seal (which is lost), and attested by the signatures of Sir Geo. Calveley, Hugh Calveley, John Johnson, and Randulph Massy. It is written on parchment.

31. Like deputation of WILLIAM FLOWER Norroy King of arms, granted to Peter Proby, for the city of Chester. (21 June, 1578.) 158.

A wide (and folded) document on vellum, more neatly written than the foregoing, and signed in like manner: the seal has been cut off.

32. Certificate of the funeral and issue of Sir George Colt of Colteshalle in Suffolk; who died 23 March, 1578, aged 93: with his standard and quarterings drawn, and the signatures of George and John Colt, and John le Huntte. 159.

This large sheet is the original draught in GLOVER'S hand. Henceforth the foliation is altered since f. 160 was removed into No. 1763, letter D.

33. Warrant under the signs manual of EDWARD VI. and his Councillors, appointing RICHARD TOURPYNE to the office of Hampnes Pursuivant (at Calais), in the stead of Nich. Tubman made Rougecrosse Pursuivant. 160.

This fine original document is written on vellum in the form of a petition. The signatures are—" T. Cant., T. Ely., R. Ryche Cam., W. Wilteshr., W. Northt., T Wentworth, T. Cheyne, A. Wyngfeld, W. Herbert, N. Wotton, R. Sadleyr, E. Wotton."

34. Two large escutcheons, the latter, party per chevron gules, argent and sable, 3 casting collars or nooses: the former, quarterly of the same coat, and of argent a bend gules between six martlets sable. 161.

Rudely painted on paper.

35. An exemplification of the arms of, and grant of a crest to, Thomas Rudiarde of Rudiarde co. Staff. by WILLIAM DAKINS Norroy. (3 Oct. 1579.) 163.

This original patent is rudely ornamented round the margins: the signature is below, but both the seals are lost.

36. Tilting list and cheque, at a tournay between the Earl of Oxford, Charles Howard, Sir Hen. Lea, and Chr. Hatton, challengers, and seven sets of comers: with their arms tricked. 164.

See art. 38, and No. 837, art. xliii.

37. " These be the names of the noblemen and gentlemen, that for the honor of the Queenes Matie did their endevor at the Tylt at Westminster on the xvijth day of November, beinge the first day of the xxiiijth yere of the reigne of queene Elizabeth," *etc.* (1581.) 165.

This title is subscribed by Glover to a list written on the outside of a sheet which contains an other tilting-list thus headed by him—

" The Tournay holden at Westminster, on monday the 15. of May 1581, when the prince Delphine of Auvergne and other the Frenshe commissioners were here." 166a—5b.

38. A Tilting-list, showing the antagonists of the Earl of Oxford and three others. 167a.

The list used on that occasion was art. 38, which is constructed differently: it is also in GLOVER's hand, as is the following article, written on half of a leaf, inserted within this sheet.

39. " Hastiludium apud Westm' die Solis 6. Decembris 1584. coram Regina, inter nuptos decem et tot cœlibes." 168.

40. Proclamation (in French) of the adjudged conduct of combatants, and award of the prize, at a justing before Queen Elizabeth. 171b.

41. Proclamation (in English) of the adjudgement of prizes to Don Fredericque de Toledo, and other foreign nobles, on an other occasion. 171a.

Draught of an other proclamation (in English) concerning the conduct of gentlemen at the tilt and tournay, not named. 170a.

These are written by GLOVER's hand, on a sheet of paper formerly folded in quarto, but now bound up as a folio.

III. " Visitacio facta in Thesauraria sancti Pauli London' per magistrum RADULFUM DE BAUDAK' ejusdem loci Decanum. Mense Aprilis. Anno gratie Millesimo, ducentesimo nonagesimo quinto. in presentia dominorum Roberti de Draytone Thesaurarij. Thome de Aswelle et Ricardi de Boclande. In quorum custodia inveniebantur subscripta. vidz. *Morsus*," *etc.* 172—187b.

This very curious antient MS. on vellum, is an original duplicate of that in the possession of the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's (B. f. 42b—), from which this inventory was published by Dugdale in the third volume of the *Monasticon*, p. 309—332: but in the latter part these copies do not agree; for the original record of the visitation ends at *Item unus pannus de Arest*, (p. 326b, line 19, and the sixth line from the foot of f. 185a in MS.), and the rest in both copies consists of additions made at subsequent times. F. 186b contains a curious list of precious cloths given by the King and others, from 1300 to 1311; and the other pages contain lists of albes, copes, and other vestments, to the year 1336.

*IV. 1. Processus concordiæ factæ inter Robertum Episcopum Londinensem, et Decanum et Capitulum S. Pauli, qua " super oblationibus quibuscunque ad ymaginem beate Marie virginis affixam cuidam columpne in navi dicte ecclesie London. ex parte australi ejusdem, et super jure percipiendi easdem," magister Ricardus Brynkele commissarius factus est ad examinandos testes; processus item examinationum inde factarum; coram ROBERTO NORTHLODE notario publico, anno 1402. ff. 189—201.

These very curious acts end in the examination of the twelfth witness, with these words—*nescit iste juratus deponere nec ad cujus usum ut dicit.* The copy seems to be unfinished: it is contemporary, and written on vellum, with wide margins. The first leaf is vacant (188), and the last page contains the following document of the same date as the beginning of this, and about the same matter.

2. Acta coram JOHANNE COUMBE *, 9 Dec. anno 1402, de concordia inter Robertum Episc. Lond. et Decanum Capitulumque S. Pauli, quod attestationibus testium acquiescere vellent, super eisdem oblationibus. 201b.

* A notary public and clerk, of the diocese of Rochester: he was probably the same person as the writer of No. 754.

V. Fragmentum Libri Redditualis antiqui, nomina tenentium multorum qui sequelam ad curias de Hereford et Prestone debebant, exhibens, cum notitia redditiuum et servitiorum. (ff. xiij—xxxiiij.) 202—23b.

The first heading is this:—" Isti sunt tenentes tenementi Johannis filij Johannis de Kynleye qui tenent unum mesuagium et viginti duas acras terre arabilis. prati. pasture. et bosci. videlicet." The following are the names of places, as noted by antient hands: the MS. itself is written in a large hand of the time of Edward I.

Blakmare 202	Carewardyn 211b	Swynemor 216
Tybertone 202b	Lulham 212	Brugge 216
Coldyntone 208	Bache 214	Maddeley 219
Abbrugge 211	Heynfrestone 215, 223	Webbetone 222b

*VI. " Kalendare:" * seu nomenclatura satyrica principum et gentium Europicarum, de rebus politicis et ecclesiasticis circa annum 1417, post Concilium Constantiense, scripta. 225ab.

* One leaf of vellum that has been twice folded lengthwise,

and then twice across, is thus indorsed. It contains three double columns, neatly written in the XVth century. The two first lines are, "*Bisacutus—Papa: Collegium—Grev.* The 108th line is, *Rex Anglie—Justicia:* the 130th, *Dux Gloucestrie—potestas:* the 147th, *Reformatio—Vita.* The two last lines are—"T. Polton—*Sollicitudo.* Henricus Suryng—*Pauper:*" which are probably the names of the authors.

VII. Fragmentum indicis capitulorum totius Bibliæ, de rebus in quoque memorabilium. 225ba.

One leaf of vellum written in columns in the XIVth century. It begins in the second book of Chronicles, thus, *ij. virum—prudentissimum mittit yram in fabr'.* The last line is in the book of Wisdom, "xix—*Ira—impiis sine misericordia.*" This rubric follows—"Quere residuum hujus Kalendar' post finem libri ad tale signum ✠." The two pages are transposed.

No. 846.

A tall folio volume, consisting of twenty-three MSS. and papers, amounting to 221 leaves; of which the two first are a sheet (until lately, loose,) containing on its two first pages, the beginning of an old transcript of the first article.

I. "This [book] conteineth the lively picture of that famous philosopher Philippus Theophrastus Paracelsus, so renowned above all others for his excellence in that divine art of healing, together with ane explanation of certaine characters by him and other learned Chymists devised. Wherby as under a clowde they have covered theire chiefe secrets of prepareing true medicines from the vulgar sorte.

"Wherfore I deemed it not lost labor to present them to publique veiwe for the benefit of younge practicioners, including alsoe therby a familliar true and easie method to extracte the soll, sulphur, and mercurie from medicines animall vegetable and minerall by one example of eache, receiting in those prepa[ra]cōns onely such characters as are demonstrated in open veiwe. Accept as a small toaken of love from a Well-wisher of Arte. *Dat pyra et dat poma qui non habet alia dona.*" ff. 3—6.

This article consists of an alphabet of terms with their corresponding hieroglyphic figures; written on 4 large leaves of thick paper, in the XVIIth century.

II. "Isaac Holland his characters," copied by Ashmole, with explanations. 7a.

A sheet spread open as one leaf.

III. "A Certificate of the severall and respective yearely Rents reserved out of the lands and possessions of the late Deanes and Chapters, Cannons, Prebends, and other persons in the severall acts of this present Parliamt mencōned to bee abolished, together wth the improved yearelie values thereof as they are respectively certified unto the Register by the severall and respective Surveyors of the premisses, and as by the Surveys thereof remayning in his custody may appeare." 10—16b.

This MS. (consisting of 10 large leaves, ff. 8—17) is an original book, fairly written, subscribed by "Ra. Hall Regist' dep.," directed "For the Comptroller this 6 March 1649," and noted "rec' eod' die." It contains full particulars of the tenants and tenements mentioned, belonging to the following Deaneries:

Windsor. 10ab, 14b—15.
S. Paul's. 10b, 11ab, 12a, 13—14b, 15—16.
York. 11a, 14b.
Lincoln. 11b—12.
Westminster. 12b—13.
Bristol. 13a.
Rochester. 16ab.

The four following leaves (18—21) are blank, inserted by the binder, and are of the same large size and fine quality as that of the two next MSS.

IV. "1595. A Catalogue shewing wt Kings of Arms were in former age and now out of use in this realme, as also describing in manner of a descent, how the Kings Heralds and Pursuivants of Arms, have from ancient tyme succeeded one another; wch worke is contrived into severall Tables, for every Kings tyme one, begining with King H: 5. shewing first when he entred, how long he reigned, and then how many Officers he created:

"Which Tables are divided into three heads or colum[n]s, the first and smallest rundells conteineth all the Pursuivants names, how they were first admitted extraordinary, and secondly to be in ordinary, wch is written in red letters; from whence you are directed by a lyne unto the second collumne, wch sheweth how they were preferd from Pursuivants to be Heralds, from whence also by the same lyne unto the third columne you shall find who were advanced to be Kings of Arms, and how sometymes they removed from one Kings place to another, wch order hath been observed and kept since the begining of H: 5. as by sundry presidents is confirmed: Gathered and collected (being in a manner obscured) and brought into this forme, by Thomas Lant Portcullis [Pursuivant] of arms, for a perpetuall memory thereof." 22—30b.

This is a very fair transcript of Lant's Roll, which is preserved in the archives of the Office of Arms: another copy of it, by the author's own hand, in the Arundel MS. (in the same library,) No. 40, containing his "Observations," is described in the Catalogue by W. H. B. Ashmole hath continued this copy in the same elegant manner, to the end of the reign of Charles I.; and beautifully tricked the arms. There is an imperfect copy in No. 763, iii. art. 15.

V. 1. Six descents of the Earls of Chester and their sisters, from "Richard Viscount of Auranches," with the arms of each; also the names and arms of the eight antient Barons of Cheshire, and "the Badge of the Prince Earle of Chester, 1397, 21 Ric. 2." 32ab.

One hundred and thirty-two coats of Arms of the Knights and Gentlemen of Cheshire. 33—4.

This whole article was "Coppied from an old roll in the hands of Sr: John Bowyer of Knipersley in the county of Staff: Knt: and Barrt: 6: Mar: 166⅔." It is very neatly drawn and tricked by Ashmole, and the next article is exactly uniform.

2. One hundred and eight coats of Arms of the Knights and Gentlemen of Staffordshire. 34b—35b.

"Coppied out of a booke, having the armes of the gentry of Staffordshire in collours, now in the hands of Sr: John Bowyer of Knipersley in the said county Knight and Barrt: 7: Mar: 166⅔." Of the two last leaves of these three sheets, the former has been torn out: it was probably blank as the other one is, f. 36.

*VI. Proceedings at "A Court of Chivalry held in the painted chamber by the Parliament chamber within ye city of Westminster the 24th: day of November, anno D'ni 1623. by Thomas Earle

of Arundell and Surrey, Earle Marshall of England," *etc.* in the matters of Sir Thomas Harris about false arms, and Ralph Brooke, York Herald, about fees detained by Norroy and Richmond. 37—8b.

The Earl Marshal revived his court on this occasion, and adjourned to the first of December. This is a fair transcript of a curious narrative by an eye-witness.

*VII. Letter from Francis Segar to the Earl of Salisbury, sending to him the heads of the rein-deer and "Elend" deer, and communicating to him the continental news. (Cassell, 3 Nov. 1605.) 38ab, 39b.

The "abstract of a prognostication" written by a Helvetian, which was inclosed (and is mentioned on the indorsement) is not here preserved.

VIII. 1—3. Three pedigrees of the Mainwarings of Cheshire:—(1.) showing eight descents from Randall M. of Pever, to Charles M. (2.) certified by George M. in 1663; (3.) recorded at "Midlewich 14: Sept: 1663." 41a, 41b—2, 42b—43.

Compare No. 836, artt. 196—7. These pedigrees have no arms, nor those which follow.

4. Pedigree of White, the three first descents of which are Poynant, Byrche, and a-Deane. 43b.

5. Descents of Maynwaring and Brereton, from "Peter Clotton of Arclude in com: Cestr. 14: Hen: 7." 44a.

"Ex evidencijs penes Georgium Maynwaring de Arclude gen."

6. Pedigree of Carteret of Jersey, descending to the children of Sir Philip Carteret, who died in 1662. f. 44b—5.

"Ano: 1662. The following descent I collected from an old historicall account of the Affaires of the Isle of Jersie, now in the handes of Sr: George Carteret Vicechamberlaine to the King. It being a litle MS: found in Sr: Thomas Aylesburies study, and given [to] Sr: Geo: Carteret by the Lord Chancellor Hyde." Note by Ashmole, (44b.) who has written this pedigree vertically.

7, 8. Descents of William, James, and Charles Perrot, (three lawyers, the first of whom died in 1664,) and Tho. White of Fifield in Berks. (aged 15 in 1623,) from a common ancestor, the father of Sir Tho. White. 45b—6.

9. Descents of Tempier and Perrin, and Weston. 46b.

"Collected from out of the before mencōned litle MS: touching some affaires of the isle of Jersie."

10. Pedigree of Kete of Berkshire, from 1524 to 1627. f. 48a—7b.

Written invertedly.

11. Successive descents of Roos of Helmesley, and Manners Earls of Rutland. 48b—9.

Copied (vertically) from "Lib: E. 8. pag: 55 in Off: Arm." The foregoing pedigrees are fairly written by Ashmole, on 5 sheets of large paper, the 3 last pages of which are blank.

IX. "The answeres of Garter and Clarencieux Kings of arms, to the scrowle of arms exhibited by Raffe Brookesmouth caled York Herauld." 50ab.

After a preliminary statement, on the left hand of the paragraphs are painted the arms that 'foul mouthed Brooke' (as he was called) had complained of to the Earl Marshal, and on the right-hand margin the real coats that they were said to be like unto: one of the grants was to "Shakespere." This sheet bears the following indorsement:—"xxjmo: Mar: 1601. The aunsweare of Mr Garter and Mr Clarencieulx to ye informacōn preferred by the rest of the Herrawldes against them for giving armes."

X. "A Ceremoniall of his Maties: proceeding to Chappell at such times as the sword of state is to be carryed before his Matie:" drawn up by the Kings and Heralds in chapter, 12 June 1673. 52ab.

This sheet is elegantly written, by the same hand as No. 1097.

XI. "The funerall solemnities at the intermt: of Mr: Wm: Lovelace, at New Yorke in America, 1671." 54ab.

This sheet was hastily written by the same hand as the foregoing.

XII. Descent of George Lord Berkley (living in 1660.) from Harding. 56b.

Descent of Charles West, Lord De la Warre. (1660.) 57a.

This *printed* sheet is printed in the form of the pedigrees in Dugdale's Baronage; but it does not appear therein, though probably designed for that work.

XIII. XIV. "The humble representation and petition of Sr. Edward Walker Knt. Garter Principall King of Armes," to the House of Peers, praying for an order of the House to impower him to take certificates of the death, marriage, and issue of deceased Peers. 58ab, 60a.

Two successive draughts fairly written, and corrected by Garter: the former is dated 1 Oct. 1666. This petition was caused by the rejection of a bill proposed in the foregoing session, for the revival of the Earl Marshal's order for the recording of the burials of the nobility. The following article is a schedule belonging hereunto.

XV. "A Rolle of ye Nobility of England that have dyed since ye yeare 1642, and have had no certificates taken, or entred in the Office of Armes, of the times of their death, matches, issues, and armes." 62ab.

Beside the 88 names under this title, there is a short list of noblemen and bishops, of whom certificates had been taken since the restoration.

XVI. "Divers Scotch wordes alphabetically disposed (wch were collected out of the translation of Hector Boetius set forth by Jo: Bellendine Archdeacon of Murray, and out of the translation of Virgill by G. Douglas Bpp of Dunkelden) wth the English interpretation of them per me W. Dugdale. Ao. 1646." 64—9.

This copious Glossary is neatly written by himself, in three double columns on each page, ruled with red lines.

XVII. "Venceslai Clementis a Lybeo-Monte, Garteriados sive aureæ periscelidis libri duo.

"Quibus illustriss. et antiquiss. dignitatis Equitum Garteri-

orum origo, incrementa, progressus, velut in sciographia delineantur. Ad sereniss. reg. majest. supremum ordinis Principem, et inclytissimos augustissimi collegij Socios ac Equites." *etc.* (Lugduni Bat. ex off. W. Christiani, 1634.) 71—99b.

This poem is dedicated to Charles I. and has an epistle from G. J. Vossius, and verses by Dan. Heinsius and M. Z. Boxhornius prefixed. It consists of 3 leaves and 52 pages, beautifully *printed* in folio, and 2 blank leaves. (f. 70 and 100.)

XVIII. 1. "The auncient manner and order of the Officers at Armes, to be trulie by them observed in tymes both of peace and warre, for services to their prince and countrey, therein shewinge, what is to be observed at Coronacōns, Creations, Funeralls, and all other solemnities and orders of the feylde, made and confirmed in the yere of our Lord God 1568:" by THOMAS Duke of NORFOLK, Earl Marshal of England. 102—5.

See the other copy in No. 857, art. 5.

2. "The aunciente aucthoritie of a Kinge of Armes in his province." 105b—6.

This article consists of 12 points of his duty and authority, and seems to have been compiled in or before the time of Henry VIII. It begins thus—*Firste as neere as he can he shall knowe the armes.* Another copy of this, and of the three next articles, is in No. 857, art. 1.

3. "The othe of a Pursyvaunte." 106b.

4. "The othe of a Heraulde wch heretofore in olde tyme hath bin observed." 106b—7b.

5. "The othe of a Kinge of Armes." 108ab.

6. "The order given to a Knight newe made, "*Great worshippe be this noble order unto you.*" 109.

7. "The othe of a Knighte of the Garter beinge a straunger:" and the form of investiture. 109ab.

8. Ordinances said to have been made by Julius Cæsar, Octavian, Hannibal, and Carolus Magnus, "For the honor and mayntenaunce of Herauldrie." 110ab.

Compare No. 764, art. 3.

9. Verses about Alexander and Porus: beg. *What tyme the worthie Alexander at whose triumphant fame.* (12. l.) 111a.

10. "The firste foundacōn of the office of Armes. *ENEAS by the grace of God.*" 112—5b.

Ending thus—*muche honored and susteyned.* It is the same tract or epistle as No. 764, art. 1.

This MS. consists of 18 leaves of large paper, (the first and 3 last of which are blank) written in secretary-hand in the time of Q. Elizabeth, with ingrossed headings, *etc.* and within wide margins.

XIX. 1. Inquisitio capta per sacramentum liberorum hominum et fratrum Hospitalis S. Leonardi (olim S. Petri) Eboracensis, de fundatione ejusdem, et de terris ejus per Decanum et alios subtractis. 119.

The first leaf or leaves of this MS. (which is written in a small secretary-hand of the time of Q. Eliz. or James I.) having been lost, the beginning of this document is wanting: it is recited in letters patent of . . . . . dated at *Wyndesore*, 8 *Maij anno* 10.

2. RICARDI Cov. et Lich. episcopi, literæ de cantaria et collegio institutis in ecclesia de Bunbury, per dominum Hug. de Calveley. (12 Junij 1388.) 119ab.

The middle part of this document is omitted.

3. Charta RICHARDI Comitis Cornubiæ, de capella terrisque quas concedit fratribus ordinis S. Trinitatis et captivorum de Knayresburgh. 119b.

Much abridged. See it in Dugdale's *Monasticon*, ii. 834.

4. Regis Edwardi I. charta de multis privilegiis concessis Abbatiæ de Dernhall, per eundem regem nuper fundatæ, et de Valle Regali nuncupatæ. (15 Maij, anno 27.) 120—1b.

Printed in the *Monasticon*, i. 936—9.

5. Fundatio "Cantariæ in Monasterio de Campeshe in diocesi Norwicensi." 121b.

Only the beginning of a patent of Edw. III., (printed in the *Monasticon*, i. 490,) the leaf that followed having been lost. The beginning of the next article is wanting.

6. R. Edwardi II. literæ patentes de *inspeximus*, in quibus chartæ regiæ Monasterio de Bardestapla factæ recitantur. (25 Dec. anno 10.) 122ab.

The recitals are in the *Monasticon*, i. 684.

7. "Notley Monasterium canonicorum:" scil. charta qua "Walterus Giff. Comes Buckingham, et Eringandis Comitissa uxor" ejus, concesserunt eidem parcum, etc. 122b.

Monasticon, ii. 154.

8. "In cronicis Abbathiæ de Tynterne in Wallia, reperitur sic"* de genealogia fundatorum ejus, Comitum Pembrochiæ. 123—6.

* *Anno D'ni millesimo sexagesimo sexto obijt sanctus Eduardus rex Angliæ*, etc. Printed in the *Monasticon*, i. 724—7, from the Cottonian MS. *Cleopatra*, C. III. f. 303b. At this article begins an old paging which extends to the end of this MS. (p. 38.)

9. "In cronicis Prioratus Lanthoniæ in Wallia reperitur sic"* de genealogia Laciorum. 126ab.

* *Anno D'ni* 1066. *Willihelmus dictus Bastard*, etc. See the *Monasticon*, ii. 69.

10. "Extractum ex Abbathia de Wigmore," de conquæstu Angliæ ac fundatione ejusdem Abbatiæ. 126—7.

Inc. *Sanctus Edwardus Rex.* Compare this and the next art. with the *Monasticon*, ii. 220—9.

11. "Genealogia fundatorum supradictæ Abbathiæ sancti Jacobi de Wigmore. *Rogerus de Mortuomari hæres futurus obijt*"—(8 cal. Jul. 1215.) 127—9.

12. "In chronicis Prioratus Lanthoniæ juxta Glocest' reperitur sic"* de genealogia Bohunorum. —131b.

* *Memorandum quod in tempore regis Henrici filij Willihelmi Conquestoris.* Ashmole has made this reference—"Vide MS. Glov[eri] lib: 2. fo: 123. b." and added a paragraph at the end. That MS. is the same from which this art. was printed in the *Monasticon*, ii. 66—9. From the old paging it seems that one leaf is wanting between this and the next article.

13. Genealogia historica Regum Angliæ, a conquæstu ad nativitatem Edwardi principis, anno

1454: inc. *Anno gratiæ* 1066 *Willielmus Dux Normanniæ dictus Nothus.* 132—6.

The second leaf is wanting (pp. 23—4) between ff. 132—3. The last words are—"*Teste Episcopo Winton' qui eum baptizavit et tenuit sub manibus d'ni Cardinalis confirmantis.* Finis hujus Rotulæ in hac genealogia."

14. Regum Scotiæ genealogia, ad Jacobum II. inc. *Malcolmus rex Scotorum desponsavit sanctam Margarctam.* 136b—7.

15. Genealogia historica Perciorum, a conquæstu Angliæ ad Henricum Percy nonum, tertium Comitem Northumbriæ: inc. *Fuit igitur secundum seculi fratrum clarissimis exortus natalibus.* 137—8b.

16. Genealogia Tysonorum et Vesciorum; inc. *Gisbrightus Tyson fuit dominus de Bridlinton.* 139ab.

In fine sic—"Iste RADULPHUS EURE filius et hæres Will'mi Eure militis istam Rotulam scribi fecit, quæ scripta erat in die sancti Paulini archiepiscopi A° D'ni 1458 per manus fratris THOMÆ PICKERINGE tunc precentoris Monasterij sanctorum Petri et Hildæ de Whitby." Compare the four foregoing articles with Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, p. 599.

XX. Collectanea e diversis instrumentis chartisque, de familia Blount (unde Dominus Mountjoy) ad stemma conficiendum idonea. 140—150.

The margins of this MS. are ruled off, with pencil to the same size as the foregoing; but it is differently written, with pale ink, and in a very coarse old hand. The third leaf (f. 142) has been torn out.

XXI. "A remembrance of the see loste from Dover to Winche[l]sey:" by Captain "J. GORING." 151—2.

* In an old indorsement (the rest of which cannot be read) the writer of this sheet is so called, which though headed with a title, is subscribed in the form of a letter.

XXII. Articles of inquiry "Touchinge Thexchequer," with "The names of the officers unto whome this charge is to be given," for the discovery and reformation of abuses therein. 153—154.

This sheet seems to have been written in the time of Charles I.

XXIII. "Memorandum" that the "Shipe Loyalty sett sayle from Carwar 18 Aprill 1646;" and the names of six men who died in the voyage. 155.

An account of the voyage and state of the ship "Loyonesse," by "Jov: BROOKHOURN" the captain: dated "Soldaina bay pro: October An°. 1646." 155b—6.

A fair "Copia."

XXIV. Consilia "De conservanda sanitate, et retardanda senectute," et aliis rebus medicis, Gallice pleraque: simul et Medicamentorum insignium a diversis medicis acceptæ compositiones: (pp. 126.) cum Indice. 157—220b.

The alphabetical Index of matters occupies the last leaf of this closely and fairly written MS., which is of the middle of the XVIIth century.

No. 847.

A tall folio MS. consisting of 134 leaves of paper, very neatly written (with wide margins) by ROBERT GLOVER Somerset Herald: it is noticed in the list of his books, in No. 836, p. 767.

Prefixed is a fly-leaf of vellum, finely written in columns in the XIIth century, containing—

JOSEPHI de bello Judaico libri vii. (capp. 18—20), fragmentum, Latine: inc. *Egyptiorum quidem rex Asocheus*, et fin. *sed sua sponte ad supplicium* . . . . .

At the foot of the third column is this note by Glover's hand—"This booke was gyven to Mr J D[ee] of Mortlake by his cousyn Mr Olyver Lloyd of the Welsh Pole. 1575. Mense Novembris. die. 12. At Mortlake."

1. "An exposition of certeyn Welshe wordes, taken out of a Dictionary in Englishe and Welshe made by WILLIAM SALESBURY, and prynted by Robert Crowley dwellinge in Elye rentes in Holburne. Anno D'ni 1550." (From letter A to T.) f. 1—5b.

2. "The acts and successions of the British Princes, from Cadwalader to the yeare of Christ 1156. Collected by CARADOC of Lancarvan; augmented by HUMFRY LLOYD to the yeare 1270." 6—118.

This title is neatly written by E. ASHMOLE, whose autograph is in the margin. The transcript begins—*After that Cadwallader the last kinge of the Britons*, and ends thus:—"*After this ther was nothinge don in Wales worthie memory: but that it is to be read in the English Cronicle, etc.* At London 17 Julij 1559. By Humfry Lloyd." This MS. considerably differs from the editions published by Dr. David Powell in 1582 and 1584, especially at and after the end of the 'Brytish copie:' compare p. 327 of the second edition (Bodl. *Gough, Wales*, 29,) with f. 113 of the MS.

3. "Spiritus Grono ap Ednyvet apparuit super mortem Principis, et ita affatur:"—(verses in Welsh and in English.) 118b.

4. Two stanzas in Welsh, about the three sons of Rodry; with an English version in metre. 118b.

"MORICE KYPHIN did thus translate theim 12 Februarij 1578. after Thomas Griffith had given theim to Mr. J. Dee of Mortlake, his cousin." Glover's note.

5. Forty-eight short Welsh descents of Mothers, the first of which is—"Mam Susanna oedd Ynghárad verch Ywain ap Edwin Brenhin Tegeingil." 120—2.

"This much was written owt of the Brittishe booke, where the history of Humfry Lloyd is in Welshe written." Glover's note at the end.

6. Eleven Welsh words of kindred expressed in Latin. 122b.

7. A hundred and ninety-seven Coats of Arms: the first 162 of which, are those of Welsh Progenitors, with notices of their descendants; and the rest are those of "Anglici possidentes terras in Cambria." 124—133—4b.

Very neatly tricked by Glover; who on the margin of f. 128 has noted and explained the usual abbreviations of Welsh names.

No. 848.

A tall folio volume bound in rough calf, containing 115 leaves, very fairly written by the same hand as the MS. last described. This is the MS. referred to by Ashmole as Glover's book "D," in his extracts from it in No. 860, p. 112—5, and No. 1121, p. 223, 237.

ROBERTI GLOVERI Fecialis eruditi Miscellaneorum liber, seu Collectanea atque transcripta ad genealogiam et historiam familiarum Anglicarum valde idonea. Scilicet—

1. "Collectanea ex Collectaneis JOHANNIS LEYLANDI Antiquarij." f. 1—6.

In the margin is written "J. Stow," whence it appears that Glover copied Stowe's extracts from Leland's MSS. The passages are—

"Ejusdem [sc. Lelandi excerpta] ex libro Veri Canonici s'cæ Osithæ in Essex, de miraculis S. Osithæ." 1.
De obitibus nobilium sepultorum "In parochia ecclesiæ de Gaynesburgh." 1.
De fundamento ecclesiæ S. Petri Ebor anno 1290 jacto. 1b.
"Ex antiquo codice monasterij de Belle-viso" (seu Beauvoir) de nobilibus ibidem sepultis, etc. 1b.
De morte d'ni Gualtheri de Cantilupo, anno 1265: una cum Glaveri stemmate, progeniem ejus monstrans. 2.
"Fundatio monasteriorum de Kirkham, Rivaulx et Wardon, et successio Dominorum de Roos," ad annum 1513. 2b—3b.
"Patronatus [xiv] abbathiarum et prioratuum Thomæ Comitis de Rutheland." 3b.
Short history of the castles of Montferrant and Mulgreve, built by the Lords Mauley. 3b—4.
Stemma Perciorum, sex gradus a conquæstu ostendens 4b.
Account of the families of D'Oilli and Gournay; with the monumental inscription of Maheu de Gournay. (Ob. 26 Sept. 1406, æt. 96.) 5ab.
De quorundam monasteriorum fundatoribus notulæ. 5b.
Account of the families of Beauchamp and Basset, and the death of Sir Richard Vaughan. 5b—6.

2. Alia ex JOHANNIS STOWI Collectaneis excerpta, scilicet—

"Ex libro incerti authoris de Episcopis Lindisfarnensibus" seu Dunelmensibus: "per J. Stow." 6b.
"Ex statuto de prærogativa regis edito anno 17 Ed. 2:" de hæreditate baroniæ Monemuthensis, et Gulielmi Marescalli. 6b.
"Ex cronicon Magistri de Peter Colege." 7.

Probably also the following article—

3. Abstracts of a grant of the wardship of Rich. Conquest to Will. Mordaunt of Hempsted, by Richard Earl of Kent (2 Dec. 22 Hen. VII.); and a partition of the lands of Edward Earl of Worcester, between his heirs. (12 Feb. 3 Hen. VII.) 7.

4. Tres chartæ abbreviatæ, cum sigillis calamo depictis; scil.

De partitione terrarum inter Beatricem uxorem Reg. Cokayn et tres alias hæredes Johannis Waleys. (9 Julij, 8 Hen. VI.) 7b.
Thomæ Hoo arm. de Will'o Cheyney. (13 Edw. IV.) 7b. Vide No. 1121, p. 223.
Grant of the ward of Thomas son of John atte Lathe, by Thomas Earl of Norfolk, to his brother-in-law John Jeremye: in French. (3 Jan. . . . Edw. III.) 8a.

5. Excerpta notabilia, in quorum fine notatur—"Huc usque ex minore Registro ecclesiæ sancti Petri de Burgh' quondam fratris WALTERI DE WYTLESEY." 10—18b.

At the beginning is this distich—

"Witlissey natus Walter Burg jam monachatus
Hunc recolens Christum, librum Petro dedit istum."

(1.) "Fundatio quarundam abbatiarum prioratuum et cenobiorum de ordine monachorum in Anglia." 10.
(2.) "Nomina feodorum militum sancti Petri de Burgo." Cum armis eorum a Glovero delineatis. 11b.
(3.) De abbate Thoroldo, qui feoda illa alienavit; et de militibus quibusdam post mortem ejus. 15b.
(4.) De conspiratione baronum post mortem regis Johannis, et quomodo tandem rex factus est filius ejus Henricus: cum aliis rebus historicis. 16.
(5.) Chartæ quamplurimæ, vel excerptæ vel transcriptæ. 16b—18b.

6. Inquisitio post mortem Galfridi Kidwelly (qui ob. 8 Mar. 1 Ric. III.) de manerio de Upton Moyles in com. Berks. et aliis terris, et de hæredibus ejus et assignatis. 19a.

An abridged copy.

7. "Ex minore Historia fratris MATHÆI PARISIENSIS"* quamplurima de magnatibus Angliæ (cujus in margine delineata sunt arma) excerpta historica et genealogica. 20—33b.

* ——"in bibliotheca Comitis Arundeliæ custodita," as it appears by the note at the end. The last seven pages are from the continuation; see the verses and note at f. 30b.

8. A short history of the foundation of "Worsoppe Abbey," (3 Mar. 3 Hen. I.) and the genealogy of its founders, in English verse (29 st. of 7.), with Latin epitaphs inserted, and records of the birth of John Talbot Earl of Shrewsbury (vig. S. Luciæ 1448) and the deaths of Will. de Lovetoft the founder (7 id. Apr. . . . .) and Thomas de Fournivall (4 id. Maij), at the end. 34b—8.

Copied "Out of an old parchemin lent me by Mr Talbot of Grafton in October. Anno D'ni. 1587." It seems imperfect at the beginning, the first line being—*Which had that affiaunce and inspiration.* The last stanza but one begins thus—"This processe one PIGOTE brevely thus saith:" which probably gives the name of the original historian of these matters, rather than that of the rhymer. The poem was unknown to Dugdale and Tanner.

9. "In fine historiæ ROGERI DE HOVEDON quæ sequuntur scripta reperiuntur."—

(1.) "Litera cujusdam Magnatis scribentis ad quendam magnatem amicum suum in principio werræ inter regem Johannem Angliæ et barones." 38b.
(2.) "Hæc sunt nomina baronum qui capti sunt in civitate Lincolniæ in werra prædicta." 39a.
(3.) "Ibidem" de numero *scyrarum* Angliæ, et quot cuique *legi* sive dominio Saxonum pertinebant: etiam quot *hidæ* in unoquoque xiij Angliæ comitatuum continentur. 39b.

10. Lodovici filii Philippi regis Franciæ, epistola ad Abbatem et conventum Cantuariæ, de jure suo in regnum Angliæ prætenso: et quomodo Abbas erga eum se gessit. (Anno 1216.) "Ex Cronicon WILL'MI THORN." 40—1b.

11. Excerpta historica "Ex Registris Archiepiscopi Cantuar. JOH'E STOW collectore:" scilicet—

Recognitio consuetudinum et libertatum facta per episcopos, coram rege et magnatibus, anno 1164. f. 42—3.

"Consuetudinum recognitarum quædam pars præsenti scripto continetur: cujus partis capitula hæ[c] sunt quæ sequuntur." 43.

"Hæ sunt constitutiones quas constituit Henricus Rex in Normannia." 44b—5b.

An English note about these articles. 45b.

12. "Adhuc ex Registro Will'mi Thorn:" de manerio de Newynton, et quibusdam chartis, pactis, etc. 46—7.

In fine—"Huc usque ex Cronicon Will'mi Thorn monachi sancti Augustini Cant." These extracts from Thorne's MS. in artt. 10 and 12, were probably made by Stowe, while it was in Abp. Parker's possession (who died in 1575): it is now among his MSS. at Cambridge, No. 189, and has been inaccurately printed in Twysden's collection of historians, 1652, fol.

13. Covenant between Mons. Paen Tybetot and Sampsoun de Stretleye, about lands in Eperreston: in French. (27 Dec. 7 Edw. II.) 47b.

With a tricking of the seal of Paganus de Tibetot.

14. Chartæ antiquæ quamplurimæ transcriptæ "Ex magno Registro evidentiarum spectant' Ducatui Lancastriæ." 48—60b.

"Cartæ Regum et confirmationes." 48
"Wallia." 50
"Comitatus Cestriæ." 52b
——— Lancastr. 53
——— Northumbr. 55
——— Cumbr. 56
"Comitatus Ebor." 56b
——— Richemond. 58
"De partibus transmarinis." 58b
"Cartæ libertatum." 59b—60b.

15. Chartæ consimiles, "Ex alio magno Registro evidentiarum spectantium Ducatui Lancastriæ." 61b—72.

"Derby Ferrers." (i. e. Comites.) 61b
"Com' Lincoln." 62b
——— Leycestr. 62b
——— Derbeiæ. 63b
——— Stafford. 64
——— Northampton. 65
——— Oxon. 66
——— Berks. 66
——— Sutht. 66b
"Com' Wilt." 66b
——— Glouc. 67b
——— Somerset. 67b
——— Devon. et Cornub. 68
——— Hereford. 68b
——— Midd. 69.
——— Norff. 69b
——— Hertford et Essex. 69b
"Honor sive soka de Bolingbrok." 70—2.

16. "Tractatus cum exteris, ex archivis regijs in Turri London." 73—95b.

These notes are chiefly taken from the French and Gascon rolls: they are not exclusively relating to treaties.

17. Amplum familiæ de Latymer stemma historicum, a quodam Comite Lincolniensi deductum. 96a.

"Iste pes-gradus scribitur secundum copiam manu Johannis Mordaunt militis scriptam 21. die Junij anno 22. H. 7. et prædictus Johannes scripsit eandem copiam [mense?] Julij. anno D'ni. 1497. ut patet per eandem copiam." This note is written by Glover in the upper corner. Sir John Mordaunt was the second husband of Editha, one of the coheirs of Sir Nicholas Latymer.

18. Chartæ Simonis de Esshe, Emmæ filiæ Ismaniæ Mortimer de Esche, et Will. de Esshe, abbreviatæ. 96b.

Dated 1346, 1330, and 1358. The seals are hastily tricked.

19. "Relectiones Registri evidentiarum Prioratus de Alvingham monialium in com' Lincoln. Anno 1588." 98—102b.

Among these charters are tricked by Glover the Descents of—(1.) "Alicia filia et hæres Will'mi de Redburne" from Rob. de Prendergest senior. 98b; (2.) "Philippus de Chauncy, d'ns totius villæ de Swynehop, superstes. 19 Ed. primi" from Simon de C. 99b; (3.) "Robertus filius Thomæ de Kaburna" from Galfridus de Thurs de K. 102b. At f. 101b is a narrative pedigree of the D'Arcy family, written in 1334. At the end is this note:—"Huc usque ex præfato Registro de Alvingham: reliqua reperies scripta in libro Miscellaneorum tertio."

20. "Placita coram Rege et concilio suo ad Parliamenta sua, post festum sancti Hillarij, et etiam post pascha, anno 18. Ed. filij R. Henrici." et aliis annis. (1290–1307.) 103—110b, 115a.

At the end is this note, "Huc usque ex dicto Libro Parliamentari spectanti olim Will'mo Roper ar', postea Roberto Hare, et nunc W. Fletewod Recordatori London' anno 1588. Reliqua inde desumpta inveniuntur in tertio Miscellaneorum libro." The last page has been transposed to the end of the book.

21. Excerpta et annotationes ex Originalibus, et aliis Scaccarii recordis, diversorum annorum, ab Edw. I. ad 17 Edw. IV. f. 115b, 111—4.

Copied from the collections of "Strangman," whose name is written on the corner of the first page of this article, which is at the end of the volume.

No. 849.

A thick folio volume, bound in old stamped calf, containing above 800 pages very neatly written within wide ruled margins, on thin fair paper.

"Britannia, or a Chorographicall Description of the most florishing Kingdomes of England, Scotland, and Ireland, and of the Ilands adiacent: drawne out of the most inward secrets of antiquitie. Written in Latin by William Camden, and translated into English by Richard Knolles."

At the foot of this elegantly written title, is the following note, written by "Pe: Fanwood," (whose autograph is at the end of "Northumberland" and "Ireland.")—"This being Mr William Camden's manuscript found in his owne library lock't in a cupbord as a treasuer he much estemed, and sinc[e] his death sufferd to se light."

After this first leaf, the preface "To the reader" occupies 6 pages: on the seventh are some verses in Latin and English; and on the 17th begins "Britannia," where a new paging begins, which has been for the most part cut off by the original binder. Northumberland is subscribed "1598 sext. Cal. Jul." This volume also comprehends "Scotland" and "Ireland and the lesser Islands in the British ocean." After the last page of the text—"Heare followeth an Alphabetical Index to give notice to the laborious reder in what folio to find any sheare:" which is rudely written, and occupies the rest of the volume. Within the second cover is written "Rich. Champion his booke 1657:" whose name also occurs on the fly-leaf before the title.

Between pages 98 and 99 are inserted eight plates of coins; and the wood-cuts of the printed book are pasted in their proper places.

Dr. Bliss hath given a notice of this MS. in his edition of Wood's *Ath. Oxon.* II. col. 82; see also col. 344.

No. 850.

*** No. 850, 851, 852, are large folio volumes, uniformly bound in mottled calf, with clasps, and stamped with Ashmole's arms on each cover: they are well written by his own hand, and relate to the topography and family-history of Berkshire.

Vol. I. "Verum exemplar Insignium, Epitaphiorum, venerandæque antiquitatis Inscriptionum aliquot, necnon paucæ clarioresque Tumulorum Icones, in omnibus Ecclesijs et alijs locis BERCHERIENSIS Comitatus, ibidem existentes, posteritatique consecratæ per Eliam Ashmole armigerum, Windesorij Heraldum ad arma, Deputatum Marescallumque ab Edovardo Bysshe milite, Armorum Rege Clarenceux, pro comitatu prædicto." (pp. 1—367.)

This very valuable and curious volume contains Ashmole's fair copies of his Church-notes taken in his favorite county, Berkshire, chiefly in 1664, 1665, and 1666, during his Visitation thereof. The inscriptions are carefully copied, and the arms are very well tricked. At the end (after 5 blank pages) is "The Table" or Index of Surnames, (p. 11, and followed by 24 blank leaves), but there not being any Index of Places, a list of the *Hundreds* is here subjoined.

Theal 1	Lamborne 149	Bernersh 271
Morton 32	Kentbury 155	Bray 296
Horner 75	Faircross 167	Ripplemore 309
Garfield 94	Redding 185	"St George's Chappell in Windsor Castle" 328—67.
Faringdon 113	Charleton 217	
Shrivenham 120	Wargrove 250	
Wanting 127	Cookham 262	

This MS. furnished nearly all the matter of the three octavo volumes intitled "The Antiquities of Berkshire," published in 1719, at London, under the name of Elias Ashmole esq.; which contain little more than these monumental inscriptions without the arms. It is remarkable that though the title of this MS. is copied there, at page 1, the addition to the first page of the MS. written opposite, is not given in that work. It was reprinted at London in 1723, in the same form, and at Reading in 1736 in folio: a copy of the first edition is in this Library; and copies of all the editions are in the Bodleian, some with MS. notes.

Small papers are inserted at pages 50 and 293. Pages 196—7, are a print of an ingraved figure of the monument of Jane Robinson, with the inscription in letter-press in the middle. At p. 337 and 347, are inserted the two halves of another print; and at p. 350 is another print, representing the tomb of Edw. Somerset Earl of Worcester, from Ashmole's Order of the Garter. Within the second cover is fixed a—

Letter to Ashmole from Thomas Wilkinson of Lawrance Waltham, describing a tombstone with a brass escutcheon* (dug up in the church at that place) and a coat of arms in a window at Woburn church; dated 4 Feb. 1673.

* "On a bend, 3 mascles, within each mascle a garb; over all a file of 5." No such coat appears at p. 252—6 of this MS.

No. 851.

Vol. II. "Visitatio BERCHERIENSIS Comitatus incepit Anno Domini 1664*, et desijt An°: Domini 1666. per Eliam Ashmole armig. Windesorij Heraldum ad arma, Deputatum Marescallumque ab Edovardo Bysshe milite, Armorum Rege Clarenceux, pro comitatu prædicto." (pp. 1—288.)

This title is written on the seventh of 18 leaves which precede the paging of the pedigrees; and on f. 9a, 10a, 11a, 12a, 13a, are tricked the seals of the towns of Wallingford, Abendon, New Windsor, Reading, and Newbury, with statements about their corporations. Ff. 14—15b contain the following Index of the Pedigrees.

* In his Diary, he says that his Deputation was sealed by Sir Edw. Walker, 17 Feb. 1665, that he began his Visitation 11 March following, and ended it at Windsor 30 March [1666?].

"A Table to the following Visitation."

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* The inscription of the Pusey horn is inserted at p. 82.

This is a most authentic and valuable copy, being a duplicate of the original, except that it has no signatures. Ashmole carefully noted the very day on which each pedigree was certified; and set down, on the corner of each page, the hundred in which the family lived.

Sixteen leaves at the end contain the—

List of Disclaimers of the style of esquire or gentleman. f. 12—16.

"Coppy of the warrant to the high Sheriff of the county of Berks, to the Clearke of the peace of the said county, and to the Register* of the Bp: of Salisbury; to each of which was annexed a catalogue of the names of such persons as disclaimed title to armes." 15b—16.

* This warrant is in No. 840, art. 192.

Farther at the end are inserted two sheets and a leaf of smaller paper, containing *printed* forms of documents used in this visitation, and thus intitled by Ashmole's hand—

"First warrant to the high Constables of the severall hundreds." 17a.

"Second warrant to the hig[h] Constables of the severall hundreds." 18a.

"The high Sheriffs warrant to the Bayliffs of the hundreds." 19a.

See also N°. 840, artt. 189, 190, 191.

No. 837, art. L. contains a list of the Gentlemen of this county, made at the time of this visitation, with the names of their wives and heirs; and impressions of the seals of arms of all or nearly all, are in No. 1138, ff. 105a—114a.

No. 852.

Vol. III. 1. Pedigrees taken at sundry Visitations of Berkshire, reduced into one alphabetical series by Elias Ashmole Windsor Herald; with most of the Arms tricked. pp. 1—202.

This book was probably compiled in order to his Visitation of the same county in 1665: it seems to have been written later than the following MS. which is bound up with it; both forming a volume which contains 386 pages.

2. The Visitation of Berkshire, recorded by Henry Chitting Chester Herald, in 1623; transcribed by Ashmole, with the Arms in trick, and the Signatures in fac-simile. pp. 235—385.

The Pedigrees of this book are foliated ff. 19—85, and by those numbers are the references made to them in the Index at pp. 392—393; which is here given, with additional references (included in parentheses) to the pages of the former part of this volume where the same families occur: such as are in the former part *only*, are here inserted in Italics.

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No. 853.

*** This MS. and that which follows, are folio volumes of a smaller size than the three foregoing, and bound in the same manner: they consist of good paper, of which the former contains 146 leaves (including those afterward inserted) beside 10 blank leaves at the beginning; and the latter, 360 pages, beside 11 blank leaves at the beginning, and 16 at the end.

Vol. I. The Sepulchral Inscriptions and armorial bearings in the churches, *etc.* of Staffordshire, collected * and written by Elias Ashmole esq. with drawings of the Arms and principal Monuments. (ff. 1—80.)

* Chiefly in 1658 and 1663. It should be observed, that in August 1662, Dugdale, then Norroy King of Arms, went to perform his Visitation of the counties of *Derby* and *Nottingham*, accompanied with Ashmole; in March following (1663), they went together to the Visitation of *Staffordshire* and *Derbyshire*; and on 3 Aug. in the same year, they set out to visit *Shropshire* and *Cheshire*. (Ashmole's Diary, p. 38, 39.) The Church notes, *etc.* gleaned in these travels were afterward fairly copied into these two volumes: and the dates that they contain may be important, as fixing a day in which such monuments were existing. The names of the places and other particulars follow.

Hampstall Rydware. f. 1—3b.
Blyfield. 4—7b.
"Stowe church nere Chartley." 8b.
Burton. 9—10.
Stafford, S. Mary's church. 10b—15.
Arms "In Mr. Whitehall's house at Parke hall." (2 Apr. 1663.) 15b.
Checkley. 16—17b.

At the end is an abstract of a charter of Nich. de Beeke (41 Edw. III. with seal) copied "Ex libro collect: Roberti Glover Somer: pen: Carolum Fairfax de Maniton in com' Ebor. p. 80. b. a°. 1665." Which MS. is now No. 39 (or S. 1.) of Dugdale's collection in this Library.

Chedle. 18.
Draicott. 18b.
Ingstrey. 20.
Stone. 21.
Arms in the cloister and windows, at Routon Abbey. 22b.
Arms "In the parlour windowe of Wrottesley house:" with descriptions. (10 Apr. 1663.) 23.
Tetnall. 23b.

Wolverhampton. 25.
Arms "In the glass windowes of Sr. John Wyrlyes chapell, at Hampsted, and but lately set there." 27.
Brewood. 27b.
Arms and inscription from "a large brass plate —taken from a gravestone—in Biddulph church, and now in the custody of Sr John Bowyer of Knipersley Bart." 31.
Arms "In severall of the windowes at Knipersley house." 31b.
Audeley. 32.
Forton. 34a.
Madeley. 34bc.
Chebsey. 34d.
Eccleshall. 75.
Arms, *etc.* "At Mr. Gifford's house at Chillington." 36.
Patshull church, and at Sir Rich. Astly's. 37ab.
Keele. 38.
Weston subter Lyzard. 39.
Newcastle under Lyne. 40b.
Blore. 42.
Arms "In the greate chamber window at Blore," and other windows. 43b.

After one blank leaf (44) is inserted a drawing by Sir W. Dugdale, of—

"The monument of Sr John Hanbury at Hanbury in com' Staff." 45a.
"Lichfield ecclesia cathedralis." 46—65.

This is the richest part of the book for monuments. Page 49b contains a ground-plan of the Cathedral, with measurements. See also f. 89.

"St: Maries church in Lichfield." 66.

Compare f. 85.

"St: Michaells church in Lichfield." 68.

See also f. 87.

"In St: Chad's church in Lichfield, vulgarly called Stow church." 71ab.
Arms, *etc.* "In the parlour [and chamber] windowes at the Friers in Lichfield:" also the effigy of Sir Roger Yllari from a painted altar-tablet. 73ab.
Womborne. 74.
Pencritch. 74.
"Dudley, St Edmunds church." 76b.

The *arms* in this and the two next churches, are not inserted: these notes were taken so early as in 1637 and 1639.

Weshall. 77b.
Bishbury. 78.
Shareshull. 78ab.
Trentham. 79.
Uttoxeter. 80a.

The following article does not properly belong to this work.

"The figure of a stone, set up in Stanesmeade, in com' Middlesex, a bow-shoote westward of the church: taken in July 1674." 82a.

The rest of this book is vacant, to the extent of 60 leaves.

Three loose leaves have been found containing original draught-notes of this work, the first of which is in pencil: this having been marked 85, and the second 87, by Ashmole, the third is now marked 89, and they are inserted between the first blank leaves.

(1.) Inscriptions "In the chancell [and other parts] of St Mary's Lichf." and in "Chappell church in Lichf." 85ab.
(2.) Inscriptions "In the chancell [and churchyard] of St. Mich: Lichf." 87ab.

These are not entered at f. 68—70b. One of them is for Ashmole's grandfather Thomas.

(3.) Notes of arms, and inscriptions "In the greate west window of Lichfeild cathedrall," and in other parts thereof. 89ab.

No. 854.

Vol. II. 1. The Sepulchral Inscriptions and armorial bearings in the churches, *etc.* of Derbyshire, with drawings of the Arms and principal Monuments, and copies of some other illustrations of the Antiquities of that county: collected by Elias Ashmole esq. in the year 1662. pp. 1—86.

Morley. p. 1.
Arms in windows of the hall at Morley. 9, 10.
Chartæ quatuor antiquæ, cum sigillis, transcriptæ "Ex evidentijs penes Thom: Saunders de Caldwell in com' Derby esqr." 11—13.
Historiola de pistore quodam Derbiensi, qui, a virgine Maria monitus, heremita factus est apud Depdale, et de familia de Glendon; reperta "In fine cujusdam Registri Abb: de Dale penes S. Rooper ar. 1662." 14—16.

In Sir W. Dugdale's handwriting.

"Coates of arms painted in the windowes of the mannor-house of Morly." 17.
"Monuments in St. Werburg's church in Derbie." 19—20.
Ashbourne. 21—6, 43—4, 45 *, 51 †.

* Description of the arms in the windows "Transcribed from Mr: Roper's papers."

† On this page is a reduced fac-simile of an antient inscription on copper, then in Mr. Cockaine's house, commemorating the dedication of the church, 8 cal. Maij 1241.

"In All-saints church at Derby." 27—34. Also an unfinished drawing of the monument of Elizabeth Countess of Shrewsbury (1607), with notes by Ashmole and Dugdale. 37—9.
"A view of the ruines of the old Castle at Castleton in com' Derby, wth in the Devills arse." 41.
Tissington. 53—5.
Bakewell. 56—62.

Between 60 and 61 is inserted "The draught of an alablaster stone" (*etc.*) showing the half-figures of a knight and his lady, with their shields of arms.

Hathersich. 63—5.
Staley. 66—9.

Chesterfield. 70—7.
Heanor. 78—9.
Ilkston. 80.
"At Mr. Grey's of Risley." 81.
Dale. 82.
Wilne. 83—5.
Wellesley, (in the church) and arms in Mr. Abney's house. 86.

Seventeen leaves following are blank.

2. Inscriptions and Monuments in Nottinghamshire, likewise taken by Ashmole. pp. 121—157.

Clifton. 121—131.

The first leaf contains rough notes (written as folded in quarto) which are supplemental to those that follow on the next pages.

"Saint Maries church in Nottingham." 132—134.
"Coates of armes left in the windowes of Southwell minster." 136.
Newarke. 137—142.
"In Holme chapell neere Newarke." 144—5.
Arms "In the chappell [and other parts] of Sr: Gervais Clyfton's house at Hodsack." 146.
West Redford. 148.
Screveton. 150—1.
Barton. 152.
Whatton. 153—5.
Radcliffe upon Sore. 156—7.

3. Inscriptions and Monuments in Shropshire, likewise taken by Ashmole. pp. 169—234.

"Battaile chapell neere Shrewesbury." 169—172.

At the end is copied, from Vincent's Visitation of Shropshire, a charter of Henry IV. (dated Westm. 28 Oct. 1406.) giving license to Rich. Huse to endow with two acres of land in Hayteleyfeild, a chapel there to be built, where the battle of Shrewsbury was fought.

Wellington. 173—4.
Arms "In the hall window of Mr: Forster's house, at Watling-streete, neere Wellington." 175.
Chelmarch. 175.
Arms "In the parlour window of Sr: Wm Child's house, at Kinlet." 176.
Clebury-Mortimer. 177.
"In Ricard's Castle church." 177.
Wigmore. 177.
Ludlow. 178—185.
Arms "In Mr. Berryes hall-window, at Ludlow: At the Crowne in Ludlow:" and "In Mr. Baldwin's dyning roome window at Stokesey castle." 186.
"Byshops-Castle church." 187—8.
Description of Caer-Caradock, (with a sketch taken 20 Aug. 1663), and of three other antiently fortified hills. 188—9.

An other is described at p. 215.

"Shrewsbury, St Chad's church: which stands E. B. E." 190—201.
Shrewsbury, St Mary's. 202—3.
——— Julian's. 204.
Arms "In the windowes of the excheqr: chamber, in Shrewsbury." 204.
Arms "In an auncient house in Shrewsbury, wherein King Hen: the 7th: lodged, when he went to Bosworth field." 204.
In the Abbey. 205—6.
"St. Alkmunds church in Shrewsbury." 208—214.
Oswestry, 215.
Whitington. 216—7.
Wem. 217.
Whitchurch. 218—22.
Tonge. 223—8.
Claverley. 230—2.

The monumental inscription of Sir Robert Broke, p. 230, is printed hence in the second folio, and in the quarto edition of the *Athenæ Oxon.* I. 109, or 268.

Newport. 233.
Longford. 234.
Dunnington. 234.

On the twelfth of 20 blank leaves between this and the next part of this MS. are—

4. Arms and inscriptions in the churches of Bangor and Wrexham, in Denbighshire. pp. 259, 260.

On the last page of those leaves, is a neat drawing thus inscribed—"The figure of the Sword in the Excheqr at Chester." 274.

5. Inscriptions, Monuments, and other Antiquities in Cheshire, likewise taken by Ashmole. pp. 275—359.

Chester, S. Werburg's. 275.
——— Oswald's. 275—282.
——— John's. 283.
——— Bride's. 283.
——— Michael's. 284—5.
——— Trinity. 286—7.
——— Mary's. 288.
Figure and inscription on an ancient altar found in 1648, in digging a cellar at the Greyhound in Forest-street. 294.

After this are inserted one leaf in quarto, and one in folio, containing an original—

(2) Letter from Dr. Ger. Langbaine to Dugdale, explaining that inscription; promising some pieces about S. Frideswide's; and about procuring Saxon types for printing Somner's Saxon Dictionary. (Queen's Coll. 6 Dec. 1653.) 297.

This letter having been delayed, he inclosed a copy of part of—

(1) "Mr. Selden's letter to Dr: Langbaine" about the said inscription. (14 Dec. 1653.) 295.

So indorsed by Ashmole at p. 296: the other one is thus indorsed by Dugdale—"Concerning the Roman inscription found at Chester a°. 1653." p. 298. They are both printed in the Correspondence of Dugdale, edited by Mr. Hamper, (num. lxxxii.) p. 274—5, 276; who observes, that they had been printed before in Hearne's appendix to the Chronicle of Dunstable, p. 723.

Arms wrought on and around a cushion "Among the rarities in Collonell Venables his ladies closet." 299.
Malpas. 300—4.
Namptwich. 305—318.
Tarperley. 319.
Middlewich. 320.
Arms, *etc.* at Northwich, and an account of antient works thereabout. 322.
"Armes set up in the dyning-roome windowes at Mr: Cholmondelyes house at Holford, and as I guess tempore Jacobi regis" primi. 323.
Maclesfield. 324—31.
Astbury. 332—7.
Gawsworth: with notes of the Fitton family from the registers. 338—9.
Arms at "Dodington, Sr: Thomas Delves his house." (23 July 1664.) 340—1.
Webbenbury. 342—3.
"The figure of a sword now in the hands of Sr. Thomas Delves of Doddington, Baronett, heretofore the sword of Prince Edward." 344, 359.*

* This is the pencilled sketch inserted. Here also are inserted 6 small quarto leaves (2 of which are blank) containing—

DUGDALE's drawings of monuments of the family of Delves, and extracts made "Ex Registro ecclesiæ parochialis de Webbenbury in com' Cestrensi . . . Decembr: a° 1666," relating to the same. 347—352—4.

Sixteen blank leaves follow.

No. 855—866.

, Twelve folio volumes, consisting of quires and smaller lots of paper, uncut at the edges, full of Transcripts of various MSS. and documents, made by ASHMOLE and his Amanuenses. They are all uniformly bound in dark mottled calf, except the second, which has neither clasps, nor Ashmole's arms stamped on the covers. Prefixed to each was an ingraved Portrait of the Compiler; but it has been cut out and stolen from every volume except the first and fourth.

No. 855.

VOL. I.—Collections concerning the Antiquities and History of the city of Lichfield, by ELIAS ASHMOLE esq. a native of the same.

The Second Volume of Collections for Lichfield (bound uniformly with this) is misplaced at No. 1521. Farther collections relating to the same place may be found in Vol. x. No. 864.

1. Extracts from LELAND's Itinerary, (vol. iv. f. 187—9, vii. f. 37—9.) relating to Lichfield and other parts of Staffordshire. p. 3—9.
2. R. Edwardi VI. charta seu literæ patentes, qua incorporata fuit civitas Lichfeld, ut duo ballivi et cives ejusdem. (9 Julii, anno 2.) 15—21.

"Ex originali penes Ball' de Lichf." At the end are notes by Ashmole, stating that it was inrolled in the Memoranda of the Exchequer at easter-term 3 Edw. VI., and confirmed 15 Dec. 1 R. Mariæ; also that this city was made a county of itself, by charter granted 15 Dec. 1 R. Mar.

3. R. Jacobi I. charta seu literæ patentes, qua de novo incorporata fuit eadem civitas, et amplioribus privilegiis adaucta fuit. (14 Maij, anno 21.) 23—64.
4. Ordinances and decrees to be observed by the bailifs, burgesses, and commons of the city of Lichfield, ordained by indenture dated 24 Oct. 1 Q. Mary. 71—4.

A fair transcript "Ex original' penes Ball' de Lichf."

5. Charta feoffamenti, ab Hectore Beane, magistro gildæ b. Mariæ de Lichf., Michaeli Hill, Johanni Jennyns et sex aliis facta, de terris et tenementis in Wysley magna et parva, Norton, et Wall, in com. Stafford. (3 Jan. 36 Hen. VIII.) 75.

The intent and meaning of the said "Feoffmt of the conducts," declaring the conditions of the grant: in English. 76—7.

"Ex originali penes Ball' de Lichf."

6. Extract from the last will of Richard Walker, canon of Lichfield, (dated 4 Sept. 1567,) for increasing the salaries of the master and usher of the Grammar-school, and maintaining six poor scholars. 78—80.

From the Prerogative office of Canterbury.

7. "Concessio liberæ Scholæ Grammaticalis Lichfeldensis;" seu feoffamentum novum per Jacobum Weston, Mich. Lowe, et Joh. Chaderton alias Chaterton*, facta Zach. Babington, Johanni Bagshawe, et xii aliis. (27 Apr. 29 Eliz.) 91, 93, 95.

* Feoffees made by Roger Brownrigge, 13 Apr. 19 Eliz.

"Schedula hujusmodi scripto annexa, continens declarationem fidei commissæ." (In English.) 95, 97, 99.

Memorandum of livery and seizin of the same trust. 99.

8. "Nomina Cantariarum quondam in ecclesia cathedrali Lichen' fundatarum, ad collationem Capituli Lichfeild spectantium, cum nominibus fundatorum." 99, 101, 103.

Nomina quinque fundatorum et benefactorum eccl. cath. Lichf. 103.

"Ecclesiæ appropriatæ cathedrali Lichen." 105.

9. Tetrasticha duo, supra portam occidentalem ecclesiæ cath. inscripta, de regibus fundatoribus ejusdem. 102.

Written at first with pencil by the same hand as the rest of this quire, and written again with ink by Ashmole.

10. "Carta Regis [Henrici III.] de hospitio et bonis in domibus episcopi et canonicorum non capiendis." (25 Oct. an. 56.) 105, 107.
11. "Nomina Præbendarum, earumque ordo a dextris et sinistris chori Lichfeild." 107.
12. "In dicta ecclesia quinque fuerunt Canonici Residentiarij, qui respective habuerunt domum

sive mansionem residentialem, ad collationem Episcopi pro tempore existentis, ut patet per sequens instrumentum" Richardi Cov. et Lich. Episcopi. (9 Maij 1554.) Cui addita est "Confirmatio ejusdem" per Decanum et Capitulum. 109, 111, 113.

The quire of smaller paper containing artt. 7—12, (pp. 87—114,) is written on alternate pages by a different hand from the rest of the volume.

13. "The feoffm^{t}: for the Almes weomens lands, transcribed from the canceled feof[f]m^{t} in Mr Hill's hands." (24 Mar. anno 27 Eliz.) 115—9.

The large Latin deed thus headed by Ashmole, was made by Tho. Byckley S. T. P. and Will. Sale LL.B., canons of Lichfield, to Christopher Gill sacrist, and eight other trustees.

14. Ashmole's notes of two other feoffments of the same trust, made 23 Apr. 1613, and 29 Mar. 15 Ch. I. 120.

The latter from the original in the possession of the same person.

15. "Cheife rents due to Robert E: of Essex, of his manor of Lichf: at mich'as 30 Eliz." 121.

Extracted "Ex MS. intit' Lib: F. penes præfat. Jo. Hill, 14 Mar. 165$\frac{9}{8}$." Here is an extract also "Ex Lib. B."

16. "A Rentall of the Queenes landes in Lichf: for the yeares underwritten:"—1574, 1577, 1582, 1590, 1592, and 3 Ch. I. p. 122—3.

Extracted "Ex libris [B. A. et E.] de ijsdem annis penes præfat' Jo: Hill ar."

17. "A Rentall of the lands and possessions belonging to divers late colledges, chauntries, free chapells, guildes [and] fraternities," in Lichfield and Staffordshire. 124—139.

Copied by Ashmole "Ex MS: sub titulo Lib: C. penes præfat. Jo: Hill.

18. Abstract of "The accounts of George Bagshaw and John Byrde, bayliffs of the city of Lich: from S^{t}. James 1577, to S^{t}. James 1578." 140.

"Ex autogr. penes præfat' Jo: Hill." See also art. 32.

19. Notes of a commission set forth to discover the causes of the decay of the King's rents in Lichfield, 1627. p. 141.

20. "Rentale omnium reddituum Domus pauperum in Baconstreete fact: per Will'm Webe sacristam ecclesiæ cath' Lich' in festo sancti Michaelis archangeli anno D'ni" 1504: et "Capitales redditus exeuntes de prædictis receptionibus." 142—3.

21. "In Cur. Augm'. Copia indent: facta[e Gregorio] Stoneing per Fratres Minores. 30 H. 8." de hospitio vocato "The Bisshopps lodgeinge" eidem concesso, 1 Oct. 29 Hen. VIII. et deinde allocato. 144—5.

A patent of *Inspeximus*, dated 20 Oct. 30 Hen. VIII.

22. Literæ patentes quibus domus Fratrum Minorum Lich. concessa fuit Rich'o Crumbilholme de Dutton in com. Lanc. (20 Maij, 36 Hen. VIII.) 146—8.

From the patent-rolls of that year, part 27. It appears in No. 864, p. 111, that the Mr. Hill who supplied so many valuable documents to Ashmole, held "The Friers" in 1640, and when Ashmole wrote.

23. Charta indentata Henrici Campanarii filii mag. Michaelis de Lychf. Campanarii, qua fontes suos in Foulwell in territorio suo juxta Alreschawe concessit Fratribus Minoribus Lichef. (24 Jul. 1301.) 148—9.

Copied by Ashmole "Ex collect: Jo: Hill ar." At the end is this note—"Carta precedens irrotulata est in magno Libro Albo in Registro remanen' Decani et Capituli Lichf: folio 224°."

24. "Statuta et ordinationes Hospitalis sancti Johannis Baptistæ in Lichfeldia;" per Willielmum Cov. et Lich. Episcopum sancita atque edita, 3 Nov. 1495. p. 150—161.

Copied also "Ex collect: præfat: Joh: Hill."

25. "This Boke was made in the 16: yere of the regne of Kynge Edwarde the fourth (Thomas Dodde being Mastur of the Gilde of oure lady saynt Marie and of seynt John the Baptiste in Lichefelde) of all the londes and tenements lungyng to the foresaid Gilde, and the fyldes abowte Lychefeld and yn the towne." 163—170.

Copied by Ashmole, "Ex veteri codice MS: penes Jo: Hill ar. 29 Mar. 1659."

Tenement and lands in "The Wall" recorded in the time of "John Archard M^{r}: of our Ladis Gilde an^{o}: regni regis Henrici 8^{vi}: 16°." 170.

"In the same MS: but in a later hand."

Tenements and lands at "Wiginton." 171—3.

"Ex libro eodem."

26. Chartæ antiquæ quamplurimæ de tenementis in Lichefeldia, compendiose per Ashmolium transcripta; seu "Extracta ex diversis evidencijs in custodia Ball' de Lichf: 10 Aug. 1658." 179—207.

27. Chartæ antiquæ compendiose transcriptæ "Ex evidencijs penes Joh'em Hill de Lich: ar." 211—4.

28. Names of lands and fields about Lichfield, extracted from antient evidences; and a tricking of the seal of the "Fraternitas de Lichf." 215—6.

29. Nomina capellanorum et aliorum, et quædam notæ genealogicæ, "Extracta ex evidencijs penes Ball' de Lich. 1° Aug. 1658." 217—9.

30. Three notes written by Ashmole; viz.—

(1.) That the fee-farm-lands in Lichf. are holden of the King in socage, as of his manor of East Greenwich. 214.

(2.) "A note of the number of persons that dyed of the sickness, in the city of Lichfeild 1646." 216.

(3) That the roof of the middle aisle of S. Michael's church fell, 13 Jan. 1658. p. 219.

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31. Nomina eorum qui aderant Curiæ Baron. tentæ 9 Nov. 9 Eliz. "Ex Rot. penes Joh'em Hill ar." 227.

32. Items "Extracted out of the account of Geo: Bagshaw and John Byrde, bayliffs of Lich: from St James 1577, to St James 1578." 227.

From the same original ("Penes prefat. Jo: Hill") as art. 18.

33. Excerpta e "Rot. compot. Ballivi d'ni Ep'i 7 E. 4. penes præf: Jo: Hill;" et e "Rot. compot. Ballivi d'ni Ep'i: a Mich: 20 H. 7. ad Mich: 21 H. 7. penes præfat' Jo: Hill." 228—230—1.

Also a note of the amount of the city-tax in the time of Henry VIII. (12*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*) from a MS. belonging to the same person.

34. Notes "Extracted out of indentures made of lands belonging to the Gilde, by Rich: Watwode a°: 29 H. 8. he being the Mr of the said Gylde." 232.

'Ex vet' codice MS: penes præf: J: Hill." The next article is probably from the same MS.

35. "The duty of the Belman concerning pavyng etc." 233.

36. Ordinances of the Guild of our Lady and S. John Baptist, in Lichfield (founded in 1387), "taken out of Latyn into English, the 13 day of Jan: the 39 yeare of —— Hen: the 8, by Richard Watwood then being Mr." 243—9.

The rest of this volume is vacant, namely pp. 250—450. Between the two last leaves, many have been cut out; and on p. 448 is fixed a quarto sheet, the first page of which contains the original draught of the—

Epitaph of John, second son of John Gookin of Kent, esq., scholar of Corpus Christi College, who died 11 Aug. 1635, aged 20.

No. 856.

Vol. II.—A collection of Tracts and Documents chiefly relating to the office of Earl Marshal of England, and the Court of Chivalry.

1. "The names and armes of the Earles Marshall of England, collected by Francis Thynn, in the yeare of our redemption 1601." *etc.* dedicated to Charles Howard, Earl of Nottingham. pp. 1, 3—13.

Noticed in the quarto edition of Wood's *Athenæ*, II. 109.

2. "A briefe discourse of the Earle of Nottingham:" or a narrative of his descent, in Latin. 14—15.

It seems to be only an extract, and begins thus—*Priusquam de Carolo Howarde ejusdem familiæ Protho-Comite Nottinghamiæ aliquid dicero, si ejusdem stemma* etc.

3. "Collections of English matters of England's Marshall's:" *viz.*

(1) "Ces sont les usages que Thomas de Brotherton fitz au Edward le primier claymoit a user par loffice de Mariscalcye. *Marescalcia autem est quedam seriantia regis.*" 16—21.

Part of this is in French: it is noted in the margin, that the Latin parts agree almost word for word with *Fleta, lib.* 2. *cap.* 4 *et* 5.

(2) "In Rubro Libro de Scaccario regis fol. xxx°. sic continetur de Mariscallo. *Et preter hoc debet Magister Mariscalciæ.*" 21—8.

Only the beginning is in Latin. It ends thus—"*et covenantes de chascune temps.* Cy fyne l'office de Counte Marshall et de ces serviteurs." See also No. 863, p. 47—52.

(3) Remarks on the two foregoing documents, introducing those which follow. 28—9.

(4) "Ces sont les estatutes et ordinances et customes a tenir in le Host, ordeynes et faitz par boone advisement [et] deliberacion de nostre tres-excellent soveraigne seigneur le Roy Richarde et Joh'ne Duc de Lancaster Senescall Dangleterre Thomas Counte de Essex et de Buckinghame Conestable d'Angleterre, et Thomas de Moubray Counte de Notingham, Marescall d'Angleterre, et autres seigneurs countes barons et bannerettes, et sages chivaliers, queux ils voillent appeller a eux, lors esteante a Duresme le xvij jour de moys de Juill lane du regne n're seigneure le Roy Richarde le second, le noefisme." 30—8.

The former part is thus subscribed at p. 35—"These be the orders set downe at Durham for the army to performe; which consisted of theis noblemen of armes wth archers, as here ensueth."

(5) Extract from "The record called the Black Booke of the Exchequer, remayneing in the receipt of that court, written 23 H. 2. *Mariscalli cura est talleas debitorum.*" 39.

(6) "Out of the booke intituled *Domus Regni Angliæ*,* contayning the orders for the King's house, written in Latyne and English, beeing made in the tyme of King Ed. 4th." 40—2.

* Published by the Society of Antiquaries, in a Collection of Ordinances *etc.* 1799, 4°. pp. 15—95.

(7) "Certaine collections out of the Chancery Records* remayning in the Tower." 42—8.

* Charter-rolls, Patent-rolls, and Close-rolls.

(8) "Out of the Parliament Roles remayning in the Tower." (13 Ric. II.) 49—50.

(9) "Statute of Westmr 2." (13 Edw. I. cap. 42.) 51—2.

(10) "Out of a Close Role of H. 3. remayning in the Tower." 52.

(11) Appointments of Earls Marshals, "Out of the records of the Chancery remayning in the Roles in Chancery lane." 52—67.

(12) An inquisition concerning the fees of John Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk and Earl Marshal (2 Edw. IV.), and other collections, "Out of the Records in the Tower." 67—70.

(13) "Out of Lieger Bookes* and Historyes."† 71—6.

* Only the "Liber monasterij de Glascenbury" is cited.
† Thomas de Walsingham, p. 147.

(14) "Landes holden of the Marshalsy:" from two inquisitions*. 77.

* Post mortem Hen. Scroop, 37 H. VI. et Will. Bosune, 2 H. VI.

(15) "Matters collected concerning the Marshalls

office out of the Bookes of the Law" or Year-books. 78—80.

(16) "The names and armes of the Marshalls of England." 81—2.

*4. A book "Of the manner and order of combating within listes, delivered by THOMAS Duke of GLOUCESTER unto King Richard the second." 83—93.

Transcribed "Ex MS. in Bibl' Hatton." The first words are —*To his right high and mighty lord and leige Richard:* and the last—*with the listes, scaffold, and tymber used at the said battaile.* This treatise is not mentioned in Tanner's *Bibliotheca.* Compare art. 23.

*5. A narrative, by an eye-witness, of the marriage of Richard Duke of York, and Ann daughter of the Duke of Norfolk, and of the grand justing then celebrated,—*In the yeare of our Lord God* 1477, *and the* 17*th yeare of King Edward the fourth.* 94—104.

Transcribed "Ex MS. in præfat' Bibl' Hatton." This article is as curious as (if not more curious than) the narrative of the justing of Anthony Lord Scales, which was published by W. H. B. in the *Excerpta Historica*, in June 1830.

*6. "The Earle Marshall's order in the quarrell betwixt Anthony Felton and Edmond Withepole esquires, xxiij May 1598." 105—7.

"Ex autogr. in Bibl' Hatton."

7. "The manner of the challendge made by the Earle of Northumberland against Sr Francis Veare," both by letter dated 24 Apr. 1602, and by inter-messages, until forbidden by the Queen's commandment. 107—111.

"Ex MS. in Bibl' Hatton."

*8. A statement of "The French King's edict constitutinge duellos to be punished in the nature of treason, within his dominions." 112—4.

"Ex MS. in Bibl' Hatton."

9. A Discourse "Of the antiquity, use, and ceremony of lawfull combates in England." 115—125.

"Ex MS. in Bibl' Hatton."

10. "Duello foild. The whole proceedings in the orderly dissolveing of a designe for single fight betweene two valient gentlemen; by occasion whereof the unlawfulnesse of a duello is preparatorily disputed, according to the rules of honour and right reason; written by the Lord HENRY HOWARD Earle of NORTHAMPTON Anno" ..... 126—145.

"Ex MS. in Bibl' Hatton." Ascribed unto Sir EDWARD COOK in Hearne's Collection of Curious Discourses (ed. 1775), II. 225—242; and not known to be the Earl's production by either Walpole or Park.

11. "A Discourse touching the unlawfulnesse of private combates, written by S^r: EDWARD COOKE Lord Chiefe Justice of England, at the request of the Lord Henry Howard Earle of Northampton." (3 Oct. 1609.) 146—8.

"Ex MS. in Bibl' Hatton."

12. A Discourse "Of the antiquitie, use, and ceremony of lawfull combates in England, written by M^r: JAMES WHITELOCK of the Middle Temple." 149—153.

"Ex MS. in Bibl' Hatton." Printed in the "Curious Discourses," II. 190.

13. "The antiquity, use, and ceremonyes of lawfull Combates in England, written by M^r. FRANCIS TATE of the Midle Temple, London, 13 Februarij Anno 1600." 154—6.

"Ex MS. in Bibl' Hatton." *Not* printed among the "Curious Discourses."

14. "The antiquity, use, and ceremony of lawfull combates in England." 157—172.

"Ex collect' Guil: Dugdale."

15. "His "Ma^ts: declaration against duells, published at his Ma^ts: chappell at Bruxells upon sonday the 24th: of November 1658." 172.

16. "The manner of Donnald Ld Rey, and David Ramsey esq. their comeing and carriage at their tryall, upon monday, the 28 of November 1631, before the L^d of Lynsey, Lord High Constable of England, Tho: E. of Arundell, Earle Marshall, Phillip Earle of Penbroke and of Mountgomery Ld High Chamberlaine, and diverse others the Lords of his Matie most hon^ble Privie Counsell, and Sr Henry Martin joyned in commission for an assistant in the court." 175—227.

This is a very full and well drawn up Report of the Trial, and is more complete than No. 824, v. It ends with "Saturday the 18th of February 1631."

17. The collections and opinions of the old Society of Antiquaries, on "The question—Of the antiquity and signification of the word *Sterling* or *Sterlingorum*." 239—257.

Compare the "Curious Discourses," II. 316—321. At the end are—

Collections on the same subject from antient records; "Transcribed from M^r. Dugdale's hand." 257—9.

18. "A short compendium poyntinge out what every of the Officers of the Exchequer may, and usually doe, by vertue of their office, in England." 271—342.

The first chapter, relating to "The Lord Treasurer," is thus headed: "Questions concerning the Lord Treasurors office, with severall answeares to every question, made by M^r. FANSHAW; or rather a declaration of his opinion touching the same, made at the request of the Lord Buckhurst." At the end of this valuable discourse, is "The table" of chapters (pp. 344—5): the two last of which contain the "articles" of the Courts of Augmentations and First-fruits, annexed to the Exchequer (p. 333, 339).

19. "Rules, orders, and directions, as are necessary to be presented to his highness Farmers of the Customes, for the managing thereof to the best advantage; with the duties of the respective Officers attending the customes in the port of London, together with the nature and qualities of the respective officers." 347—370.

20. "Office of S^rjant Trumpeter granted to Gervase Price esq^r:" by letters patent dated 24 Jan. 13 Charles II. 371—2.

See No. 863, art. 33.

21. "A perticuler of ye fees aunciently due, belonging, and payd to ye Serjeant Trumpetor and the rest of ye office of Trumpetors." 373—5.

Subscribed as the foregoing—"By writt of privy seale. Howard."

22. "Loo my leve lordes, here now next folowing is a Traytese, compyled by JOHAN HILL, armorier and sergeant in the office of Armorye w^t kynges Henry ye 4th and Henry ye 5te, of ye poyntes of Worship in Armes that longeth to a Gentilman in Armes, and how he shall be diversly armed and gouverned, under supportacion and favour of alle ye reders to correcte adde and amenuse where nede is, by the high commaundement of the princes that have powair soo for to ordeyne and establisshe. *The first honneur in armes is a gentilman to fight in his souverain lords quarell in a bataille of treason.*" 376—383.

This article (transcribed "Ex vet: MS: penes .... Keck de Medio Templo, ar:") ends thus—"*And thanne the Auctor Johan Hyll dyed at London in Novembre the xiij^the yeer of Kyng Henry the sixt, so that he accomplisshed noo more of ye compylyng of this* [p. 383] *this trayties. on whos soulle God have mercy for his endles passion. Amen.*" (A. D. 1434.) Bishop Tanner's knowledge of the author was obtained from this transcript only: see *Bibl. Brit.* p. 403.

23. "And here next foloweth the maner and fourme of makyng of the thre Oothes that every appellant and defendant owe to make openly in the feelde before the Kyng and the Conestable and Mareschal, the same day that they shal do thair armes, both in Frensshe and in Englisshe; compyled and abstracte oute of a notable Traityes made of the rieule and gouvernance of the feelde in armes, by THOMAS OF WODESTOKE sumtyme Conestable of Englande and uncle to Kyng Richard [the Second], to whom he presented the saide traities, submitting it to his noblesse to correct, adde, and amenuse as his highnes best liked." 383—391.

"Ex eodem MS." It ends thus—"*La fee du Mareshal est les listes, les barrers, et les estages dycelles etc.* Et sic finis de ista materia." Compare art. 4.

24. "The Declaracōn of HUMFREY sonne brother and oncle of Kynges, Duc of GLOUCESTRE, of Holand, Zeland, and Brabant, Erle of Pembroke, of Henaude, and of Flaundres, grete Chambrelain of England, ayeinst thenlargissement and deliveraunce of Charles Duc of Orliaunce, thanne prisonnier in Englande, taken and yolden into the handes of the most victorious and mighti prince Kyng Henry the fift at ye bataille of Agincourt the day of saintes Crispin and Crispinian, the yeere of his coronation." 392—405.

Beginning—*Thees ben in partie the pointes.* "Ex eodem MS."

25. "Thadvis of HUMFREY Duc of GLOUCESTR' yeven to the Kyng and his counsaille ayeinst the deliverance or enlargissement of the Duc of Orliaunce." 405—413.

"Ex eodem MS." Beginning—*For asmuche as it liked my lord to committe certaine lords of his counsaille.* At the end is a note that these articles were exemplified under the great seal, and inrolled in Chancery, 18 Hen. VI. part. 3. The latter is printed, from the record, in Rymer's *Fœdera*, X. 764—7.

26. "And here bigynneth a playne declaration made by the Lordes of the Kynges Counsaille, of the causes that the Kyng was moeved by, for to entende to the deliveraynce or enlargissement of Charles Duc of Orliaunce late prisonnier in England, as is afore declared." 413—423.

Beginning thus—*Forasmuche as it is comen to ye Kinges knoulech:* and thus ending—*the whiche lettres patents shal be delivered unto the Kyng, or the saide Duc be enlargissed etc.* These articles are fairly and uniformly transcribed ("Ex eodem MS.") from a MS. belonging to Mr. Keck: they are barely noticed by Tanner (*Bibl.* p. 421), as contained in this volume.

27. Copy of the preface or dedication, by the Archbishops, Bishops, and other clergy, of the book intitled "The Institution of a Christen man;"* with an account of the King's edition of it, and of other ecclesiastical books published by authority of Henry VIII.; by ASHMOLE. 424—7—9.

* Printed at London in 1537, by Berthelet; of which a copy was "in the hands of Mr. Cranmer one of the esqueries to the Dutches of Yorke, 1674." (p. 427.)

28. "The Earle Marshall his office both in peace and warre: sett downe by ye speciall comandm^t: from the Kings Maties owne mouth given to me, and faythfully performed as farr forth as I can find by my bookes and my owne observations. Sic subscribitur WILLIAM SEGAR Garter." 431—443.

This tract consists of 22 articles relating to peace, and 33 relating to war: each part is subscribed by the author, and the title and the end are subscribed by the copyist thus—"All this is the true copy taken of the principall."

29. ASHMOLE's abstract of a commission under the great seal, appointing the Abp. of Canterbury, the Lords Chancellor, Treasurer, and President, the Bps. of Durham and Rochester, and Chief Justice Herbert, "To exercise under the King all manner of jurisdiccōns concerning any spirituall and ecclesiasticall jurisdiccōn in England and Wales." 444—5.

No. 857.

VOL. III.—A Collection of Letters Patent, Warrants, Ordinances, Ceremonials, and other Precedents, relating to the Office of Arms, and the privileges and duties of the Kings, Heralds, and Pursuivants; by ELIAS ASHMOLE esq. Windsor Herald. pp. 563.

The Index at the end refers only to the principal subjects contained in this valuable collection, the particular articles of which are here fully described.

1. "The order of creatinge of a King of armes." p. 1.

"The oathe of Garter King of armes." 1.

"The oathe of a principall King of armes." 2.
Instructions "For a King of armes to execute in his office [and] province." 4.
"The oath of a Harauld of armes." 6.
"The oathe of a Pursuivant of armes." 7.

Transcribed "Ex autogr' in Biblioth. Hatton." The second and third are noted as also contained in "Mr: Owen's old black booke fol. 71" and 45. See No. 846, xviii. 2—5.

2. "Certaine articles concerning the offices of the King of arms of the most honourable order of the Garter." 8.

At the end is a note by Ralph Brooke, York Herald (dated 1594), throwing suspicion of spuriousness on these articles, which he says were "forged and thrust into a booke by Garter." (p. 10.)

3. Articles accorded unto in a chapter of the Kings and Heralds, for the rule and government of the Office of Arms, on "The fryday v^th^ day of January, the yeare M. cccc. and xx."—within the "noble citty of Roan in the dutchie of Normandie." 11—19.

"Ex collect Nich: Charles penes Will: Ryley Clarencieux, fo: 86. These statutes are in French, and in the s^d^ booke fol: 76."

4. "An order made by THOMAS of LANCASTER, Constable of England, for the placeing of the Kings, Heralds, and Sergeants at armes." (Caen, 3 Sept. 1417.) 19—21.

From "fol. 73" of the same MS. The original French text is in No. 764, art. 10."

5. "Orders to be observed and kept by the officers of armes, made by the high and mighty prince THOMAS Duke of NORFFOLKE, Earle Marshall of England, anno 1568, the xviij^th^ day of July in the tenth yeare of the reigne of Queene Elizabeth." 22—30.

From the same MS. "fol. 117." At the end is the following note:—"This copy agreeth wth the originall, being faire[ly] written in parchment under the hand and seale of armes of Tho: Duke of Norff: before named, and remayneth in the hands of the right honorable Henry now Earle of Northampton. Examined the 18 of May, anno 1611. *Nich. Charles, Lancaster.*" It is now in the Office of Arms: see Grimaldi's *Origines Genealogicæ*, p. 264. Another copy is in No. 846, xviii. 1.

6. "Les ordonnances et estatutz que furent faictes de par le treshault et puissant prince THOMAS DE LANCASTRE filz et frere au tres nobles Roys d'Angl[e]terre et de France, Duc de Clarence, Counte d'Aumerle, grant Seneschall d'Angl[e]terre, et Connestable etc. pour reformacōn et bonne gouverment en l'office d'Armes." 31—4.

From the same MS. "fol. 70." In the margin Ashmole has written the following note:—"Hic notandum quod Tho: iste Dux Clarencie nunquam fuit Constabularius Angliæ. Igitur dubitari potest de veritate horum Statutorum, quia Johannes Dux Bedford fuit regni Constabularius ab a°. 4. H. 4. usque ad annum 14. H. 6. quo tempore obijt."

7. Regis RICHARDI III. literæ patentes, per quas Reges, Heraldi et Prosecutores ad arma, in unum corpus incorporati sunt. (2 Mar. anno 1.) 34—7.

Ibid. "fol. 99." This charter has been printed in Rymer's *Fœdera*, XII. 215—6, and in the Appendix to Noble's History of the Heralds' College. The original instrument, on vellum (but without the seal), is in the Cottonian Library, among some of Camden's papers *etc.* in the volume marked *Faustina* E. I. f. 23: but it is absurdly described in the printed Catalogue as "Diploma originale R. *Ricardi II.* —— *auctoritate Parliamenti.* Westm. March 2. 1378," whereas the true date is 1484!

8. "The true copy of the patent granted by King EDW: 6. to the Kings, Heralds, and Pursuivants of armes, whereby they are discharged of all subsidies and fifteenes, and all other taxes, tolles, and such like, for ever." (4 Junij, anno 3.) 37—43.

Ib. "fol. 106." Printed in Rymer's *Fœdera*, XV. 186—9. See also No. 840, artt. 118, 126.

9. "The true copy of the corporation, and grant of Derby-house, to the Kings Heraulds and Pursivants of armes." (18 Jul. annis 1 & 3 Ph. & Mar.) 44—7.

Ib. "fol. 113." Printed in Rymer's *Fœdera*, XV. 423—5.

10. "Transportation-money and dyett allowed to Heralds attending an Embassador." 48.

The precedent thus headed is a warrant or letter to Mr. Tuke, to pay Clarencieux for going into Scotland with Lord W. Howard and the Bp. of S. David's, dated 12 June, 1536: from the same MS. "fo: 218."

11. Munera regibus et heraldis allocata "Anno primo Edw: 4^ti^ pro creatione Georgii Ducis Clarenciæ fratris Regis." 49.

Ib. "fol. 10."

12. "Coppie des l'res qui furent guaranties aux officers d'armes, par Thomas de Lancastre Duc de Clarans." (Caen, 13 Sept. 1417.) 49—50.

Ib. "fol. 13."

13. "An order made [by the Kings of arms and Heralds] for Henry Duke of Buckingham to beare the armes of Tho: of Woodstock* alone, without any other armes to be quartered therewith. Anno 13 E. 4." (18 Febr. 1474.) 50—1.

* Here tricked. Ib. "fol. 14."

14. "Allowances made to Sr Gilbert Dethick, Garter,* attending upon the Marques of Northampton, in his embassage;" by warrant dated 11 May, 5 Eliz. p. 51—2.

* Also to Chester Herald and Rougedragon. "Ex collect' præfat. Nich. Charles, fol. 216."

15. "Liveryes for the Officers of armes being to attend the Kinges Lieutenant in the warres of Scotland." (Hampton Court, 3 Aug. anno 1*.) 52.

* Henr. VIII. or Edw. VI.? Ib. "fo. 219."

16. "Another warrant of like nature for France. By the Queene" Mary. (13 July, 1557.) 52.

From the same MS.

17. "A warrant for conduct money. By the Queene" Mary. (. . Aug. 1557.) 53.

Ib. "fo. 220."

18. "Another for liveryes for those Heralds that attended the King's Lieutenant in the north. By the Queene" Mary. (25 Jan. 1557–8.) 53.

"Fol. ib'm."

19. "Another for their intertainements or dyett

and liveryes in the same service." (20 Apr. 1558.) 54.

Ibid. "fo. 221."

20. Precedent of "Allowance for an Herald* being sent in ambassage." 55.

* William Segar, Somerset, who went with Gilbert Earl of Shrewsbury to Henry IV. of France, from 9 Sept. to 7 Nov. 15 . . . Ibid. "fol. 226."

21. "The coppy of the warrant for new coates of armes for all the Heraulds of the Kings Ma^ts: dominions, at the Kings coronation, A°: D'ni 1603." 56.

Ibid. "fol. 227."

22. Notes of the rate of "Wages due to the Officers of armes in ye tyme of warr," and of the "Precedency of Dukes and Earles eldest sonns." 56.

"Ex MS. penes Jo: Vincent gen."

23. "Anno regni regis Edwardi Sexti primo. At the said King's coronation a warrant was made by the Counsell for the dutyes and fees belonging to the Office of Armes of auncient custome." 57.

Copy thereof, with some notes. "Ex antiquo libro in Officio Armorum signato cum Corona." This and the following articles were copied "Ex Collect: præfat: Nich: Charles, fol. 207."

24. "A warrant [of Queen Mary] past the privy seale for one hundreth poundes to the use of the Officers of Armes, for the Queenes highnesse coronation." (13 Jan. anno 1.) 58.

From the same MS. Collections, "fol. 208."

25. "Cest la coppie des constitucions et ordonnances qui furent faictes par les Roys d'Armes Heraulx en lour chapitre a Rouen, dont les noms sensuyvent. *Le vendredy vme jour de Janiuer l'an Mil. CCCC. et xx. en l'annee* [etc. . . Hen. V.] *dedens la noble cite de Rouen en sa duchie de Normendye, et en la feste de la* [p. 59] *nativite n're Sg^r: feismes nous les Roys d'Armes et Heraulx du roy^me d'Angleterre et de l'obbeissance diceluy dont les noms* sensuyvent.*" 58—65.

* William Bruges, Garter; William Horselay, Clar.; and John Kyrkeby, Ireland, Kings; Nich. Serby, Leopard; John Haschewel, Clarence; William Boys, Exeter; and Giles Woster, Mowbray, Heralds. From "fo: 76" of the same MS.

26. Ten "Articles for the [privileges of the] office of Garter principall King of Armes," against the usurpations of the Provincial Kings. 66—7.

"Out of Mr. Owen's MS: of Presidentes, fol. 290."

27. Notes showing the inferiority of Clarencieux: beg. *Now touching the name and office of Clarenceux; [it] was not of the King's s^riant nor of the K^s coate.* 68.

Ibid. "fol. 59. b." Herein is cited "Liber Tho: Wall, Wyndsor, a° 3. H. 7. fol. 173."

28. Notes concerning the allotment of chambers in Derby Place, and the foul character of Ralph Brookesmouth. 68.

Ibid. "fol. 120."

29. Garter's defence of his privileges against Clarencieux: beg. *Whereas the s^d Clarenceux surmiseth.* 69—70.

Ibid. "fol. 151. b."

30. R. Henrici VIII. literæ patentes, quibus officium Garterii Regis armorum Thomæ Writh, alias dicto Walingford, filio Johannis Writh, concessum fuit. (26 Jan. an. 20.) 70—1.

A copy of the inrolment, from "fol. 222." of the same MS.

31. A fabulous tract on "The first institution of Officers of Armes called Herauldes. *Dionisius* first institutor of Herauldes and the which with his commilitant knights.*" 72—80.

* Bacchus: Hercules, Porus, Saul, David, and Solomon follow. The last sentence is—*Item when hee shalbe crowned King of Armes hee should have a crowne of silver and guilt, with a guilte cuppe covered, of the guifte of the Emperour or King.* It does not appear whence this was transcribed.

32. Note that on "9 Julij a°: 28 H. 8. at Westm.—

"Cristopher Barker al's Norroy [was] created Garter principall King of Armes of England; and Wm Fellow created, al's Lancaster, Norroy King of Armes of the North; and Tho: Miller al's Rougeross made Lancaster Herald." 80.

33. "Series ordinum omnium procerum magnatum et nobilium, et aliorum quorumcunque infra hoc regnum tam virorum quam fœminarum, posita et distincta per nobilissimum JASPERUM DUCEM BEDFORTH et alios nobiles, appunctuatione domini Regis HENRICI [VII.] &c." 81—6.

Only the table of ranks in the first page is in Latin: the rest is in English. This curious article was "Transcribed from Sr Edw: Walkers large vellom booke," and the signatures following are imitated,—"E. Somerset, J. Bedford, W. Wilteshr, J. Warwyk, Will'm Paget." See art. 69.

34. Warrant of the Commissioners for executing the office of Earl Marshal, requiring the Officers of Arms to produce their antient books and precedents, for the settlement of disputed points of precedency. (Greenwich, 15 Jan. 36 Eliz.) 87.

The signatures of "W: Burghley, C. Howard, J. Hunsdon," are imitated. This and the three following articles appear to have been copied from the last mentioned MS.

35. Table of the precedency of noble persons, set forth under the hands of the same Commissioners. 88.

36. "Charges to the Office of Armes apperteyninge, at the creation of great astates, according to the ancient custome of England." 89.

"Dutyes to be paid by every Knight of the noble order of the Garter, after their estates and degrees as hereafter followeth, unto the College of Windesor." 89.

"Dutyes to be paid for the soules health of every of the noble Knightes of the noble order of the Garter, after their degrees." 90.

"Charges belonging to the Kings Lieutenant at the feast of saint George." 91.

37. "The oathe of Gartier principall King of Armes, at the chapter holden at Greenwich in

the xxviij^th^ yeare of the raigne of King Henry the viij^th^." 91.

From "fol. 33" apparently of the same MS. as art. 33.

38. "The order of the placing of the Kings Heraldes and Pursivantes of Armes," made by Lord Burghley and Charles Earl of Nottingham, Commissioners for the office of Earl Marshal, 23 Oct. 1597. p. 92.

As entered "In the great Particōn Booke begining 1583 to 1620, fo: 115." In the margin are noted the dates of some of their patents.

39. Note of the creation of Windsor*, York, Bluemantle, and Rougedragon, 19 Apr. 1565. p. 92.

* Richard Turpin, who, it is stated, received the fees due for the three years in which his office had been vacant. From "H. 12. in Offic: Arm: fo: 162. a." See art. 60, p. 134.

*40. Copy of "Mr. Ashmole's patents for Windsor Herrald's post." (13 July, 12 Car. II.) 93—4.

From the original; with the notes of its inrolment in the offices of the Receipt of the Exchequer and Clerk of the Pells, 7 and 10 Dec. 1660.

41. "A Comission [of Charles II.] authorizing Wm Dugdale esquire, Norroy King of Armes, to visit in his province." (7 July, 14 Car. II.) 95—101.

From the original.

42. Order of the King in Council, "At the Court at Whitehall, 28th Sept. 1660," authorizing Robert Villiers, alias Danvers, to surrender the title and honor of Viscount Purbeck. 101.

43. Order in Council, made 28 June, 1629, touching the rank of the Scottish and Irish nobility in England, in answer to a petition of the English nobility made in the late Parliament. 102—3.

"Ex MS: in Offic: Arm: vocat' Earle Marshalls Booke, fo: 61."

44. Ashmole's notes of instances wherein inferior Officers have taken the place of absent Kings of Arms, in proceeding to the King's Chapel. (1673.) 103.

45. Feoda annualia soluta Heraldis ad Scaccarium, "A festo sancti Mich. archangeli A°: regni R. H. 8. xj°: usque ad —— A°: xij°." 104.

Extracted from the *Exitus* of the Exchequer.

46. Excerpta "Ex Registro Episcopi London." de testamentis Willielmi Burdeaux Heraldi (14 Jan. 1398), et Johannis Derby Heraldi (6 Mar. 1413). 104.

47. "Proofe of the rights of the Kings of Armes to marshall funeralls." 105—7.

A list of documents to that effect, chiefly among the records of the Office.

48. "Proofe the rights of the Kings of Armes in disposeing of hatchments &c." 108.

The references are to the books I. 3, I. 6, and I. 16, in the Office.

49. "Copy of the setlement of serveing at funeralls, by a chapter held [22 Feb.] 1564." 108—110.

Signed by Sir Gilbert Dethick, and by two other Kings and four Heralds.

50. "Copie of King James his order to the Earle Marshall to restraine the incroachments of Armes-painters," in a warrant dated at Theobald's, 19 Sept. anno 22. (1624.) 111—2.

At the end is a note certifying the truth of the copy from the original in the Earl Marshal's custody, 21 Jan. 1635, by William Le Neve, Clar., and Edward Whitley.

It does not appear from what MS. this and the three foregoing articles have been copied; but probably from that next undermentioned.

51. "Order about haveing of palls of veluett at funeralls." 112.

"Lib. ♡ fol. 169. in Mr Owens hand."

52. Directions and instructions given by Richard S^T^ George Norroy, to Edward Binks* Armes-painter" of York, by indenture dated 7 Aug. 1612. p. 113—15.

* Or "Bynkes" in the larger heading of this document, which is taken from a copy attested by Francis Parker a notary.

53. "The subscriptions of the Armes-painters," acknowledging the authority of the provincial Kings of Arms. (1 Apr. 1633.) 115—6.

Signed by "Richard Mundy, Thomas Babb, John Withie, Wm Winchell, John Taylor, Chr' Treswell, Thomas Knight, Richard Price;" and "Examined by us Wm Penson, Lancaster, Tho: Thompson, Rougedragon." See the next article.

54. "A remembrance of the causes grounds and reasons of the committment of Robert Kinby, painter, from Arundell House on Thursday the 21th of September 1624, to the Marshallsea, by —— Thomas Earle of Arundell and Surrey, Earle Marshall of England." 116—7.

Copied from "fol. 4° in Libr. cujus titulus indorsat' est The Booke of Ordrs made at Chapters in the Office, L. 27, remanen' in Officio Armorum." It was "examined" as the foregoing document.

55. Warrant of the Earl of Southampton to make and pass debentures for the payment of Ashmole's annuity. (21 Feb. 1660—1.) 117.

A better copy is in No. 840, art. 160.

56. Copy of "Dugdale's patent for ye place of Norroy." (18 June, 12 Car. II.) 118—20.

From the original, with the notes of its inrolment (as art. 40) on 26 Oct. and 8 Nov. 1660.

57. Ashmole's "Collecc̄ons out of the Office of Armes," consisting of short extracts out of the old Partition-Books, 1, 2, and 3, relating to the creations, promotions, and deaths of the Officers of Arms, and to other curious matters. 121—131.

58. Queen Elizabeth's warrant for the Earl Marshal to 'create' Richmond Herald a King of Arms by the name of Ireland, in pursuance of her letters patent. (. . July, anno 8.) 132.

An abstract, from a "MS: pen: W: Le Neve Clar."

59. Directions for the bearing of the arms of ladies: beg. *M^d^ it is to be noted that at the interm^t^ of any noble woman.* 133—4.

From the same MS.; as also the following article seems to be.

60. Account of the creation of N. D.* Bluemantle, 24 Apr. 1583, by the Earl of Leicester. 134.

* Nicholas Dethick. See p. 92 (art. 39), where the date is given differently.

61. Judgement given in the Earl Marshal's court, in the matter of Penson and Knight, touching the office of Chester Herald, "Martis, xxiij° die Junij, anno regni Jacobi Regis decimo" etc. (1612.) 135—6.

"Transcribed from a volume of Sr: Wm Le Neves papers relating to the Office of Earle Marshall, and bound up by Sr Ed: Walker Garter."

62. "The order of all estates, taken out of an antient booke belonging to the Abby of Crowland. *Dukes of the Kings blood.*" 137.

"Ex Collect: Nich: Charles, penes W: Ryley Lanc. pag: 29."

63. "The order of all estates of nobles and gentry of England, set forth the 8th of October in the yeare of our Lord God 1399. Anno regni Ricardi 2di 23°. *Inprimis Dukes of the Kings blood.*" 137—9.

Ibid. "pag: 30."

64. "Orders according to antient statutes made by John Tiptoft Earle of Worcester and Constable of England, in the 6 yeare of King Edward the 4th, for the placeing of all nobility aswell in proceeding before the Prince as in other assemblyes of Parliament &c. *Messengers of the chamber.*" 139.

Ibid. "pag: 8. b."

65. "The order of all estates, set forth by the noble lord Anthony Earle Rivers, the 10th of June Anno D'ni 1479. Anno 20° E. 4. *Dukes of the Kings blood.*" 140—1.

Ibid. "pag: 32."

66. "The order of all states of worshipfull and gentry of England, as they were ordered by the lord Protector's grace and by the Earle Marshall of England against the Kings coronation. And set forth by the Herald, and by mee registred at Peterborough, Anno D'ni M.CCCCxxxj. 10 H. 6. *Inprimis Dukes of the Kings blood.*" 142—4.

Ibid. "pag: 34."

67. "This is the coronation of our liege lord the Kings grace. (Hen: 6.*) *Inprimis Pursuivants and messengers.*" 144—6.

* In the margin. At the end is subscribed "Finis Coronationis Regis Henrici Sexti." From the same MS. "pag: 35."

68. "The fashion as the younge Kinges grace* and other Lordes went to the Parleament. *Inprimis Messengers.*" 146—7.

* Henry VI. Ibid. "pag. 37."

69. "Series ordinum omnium procerum" etc. 148—149.

This article is the same as page 81, the title and Latin part of art. 33.

70. "The true order of his Mates: proceeding through London on thursday the 15th of March Anno D'ni 1603, as it was marshalled by the Lordes Marshalls whose names* are after written." 150—2.

* They are not in this copy, from "pag: 21" of the same MS.

71. "The proceeding to the Parliament at Westm' 19th of March A°: primo Regis Jacobi" etc. (1604.) 152—4.

Ibid. "pag: 26."

72. "The proceeding to the coronation of King Charles, the 2d day of Feb: being candlemas day 1625." 154—6.

Ibid. "pag: 62."

73. "The proceeding of our soveraigne lord King Charles from his palace of Whitehall to Westmr upon monday the 17 of March 1627." 156—161.

Ibid. "pag: 64."

74. "The proceeding at the coronation of our soveraigne lord King James" etc. ("25 July 1603.") 161—3.

Ibid. "pag: 15."

75. "The proceeding to Parliament on monday the 13th of Aprill in the 16th yeare of his Mates: raigne*, first on horseback from Whitehall to Westmr Abbey, and from thence on foote to the Parliamt howse." 164—9.

* "1640" in the margin. From "pag. 127" of the same MS. At the end of this article Ashmole hath added the following note: "Ex MS: in bibl' Cotton. sub effigie Julij C. 9."—"The Speaker in Parliamt called to be a Serjant at Law, hath precedency to all othr of yt brotherhood."

76. "The proceeding to the Parliamt: of the most high and mighty prince King Charles, on Tuesday the third day of November, in the 16th yeare of his Mates raigne, Anno D'ni 1640, from Whitehall by water to Westminster stayres and from thence on foote." 170—175.

Ibid. "pag. 132."

77. "A catalogue of the Nobility who attended at the coronation of King Charles the Second." 176—9.

78. Order made in the "Lords house of Parliamt: 4° Julij 1661," relative to the claim of peerage made by Lady Dacres. 180.

79. "Warrt: for Garters crowne, chaine, scepter and jewell" to be delivered unto Sir Edward Walker. (3 Oct. 1660.) 181.

80. List of "Gentlemen of his Maties: most honorable privy chamber in ordinary, in quarter;" subscribed with an order of the Earl of Manchester, concerning their rank in the procession to the coronation of Charles II. (20 Apr. 1661.) 182.

Ashmole has noted in the margin which of the gentlemen were absent, or performed special duties.

81. Precedents touching the rank of Bishops in processions, from the reign of Henry VIII. to that of Q. Eliz. 183.

"Extracted out of certaine manuscript bookes ['D.' and 'Y.'] wch were the collections of Sr: Wm Le Neve Knt: late Clarenceux King of Armes, and given to the Heralds Office by Sr: Edw: Walker, late Garter Principall King of Arms, who purchased them from Sr: Will: Le Neve's executor." Others are "Extracted out of an auncient manuscript booke in the Heralds Office, marked H. 13."

82. "Ordinaunces doon at the death of a King. *When that a king is deceased.*" 185.

Ending—*and at the masse of requ[i]em the same to be offered by noble princes.* "Ex autogr' in Bibl' Hatton."

83. "These be all thinges required at thenterement of a King. *First the body washed and closed.*" 186—7.

From "Liber H. 12. in Officio Armorum." Also the four or five following articles.

84. "Liveries for the noblemen at the interement of a King or noble Prince, everiche of his degree. *A Duke for his gowne slopp and mantle xvj yardes.*" 188.

85. "Fees apperteyning to the Officers of Armes at interrments, of ancient custome. *Item for his gowne and hood 8 yerdes.*" 188—9.

86. "Thinges necessary for the burying of a Prince nigh of the blood royall. *Item for the berrying of a prince.*" 189—91.

87. "The manner and forme of offering at the interrment of a noble man. *First at the first masse.*" 192—3.

88. "Orders to bee observed by the Tylters. *When any knight.*" 194—5.

Ending—*to be sent to the Cheife Justice.*

89. Adjudication of the case of precedency disputed between Roger Knight and Chr. Tarner, of Reading, by the Earls of Worcester, Pembroke, and Arundell, confirming the award of the Justices of assize. (Whitehall, 24 Apr. 1619.) 195.

"Ex Collect: Ed: Walker mil: Gart: bound up from Sr W: Le Neves papers."

90. "The forme and order of the funerall of the right potent William Earle of Glencarne, Lord high Chancellor of his Maties: auntient kingdome of Scotland." 196—9.

91. "The coppy of the [Earl of Shrewsbury] Earle Marshalls warrant directed to Mr Norroy King of Armes and [to] Somerst: Herald, for registring of the accord by him made betweene the two Leghes of High Leghe in Cheshire for bearing of armes." (Chelsey, 4 Dec. 1584). 200.

"Ex Collect: Edw: Walker mil: Gart. bound up from Sr: Wm Le Neves papers."

92. "Coppy of a paper sent about the difference of the Duke of Gloucester," in bearing the royal arms of England; written by Sir Edward Walker, at the "Hague, 29 March," 16 . .; with a postscript. 201—2.

* Signed "E. W. G." and "Coppied from Sr Ed: Walkers papers," as also the following article evidently was.

93. "About the Duke of Yorke's difference of armes:" a warrant under the signet of King Charles II. granting a label of three points for difference, a crest, and supporters, to his brother James. (Castle Elizabeth in Jersey, 10 Jan. 1649.) 203—4.

With Walker's marginal observations.

94. "A list of all the Nobilitie made by his late Matie King Charles dureing the rebellion." 204—207.

Beginning with William Baron Allington, 28 July anno 18 (1642), and ending with Robert Viscount Cholmundeley, 5 March 1645. Their Patents are in No. 832.

95. Bill for letters patent of Charles II. granting to Sir Edward Walker and his successors in the office of Garter, certain fees on the creations of Baronets and Knights; with the docquet thereof subscribed by "G. Palmer 4o Sept: 1660." 208—211.

96. "The aunswere of me William Dugdale, Norroy King of Arms, unto certaine questions propounded unto me by Tho. Rosse esq; on tuesday the 23th: day of February 1663, here put down in writing at the instant request of him the sayd Tho: in regard of my present discomposure in health, so that I am not at present able to attend his Maty: and the lords Commissioners for the office of Earl Marshall of England, and other of the lords of his Mates: most honourable privy Councell, according to his Mates: order." 212—5.

Touching the arms lately devised for the Duke of Monmouth, natural son of Charles II. Ashmole hath subjoined an additional extract relative to the origin of the arms of Scotland, from the work of John Lesly, Bishop of Ross, *De rebus gestis Scotorum* (Romæ, 1578, 4°.), lib. V. p. 176.

97. Orders made "At a chapter in the Office of Armes, the first day of December 1668," whereby (*inter alia*) Ashmole was made Treasurer and Registrar of the College." 216.

98. Warrant* for the restoration of the barony of Windsor (then in abeyance) to Thomas Windsor *alias* Hickman. 217.

* "Signed by the King the 15 of June 1660."

99. Two certificates of kindred signed by John Warde, in favor of Alexander Warde of Freford in Staffordshire, and Richard Warde of Coton in Shropshire.

They are not dated. One is addressed to Dugdale, Norroy, and one to Byssh, Clar.

100. Calendarium literarum patentium de Officiis Armorum concessis, e rotulis ab anno 7 Hen. VI. ad 6 Edw. VI. collectum. 219—232.

This collection is continued in art. 113. The following transcripts occur:—

Letters patent of Edward VI. authorizing Fulke a Powell, Lancaster Herald, to make a visitation of Wales and the marches. (9 June, anno 4.) 229—30.

Letters patent of Edward VI. authorizing William Hervey, Norroy, to make a visitation of his province, and to correct abuses. 230—2.

101—105. Five Letters of foreign Princes addressed unto King Charles II. *viz.*—

(The first two are in French: they are all copied by the hand of Edward Philipps (see No. 1128, f. 17), and corrected by Ashmole.)

From JAMES Duke of LIVONIA, presenting "quelques pieces de Fauconnerie." (Mytau, 31 Oct. 1662.) 233.

With the arms and inscription of the seal drawn by Ashmole.

From the States General of the United Provinces, relative to the surrender of the island of Pouleron in the East Indies, in answer to the King's letter of 18 Dec. last. (Hague, 18 Jan. 1663, *N. S.*) 234—5.

Ab ADOLPHO JOHANNE Comite Palatino RHENI, Nicolaum Hylstenium Regi commendans, cujus pater insigniter de Rege meruerat propter auxilia militaria. (Stegeburg. 23 Sept. 1662.) 237—8.

Ab JOHANNE GEORGIO II. Duce SAXONIÆ, benevolentiam præ se ferente. (Dresdæ, 19 Dec. 1662.) 239—40.

With the arms and inscription of the seal.

A CAROLO LUDOVICO Duce BAVARIÆ similis epistola præcedenti. (Heidelbergæ, 20 Dec. 1662.) 241.

106, 107. Two letters of JAMES I. to the lords of the Privy Council; directing them, in the first, to consider the courses taken by some Officers of Arms to derogate from the authority of the Earl Marshal's court (Newmarket, 8 Dec. 1621); and in the second, to hear the scruples raised against the competency of the Earl Marshal to be a judge in the vacancy of the office of Constable (Greenwich, 25 June, 1622). 242—3.

"Transcribed from a collecc̄on of S^r W^m Le Neves papers bound up by S^r Ed: Walker."

108. "A view of w^t fees were anciently p^d [unto] Garter and the Office of Armes, up[on] creac̄ons of noblemen," in a collection of precedents from 5 Hen. VIII. to 5 Eliz. p. 244—6.

It does not appear whence copied.

109, 110. The forms of disclaim and lists of the disclaimers, in the Visitation of Shropshire 11 Aug. 1663, and of Cheshire 3 Sept. 1663. p. 249, 250—1.

111. "Pet: of the Provinciall Kings for medalls of gold to be worne in chaines of gold by them," made to King Charles II. by BYSSHE and DUGDALE. 254.

112. The King's "Warr^t: for medalls to be worne by the Provinciall Kings of Armes," with the figures thereof drawn. (16 Feb. 1663). 255.

113. Commission for Thomas Hawlay, Clarencieux, to visit his province. (2 July, 33 Hen. VIII.) 258.

At the beginning of a continuation of art. 100, *viz.*—

Calendarium literarum patentium de Officiis Armorum concessis, ab anno 1 Mariæ ad 15 Car. I. p. 258—269.

Especially noticing commissions (in English) to Hawley and Harvey, Clar., and to Flower, Norroy, to make visitations. p. 259, 260, 261.

114. "The coppye of a letter and aunsewer from the Companye* in the behalfe of ND.† al's Blumantell, for the rowme to be Windsor Herauld: which letter was sent to the right honoble: therle of Shrowisbury." (1582.) 270.

* Of Officers of Arms; signed by GILBERT DETHICK, Garter, and by three Heralds and two Pursuivants. "Transcribed from an old MS: in 4to: penes W^m Le Neve mil."

† "Nicholas Dethick" (margin).

115. "The coppy of a letter sent from the Queenes Matie: to the King of Swethen*, and ND. all's Blumantell [who] bare it, had 27^li. and his charges of the marchants." (. . . Feb. 1581, anno 24 Eliz.) 271—2.

* John III. It relates to the plundering of an English ship, called the Ascension.

116. "The copie of a licens[e] for ND. all's B. for to remaine 2 yeares beyond the seas." (22 Apr. anno 18 Eliz.) 273—4.

Dethick's object was to travel for the learning of foreign languages.

117. "A coppie of a letter sent by therle of SHROWSBURY Erle Marshall of England, to the L. Maior of the citie of London," relative to the arrest of Windsor Herald. (Court,* 28 Sept. 1584.) 274—5.

* "The Queene at Oatlands" (margin). The draught is in No. 840, art. 124.

118. Petition of NICHOLAS DETHICK, Windsor Herald, requesting Lord Burghley for promotion to the office of Clarencieux; 'tested' by six other officers. 276.

119. "An agreement betwe[e]n the Heralds and Pursuivants for observing of funerall turnes, the 4th: day of Novemb: 1594." 277.

120. Names of the killed and wounded "At the wynning of the fort at Brest in Brittaine, held by the Spaynyards." 278.

Marginal note—"1594. Camme this newes the 18. of November." Thus far seems to have been copied from the MS. quoted under art. 114.

121. Names and appointments of nobles attending on the Marquis of Exeter, the Earls of Lincoln, Rutland, and Cumberland, and the Viscounts Fitzwalter and Rochford, at their creation by Henry VIII. p. 279.

122—126. Petition of Francis second son of Richard Fowler, of Harnedge in Shropshire, praying the King's special permission to take the name and arms of Leveson, accordingly to the last will of Sir Richard Leveson of Trentham. Also the King's order (10 May, 1664), referring the same to the Attorney General; and his opinion thereon, signed "G. Palmer." 280—1.

The King's warrant for the Attorney General to prepare a bill for a grant to that effect. (25 May, 1664.) 282.

The bill prepared accordingly, containing the patent* in Latin, and subscribed with the docquet thereof, by "G. Palmer, 7 June 1664." 283—4.

* The date is filled up in this copy, 26 July, anno 16.

The King's warrant directed to Dugdale, Norroy, for the marshalling of the arms of Leveson with those of Fowler. (1 Aug. 1664.) 284—6.

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127. The King's orders for the ceremony of creating new peers, on Saturday, 20 April, 1661; first for Earls, secondly for Barons. 289—90.

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128. ASHMOLE's list of the peers then created, with the names and appointments of their attending peers; with a note that Bissh, Clarencieux, was then knighted. 291—3.

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129. "The manner of making those Knights of the Bath as are to be honoured with that dignity, the ceremony whereof is to begin the 18th: day of Aprill 1661, preceding the coronation of King Charles the 2d: which is to bee solemnized on the 23d: of the same moneth of Aprill, Anno 1661." 294—300.

130. Circular letter from the Earl of MANCHESTER, for the summoning of those who were to be created Knights of the Bath. (1 March, 1660.) 301.

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131. "Tables to be prepared in Westmr hall for the day of his Maties: inauguration;" also "Offices" for cooking *etc.* 302.

132 "Dyetts served to the Kings Matie: at his coronacōn, Aprill the 23. at Westm: hall dinner. Anno 1661." 303.

133. Warrant authorizing a table of fees and rewards to officers attending on the Knights of the Bath at their creation. (12 April, 1661.) 305—7.

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134. "A particuler of fees paid to the King's servants at such tyme as his Matie: came through the towne of Stafford." 308—9.

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135. Order of 14 mourners' "Coaches placed at Mr: Lower['s] funerall." 309.

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138. "Sr: ED: WALKER's deputation to Rich: Phelips to paint the King's armes." (30 May, 1664.) 312.

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139. "Secretary BEN[N]ET's letter to the Maior of Bristoll" signifying the King's pleasure more expressly on the question of precedence in the corporation. (Whitehall, 19 Mar. 1664.) 313.

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140. "The order of the receiving of the Queens Matie: into the colledgiat church of Westmr: the first day of the Parliament." 315.

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141, 142. "The manner of the solemnity of the Scotishe Queenes funerall, being ye first of August 1587, when she was buried in the cathedrall churche of Peterboroughe;" subscribed "RICH: FLETCHER Decanus." 315—9.

"Letter [of JAMES I.] to the Deane of Peterborough, for translating the body of the Q: of Scotts to Westminster." (28 Sept. anno 10.) With a note of the execution thereof 4 Oct. following. 320—1.

These two articles appear to have been copied from No. 836, artt. 66, 67.

143, 144. "Warrant to summon the gent: to enter their descents," addressed by RICHARD ST GEORGE, Norroy, to Robert Maltby, bailiff of the ward of Chester, and subscribed with a recommendatory postscript by the Bishop of DURHAM and RICHARD HUTTON his Chancellor. (Durham, 14 Aug. 1615.) 322.

Norroy's "Sumons to such as refused to enter their descents, to appeare before the Lords Comrs:" directed to John Lister, bailif of Easington ward. (Durham, 22 Aug. 1615.) 323.

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145. Certificate of the Commissioners for the office of Earl Marshal,* recommending Robert Chaloner, Bluemantle, to the place of Lancaster Herald, void by the death of Will. Ryley. (24 July, 1667.) 323.

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146—154. Funeral-certificates of the following noble persons:—

Justinian Pagitt esq., Custos Brevium of the K. B., who died 29 Dec. 1668, and was buried (2 Jan. 1669) at S. Giles in the fields, Midd. 324.

Thomas Lower esq., son and heir of Sir William Lower, of S. Wynnow in Cornwall, who died 5 Feb. 1660, and was buried (21 March) at S. Clement Danes in the Strand. 325.

*Bryan Walton, S. T. P., Bishop of Chester, who died 29 Nov. 1661, and was buried (5 Dec.) in S. Paul's cathedral. 325—6.

*Henry Ferne, S. T. P., Bishop of Chester, who died 16 March, 1661–2, "being the 5th sunday after his consecration," and was buried (25 Mar.) in Westminster Abbey. 327—8.

Sir John Stowell, K. B., who died 21 Feb. 1661,

and was buried (23 Apr.) at Cothelstone in Somersetshire: with a curious account of his funeral. 328—334.

Dame Anne*, widow of Sir John Wolstenholme, who died 25 Nov. 1661, and was buried (5 Dec.) at Stanmore-magna in Midd. 334—5.

* Daughter of Sir Roger, and sister and heir to Sir Thomas Dalison, as Ashmole adds.

Nicholas Moncke, Bishop of Hereford, who died 11 Dec. 1661, and was buried (... Dec.) in Westminster Abbey. 335—6.

Sir Robert Page, Auditor of the Exchequer, who died 19 May, 1662, and was buried (26 May) at "the new chappell in Tothillfeild, built chiefly by his meanes and procurement, and partly at his own proper cost and charges." 337—8.

Dame Katharine, widow of Sir Robert Abdy, who died 6 Sept. 1662, and was buried (25 Sept.) at Stapleford Abbot in Essex. 338—9.

155. Narrative of "The funerall pompe and solempnitie of the late King Henry the Seaventh;" beg. *And after all things necessary for ye interment and funerall pompe of the late King were sumptuoslie prepared.*" 340—2.

This and the four following articles were transcribed or "Collected out of a vellome MS: wherein the fees belonging to the Sergeant Trumpeter and Trumpettes are entred, from the begining of Ed: the 4^ths: reigne." (pag. 74—76.)

*156. The funeral of Queen Mary in 1558 (beginning—) *The thirteenth day of December, being tuesday.* 342—3.

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157. Warrant of King James I. authorizing Thomas Earl of Arundel, Earl Marshal, to create "William Le Neve in the office and place of Mowbray Herald extraordinary." (24 June, an. 22.) 343.

*158. Fees paid on sundry occasions to the Serjeant Trumpeter, from the coronation of Edward IV. to that of Queen Elizabeth, and allowed by royal warrant, together with orders and privileges thereby granted unto the said office. 344—9.

"Ex MS: præd: pag: 176"—183, beginning—*Whereas Benedycke Browne esq^r our Serjant Trumpeytor hath byn an humble suitor unto us.* But, in the last paragraph but one, that officer is named Henry Martin: this article therefore, which is without a date, seems to consist of two imperfect (though very curious) documents.

*159. Narrative of the procession of the Mayor and citizens of London, by water, to meet Prince Henry and conduct him from Chelsey to Whitehall, "*Upon thursday the last day of May* 1611;" of the creation of the Knights of the Bath* on Sunday 3 June; of the coronation of the Prince of Wales on the next day, and of the tiltings on Wednesday. 350—2.

* With a list of their names. "Ex MS: præd: pag: 196"—198.

160. Warrant of King James I. commanding the Earl Marshal to punish "painters and other tradesmen" who painted and marshalled arms without the allowance of the officers. (Théobald's, 19 Sept. an 22.) 353.

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161. Warrant of King Charles I. directing the Earl Marshal to preserve the rank of Anne eldest daughter of Philip Earl of Montgomery, as an earl's daughter, though married to Lord Dormer. (15 June, anno 1.) 354.

162. "The maner of the Peeres of the realme, at theyr firste sitting in the House, is," *etc.* 355.

163. "Sr: Richard St: George Knight, formerly Norroy, was created Clarencieulx Kinge of Armes in this manner following." (23 Dec. 1623.) 355—356.

164. Arguments on "The question—betwene the im[m]ediate sonns of barons, and knights counsailers for the state of Ireland, for place and precedency." 356—7.

165. Item concerning two bowls of silver given to Lancaster (formerly Anjoy) Herald, and to "Celer Pursevaunt" (the writer) at their creation on Allhallows' day. 357.

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167. Form of certificate of the precedency due to the Viscountess of Maydstone and her children. 358.

168. [The Earl Marshal's] Report unto the King, on the claims to "the titles of honour belonging unto the last Earle of Oxford," debated between the heir male and Lord Willoughby of Eresby the heir general, adjudging the same to the former." 359.

169. Antient precedents of Kings of Arms or Heralds, joined in commission with Ambassadors on great occasions. 359—60.

170. Decision of a controversy respecting fees on the creations of Irish nobility, between Ulster King of Arms and the English Officers, in favor of the latter. 360—1.

By the Earl Marshal? This is not dated.

171. "Instructions for you Mr: Preston, Portcullis Pursuivant of Armes, now sent by his Matie: into the realme of Ireland, for the publication of the happy tydings of the Princes birth." (Arundell-house, 15 June, 1630.) 362—3.

172. Arguments touching the privilege of the Court Martial; thus ending—*That my Lords* committment of the tipstaves, for the rescue, was good and justifyable.* 363—4.

* The Earl Marshal.

*173. The manner of opening "A Court of Chivalrie held in the painted chamber —— the 24th: day of November Anno D'ni 1623, by Thomas Earle of Arundell and Surrey, Earle Marshal of England," and proceedings in the suit against Sir Thomas Harris bart., and in that of Ralph Brooke against Norroy and Richmond for fees. 364—7.

174—178. Five papers, severally addressed unto Thomas Earl of Arundell, Earl Marshal, touching the matter of the Vicar General's precedency: *viz.*—

"Reasons why the Vicar Generall to the Lo: Archbysshop of Cant: should take place of some advocates who are his auncients." 368—9.

Answer "To their owne [the Advocates'] reasons and arguments, as they call them." 369—70.

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"Reasons and arguments why the Doctors of the Arches, seniors to the Vicar Generall of Cant: should take place before him." 372—4.

"An answeare to the Vicar Generall his reasons, concerninge the takinge of place of some Advocates who are his auncients." 375—8.

"Thus far out of the aforesd: fol: booke penes Ed: Walker Garter."

*179. "A confutacōn of the opinion of all those that hold honnours and titles of dignitye to bee hereditary, and to passe as lands and chattells according to the course of the common law." 379—81.

180. "A warrant [of the Lords of the Council] for payment of dyetts to the Officers of Armes attendinge the progresse, dated the last of Maye anno 1553." 381.

181. "A Roll of the Nobility of England according to their respective precedences, presented to his Matie: by John Dugdale Esqr: Windsor Herald, deputy to Sr. William Dugdale Knt: Garter principall King of arms, on newyeares day 1684. annoque R. R. Caroli 2di. 36to." 382—388.

182. "A relacōn of the particularities of the Cristeninge of the Prince of Spayne, borne in Valadolid upon good fryday 8 of Aprill, at 49 mynutes of the eveninge, anno 1605. Translated out of the Spanishe coppie." 399—403.

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183. "The order and maner of service to be performed in the chappell at the Christning of the high and mighty Prince of Wales." 404—6.

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184. Letter from the Court, concerning the immunities of the Officers of Arms. (... May, 1579.) 406—7.

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185. An other copy of art. 117. p. 407—9.

186. Garter's petition to the Sovereign and Knights of the Order, for redress against the wrongs of painters, especially Lillie and Carie. 409—10.

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187. Judgement given on the complaint against Mr. Lewis Conquest and Ralph Treswell. 410—411.

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188. The judgement given against Hart and others, for abuses at the funeral of Sir George Smith. (15 Nov. 1619.) 412—3.

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189. *Memorandum that there ought no persons to set up, at any interment—any coates of armes*, etc. 413.

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190. Remembrance of things needful for the creation of the Prince of Wales, in Parliament, in a letter (to the Earl Marshal?). 414—5.

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191. Letter from Henry Bennet, Secretary of State, concerning the precedency disputed between Sir Robert Can and Sir Robert Yeomans, of Bristol. (Whitehall, 29 Feb. 1663—4.) 415—416.

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192. Petition from Dugdale, Norroy, to the Commissioners for the office of Earl Marshal, praying for remedy against the irregularity committed by Francis Nower at the funerall of Francis Meinill, Alderman of London, 27 Oct. [1666.] p. 417—8.

193. Warrant from the Commissioners* to Sir John Curson, German Poole, and other magistrates of Derbyshire, for assistance to Dugdale in pulling down the atchievements set up by the said Nower at Bradley. (6 Nov. 1666.) 418—9.

* Lords "Albemarle, Dorchester, E. Manchester, Carlisle."

194. The King's warrant for the Officers of Arms to attend the proclamation of peace. (Whitehall, 23 Aug. 1667.) 420.

195. Ashmole's* own account of the manner of making the proclamation; together with the order of "Proceeding at the proclaiming of the peace with France Denmarke and Holland, the 24th: of Aug: 1667." 420—1.

* He read it at Whitehall gate.

196. Letter from the Lords "W. Burghley, C. Howard, [and] Hounsdon," commanding Lady Mordante's Executor to bury her suitably to her rank, as a Baroness, and not in a private manner. (Greenwich, 24 Apr. 1592.) 422.

"Ex autogr: penes Edw: Walker mil: R. Armor. 29 Jan. 166⅞." There is a note under-written (copied from Sir Gilbert Dethick's hand) that the said Lords ordered (15 May) Robert Price, a painter, to satisfy Garter for his loss in that funeral.

197. Writ patent, under the great seal, whereby the Earl Marshal was authorized to proceed individually as Judge of the Court of Chivalry. (1 Aug. 20 Jac. I.) 423.

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198. [The Earl Marshal's] letter to Lord . . . . . about the due rank of 'Baronetshipp.' (Arundell house, 8 July, 1631.) 424.

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199. The King's command, certified by the Earl Marshal, that Knights of the Bath should "continually wear the ensign of that order," and take precedence of Knights Bachelors. (Whitehall, 4 Feb. 1625.) 424.

200. Nine "Articles against the usurped aucthoritye of Christopher Barker, Garter," over the Provincial Kings. 425—8.

201. "Certaine articles exhibited by Sr: THOMAS WRIOTHESLEY, Garter Kinge of Armes of all Englishmen, against the untrue surmises of Benolt, Clarencieulx Kinge of Armes of the south partes of this realme of England, how that the l'res patents to him lately graunted att his particuler suite ought not of right to bee put in execucōn but to be &c: and for his disobedience and untrue surmises contrary to his oath to have &c." 428—434.

Beginning—*First the said Sr: Thomas alleadgeth.*

202. "The answere of Clarencieulx Kinge of Armes of the south east and west partes of this realme of England from the river of Trent southward, to the articles untruely surmised by Sr: Tho: Writh: al's Garter King of Armes." 434—467.

Ending thus:—"I beseech your grace to commaund Garter to bringe this bill againe, that I may perceive that all the articles be directly answered[.] signed underneath, and this last lyne written by Claren: Kinge of Armes, And this coppie written by mee Windsor Harrald, at ye request of Mr: Garter Sovereigne and Principall Kinge of Armes of all Englishmen."

203. "Certaine articles consented and agreed to in chapiter heretofore, against the usurping of Garter, as shall appeare by ye hands of the Officers subscribed to ye same, and now newly in chapiter deliberated upon." 467—472.

The subscriptions do not appear in this copy, which ends thus:—"17. Item the said Garter taketh to his proper use the gownes of noblemen, when they are created dukes, masquesses, earles, viscounts, or barons, which should be devided within the Office."

204. Remonstrance or complaint of Clarencieux, "To the right high and mighty prince, Thomas Duke of Norfolke, high Treasorer and high Marshall of England," against the allegations contained in Garter's bill. 473—6.

Beginning—*Forasmuch as Christopher Barker alias Garter sayeth.*

205. "The answere of Garter unto ye bill of complaint putt up by Clarencieulx unto the high and mighty prince, Thomas Duke of Norfolke." 477—9.

Beginning—*The said Garter Principall King of Armes answereth.*

206. "The greifes of ye whole Office of Armes against Garter principall King of Armes of the Order." 479—484.

Beginning—*Pleaseth it your grace to understand the wrongs injuryes and damages.* An other copy is in No. 840, art. 8.

*207. "A briefe rehersall of the causes of the present disorder in the Office of Armes, and how the same may bee reformed, by ROBERT GLOVER Somersett." 485—9.

208. "To ye right honble the lord high Treasorer of England, the lord high Admirall of England, and the lord Chamberlain of her Mats: howse, Commissioners for the office of Earle Marshall of England. 1594. The answere of Clarencieulx Kinge of Armes to two bills assigned by King Henry the 7th: and King Henry the 8th: to Garter King of Armes, that he should be joyned in commission with Claren: to give armes, and goe in visitation." 490—2.

Signed—"RICH: LEE Clarencieulx. RAFE BROOKE Yorke Haraulde."

*209. "A remembrance of Sr: Will'm Dethickes alias Garter King of Armes his abuses, since the tyme hee was Yorcke Heraulde to this present anno:" (16 . . .) 493—7.

A very curious paper, written at the time when he sued his successor Segar for the office of Garter, from which he had been displaced by the King.

210. "Here followeth a determination of ye debate betwene the Officers of Armes and the Kinge of Armes and Sergeants at Armes. *Wee Thomas of Lancaster, sonne and brother to the most noble kings of England.*" 498—9.

A better copy of the old translation of No. 764, art. 10, than that at p. 19 of the present MS.

*211. "An indenture betwene Thomas Wriothesley al's Garter, and Thomas Hawley al's Norrey, for visitting" the northern parts of England. (2 Aug. 26 Hen. VIII.) 500—2.

Thus underwritten—"In witnesse that this is a true coppie, I Yorke Harault of Armes have subscribed these presents."

212. "A patent unduly given by Mr: BURROW,* Norry, who hath abused the King's grant in affirming that he had power from the King to give armes in the province of Clarencieux, where his patent doth limitt only beyond Trent, and also the Earle Marshall in procuring his consent thereto abused." 502—3.

* Signed—"JOHANNES BURROGH, Norroy." This document is a grant of arms to William Holliday of London, dated 13 Feb. 1623, 21 Jac. I. in Latin.

213. "A bill of peticōn to ye Kinge touching the rights annuities and largesses appertaineing of

auntient custome to the Officers of Armes after the usage of England;" signed "Per TH. WALL al's Lancaster H." With a schedule of the same. 504—6.

Thomas Wall was created Lancaster Herald by patent dated 3 Apr. 1 Hen. VIII. (1510.) See p. 222. The following titles seem to belong to this article.

"Rights due att the tournay. *Firste the Kinge of Armes.*" 506.

"The order [or charge] given to a knight new made. *Great worpp bee this noble order unto you.*" 506.

213. "A bill of peticōn to ye King" (&c.*) by THOMAS WALL. 507.

* The same title and petition as at p. 504. The titles following seem to belong to this article.

"Preparacōn for the creation of a prince. *First his robes of estate.*" 507.

"The apparell for the creation of estates from the degree of an earle upwards." 508.

Things "To be provided for the creation of an earle." 508.

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"To be provided for the creacōn of a baron;" and "These duties" *etc.* 509.

"Rewardes to be given out of the chamber of London att every solempne proclamacōn." 510.

214. "A bill of peticon put upp before the Duke of Suff: grace, high Marshall of England, concerning the right duty and priviledges appertaying, and by auncient graunts to the Office of Arms belonging, as is affirmed by Thomas Duke of Lancaster high Marshall of England for the tyme being." 510—6.

215. "An order made by ye Earle Marshall [CHARLES Duke of SUFFOLK, declaring] what all degrees shall paye for the grants of new armes." 517—8.

Not dated.

216. "The forme of a warrant from the Kinge for a Pursuyvant['s] coate." 518.

The person named therein is Augustin Vincent, Rougerose. It is not dated: but he was appointed to that office, 22 Feb. 1616.

217. "The forme of a warrant from the Kinge for Garter's coate and liverye." 519.

For William Dethicke, dated at Greenwich.

218—222. "The coppies of Pattents and Graunts of Arms made by Clarenceaux kinge of Armes, for the confirming of armes to severall persons, in the tyme of King Henry the vjth: and Edward the iiijth." viz.—

To John Codrington of Gloucestershire, by Roger Leighe, Clar. (23 May, 23 Hen. VI.) 520.

To the same, certifying arms (different from the above) as worn by him in the service of Henry V. "in battaile, watch, and warde." (1 July, 19 Hen. VI.) 521.

To John Braybrooke of Norfolk. (4 March, 15 Edw. IV.) 522.

To John Fisher of Huntingdonshire, by "Thomas Clarentieulx. (12 July, 22 Edw. IV.) 523—4.

To Thomas Larder of Somersetshire, by "Thomas Clarentieulx." (12 Feb. 7 Ed. IV.) 524—5.

222. Precedents "To prove that the Constable and Earles Marshalls of England have formerly settled the fees of the Officers of Armes;" and arguments to show "The benefitt that will accrew to the nobilitie and gentry of the kingdome by this order." 526—7, 528—9.

223. "Reasons to induce your Matie: to revoke all those coates of armes unjustly given by the Officers of Armes since the 10th: yeare of the late Queene Elizabeth." 530—4.

An other copy is in No. 836.

224. "The auncient fees that the Kinge was accustomed of his gratious goodnes to give to each of his Officers of Armes att his first creatione, according to ye old and auncient orders of other kinges and princes long since. *First when the Pursevant hath his creatione.*" 534.

225. "Allowances for the Officers of Armes being appointed to the Duke of Norfolke his grace." 534.

226. "Ordinances and fees of great antiquitie belonging to the Officers of Armes att the enterments, of ancient custome used." 535.

227. "Dewtyes to be payd at the creation of a baron:" also at "The creation of an erle"—a marquesse—and a duke. 536—8.

"Orig: penes Henric. St: George."

228. Things to be remembered at "The creation of an earle." 529.

229. "Courses to bee observed in reformacōn of the late disorder by the Kings of Armes in giveinge of coates. *First a commission to bee graunted.*" 539—41.

230. Order made "in the chapter-house of Winchester," 19 Nov. 3 Hen. VII. "by all the Kings of Armes and Haraulds, for their attendance on the King's grace from this day forward." 541—2.

At the end is a note that Thomas Wall, Windsor Herald, entered this bill "into a booke of his owne," 2 Jan. 1528, and that it was signed by the King's hand with the letter ℞. It is added—"Bee it also remembred that on the backside of the foresaid bill there was written"—

"Liveries for Kings of Armes, Haraulds and Pursuivants att each of the feasts." 543.

"And by this was signed SPELMAN."

231. "Examples to prove [that] the rule of ancientie hath not alwaies taken place amongst the Officers of Armes." 543—5.

"See an entry of this, with Augustine Vincents hand, in a fol' MS: penes Will'm Dugdale mil' Garter."

232. "To the honorable assembly of the House of Commons. The humble peticōn of the Kings

Heraulds and Pursivants of Armes;" signed "JOHN BURROUGH Norroy." 545—6.

Same as No. 840, art. 7.

233. "A minute for the draughte of a commission of the Office of Armes, dated the xxiij°: of Februarij, anno 1614." 547—8.

The names of Sir Robert Cotton and others are omitted in the following copy of—

234. "A Commission for the reformation of the Office of Armes, dated the xxiiijth: day of February, anno Domini 1614." 548—550.

235. Copy of the writ of privy seal of Henry VIII. directing Sir Thomas More to pass letters patent authorizing Thomas Benolt, Clarencieux, to visit his province, and reform abuses in arms. (Date 6 April, liberate 19 April, 21 Hen. VIII.) 550—552.

Ashmole remarks, "The first Com', as is supposed, y^t was granted to Clarencieux his office."

236. "A discovery of abuses offered unto ye Office of Armes, by whome theis errors have bin committed, and the meanes to prevent and reforme them;" stating its constitution, the "Trades and corporacōns" meddling therewith, the "Inconveniences" thereof, and "the meanes to prevent theise inconveniences." By RICHARD SAINT-GEORGE. 552—561.

His name is subscribed.

237. "Act [of the Parliament of Scotland] concerning the priviledges of the Office of Lyon King at Armes. Edinburgh, 10 of September 1672." 561—3.

From a printed copy thus ending—"Edinburgh. Printed and published by authority. Anno Dom. 1673."

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¶1. Additamentum seu augmentum insigniorum Stanislao Lassettæ d'Lopinick, e familia Ravitarum, per literas patentes R. HENRICI VIII. concessum. p. 1—2.

The date is omitted. This and probably the following nineteen articles were "Transcribed out of a large fol. MS: of ye Kings, writen in a late hand, Feb: 1663." The arms are tricked in the margin, in the extracts from this MS.

2. Similis concessio additamenti Jacobo Ragazon, Veneto, per R. PHILIPPUM et MARIAM facta. 2.

This is only an extract, the preamble being like to the foregoing one.

3. Exemplification of arms to Jane daughter of Thomas Basset, son of Nicholas son of John B. of Northlaffenham, (in French,) by Sir THOMAS WRIOTHESLYE, Garter. (14 May, 1527.) 3—4.

The arms are not tricked in this instance.

4. Augmentatio armorum Marco Majori, Germanico, per literas patentes R. HENRICI VIII. facta. (10 Dec. 1533.) 4—5.

5. Grant of arms to the Mayor, Sherrifs, Aldermen and Burgesses of the town of Gloucester, by CHRISTOPHER BARKER, Garter. (20 Oct. 1538.) 6—7.

6. Augmentatio armorum Joachemo Mollitor, senatori Hamburgensi, concessa per literas patentes R. HENRICI VIII. (1 Oct. 1538.) 8—9.

7. Grant of a crest unto William Atwater, of Canington in Somersetshire, S. T. P., Dean of the King's chapel, by THOMAS WRIOTHESLIE, Garter. (28 June, 1513.) 9—10.

8. R. HENRICI VIII. concessio augmentationis armorum Francisco Barnardo, Veneto, quem equitem auratum pro corpore regio constituerat. (3 Aug. 1546.) 10—12.

Page 12 also contains part of a grant of the dissolved College of S. Edmund in the city of Salisbury to William Seyntbarbe esq. by Henry VIII.; which Ashmole crossed out, (and at the same time cut out the three leaves which followed,) as not suitable to the purpose of the volume.

9. R. ELIZABETHÆ concessio armorum in gratiam "Rochi filij Aluisij d' Bonettis, de Baresis ultra Laguchiam de Valle Brembanij in dominio Bergamensi, sub. reipub: Venetiæ ditione," ob commendationem Roberti Comitis Leic. (Kenilworth, 14 Aug. anno 10); una cum eorundem armorum exemplificatione, in postscripto per Will. Flower, Norroy, addito. (30 Jan. 1570.) 13—15.

10. Augmentum armorum Anthonio Guidotto, Florentino, concessum per R. EDWARDUM VI. (22 Dec. anno 4.) 15—16.

11—17. Abstracts of the following grants of arms:—

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By THO. WRIOTHESLIE, Garter, and ROGER MACHADO, Clar., to Dr. William Atwater. (13 Apr. 1509.) 17.

By the same Garter and THO. BENOLT, Clar., to the Company of Fishmongers of London. (19 Oct. 1512.) 17.

By King EDWARD VI. an augmentation to Sir Paul Baptista Spinola of Genoa. (1 Aug. 1550.) 18.

By GILBERT DETHICK, Garter, to John Taylour *alias* Barker, of Gloucester. (20 July, 5 Edw. VI.) 18.

By WILLIAM CAMBDEN, Clar., to John Jolles *alias* Joyles, of London. (14 July, 2 Jac.) 18.

By THOMAS HAWLEY, Clar., to the Company of Armorers of London. (15 Oct. 3 and 4 Ph. and Mar.) 18.

The arms of the second and fourth only are tricked.

18. R. EDWARDI VI. armorum augmentatio concessa Danieli Barbaro, patricio Veneto. (12 Feb. anno 5.) 19—20.

19. Ejusdem Regis alia concessio Jacobo Superantio, patricio Veneto. (5 Feb. anno 6.) 21—2.

20. Abstract of a confirmation of crest by Sir GILBERT DETHICK, to Simon Edoulfe of Benset in Kent. (14 Apr. 4 Eliz.) 22.

21. Abstracts of seven documents contained "In a Visitacōn of the North made by Norroy TONGE in E: marked thus ✠: among which are noticed armorial grants to John Cooke of Essex, Geo. Lascells of Estkirk in Yorkshire, and Margaret wife of Sir Ralph Dodmer, Mayor of London. 23.

"Transcribed from a MS. [in] 8o: of Sr: Hen: St: George, now in the custody of Silvanus Morgan, 25 Feb. 166½."

22. Instances of "Forraigne Princes and Lords having English dignities," and of "Viscounts stiled as Earles, vizt. *Consanguinei Regis.*" 24.

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23. Notes of some contents of the Office-books marked "◊ M. 2." and "⋊ M. 11." 25.

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24. The armes of Edward the Confessor as granted by RICHARD II. to the Duke of Norfolk,* Earl Marshal, and entered in "the descent of Mowbray written in Latin from the Abbay booke of Newborow." 25.

"◡ m: G. fol: 56." Probably from the same octavo MS.

25. Grant of arms to the Company of Leathersellers of London, by "Rychmont otherwyse callyd Clarensew* principall Hyrauld and King of armys of alle ye southe partyes of this realm of England." 26—7.

* ROGER MACHADO. The names of the wardens, the tricking of arms, and the date, are omitted in this copy, which was made "Out of an old MS: wherein are severall Grants of Armes by Wrythe and others." Nor does the Company possess any more than a copy of this grant, in an exemplification thereof (with two other antient grants) made by Henry Saint-George, Richmond, in 1614: the date of it is 7 Nov. 1505, 21 Hen. VII.

26. Grant of arms by the same Richmond *alias* Clarencieux, to "the Fellowship of —— Merchauntes of thys realme of England, usyng ye entrecourse of merchandyse in the partyes of Braband, Flandres, Holland, and Selland." 27—28.

John Wyllshe was then Master. The arms and date are omitted. "Ex MS: præd."

27, 28. Abstracts of grants of differences in arms, "unto the lord N. Abbot &c." by THOMAS WRYTHE *alias* WRYTHESLEY, Garter (1505); and unto Henry Wyott of Alyston in Kent, by the same Garter and ROGER MACHADO, Richmond and Clar. (16 Jan. 1507). 28.

¶29. Exemplification by ROBERT COOKE, Clarencieux, of a charter of King Charles VI. of France, (granting an augmentation of arms to Alexander son of Andrew Stywart of Scotland, and dated at Paris, 1 July, anno 5,) in favor of Augustine son of Symon Styward of Lakyngheth in Suffolk. (14 Feb. 16 Eliz.) 29—30.

"Transcribed out of one of the bookes of Glovers Collecc̄ons, intituled *Litteræ Patentes Armorum*, fo: 2." which MS. is now No. 834, i., in this collection.

30. Grant of arms to his "loving friend Robert Cooke esqr alias Clarencieulx King of Armes," by WILLIAM FLOWER, Norroy. (4 March, 1577.) 31—2.

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31. Exemplification of arms and grant of a crest unto Robert Glover, Somerset Herald, by Clar. COOKE and Norroy FLOWER. (4 March, 1577.) 33—4.

Ibid. "fol. 18."

32. Exemplification, by Clarencieux, of the arms of Anneys daughter of John Eynsham of London, grocer; and grant of the same, with a difference, to her son John Randolf of London, mercer. (28 Feb. 32 Hen. VI.) 34—5.

Ibid. "fo: 3. b."

33. Exemplification of the arms of Christopher Saxton of Dunningley in Yorkshire, by Norroy FLOWER. (1 July, 1579.) 35—6.

Ibid. "fo: 22. b."

34. Grant or confirmation of arms to William Lord Paget of Beaudesart, by King EDWARD VI. 36—37.

Ibid. "fo: 45. b." with Ashmole's note and reference to the book M. 14, f. 48, in the Office. The date of this patent is omitted.

35. Exemplification of arms and grant of a crest unto William Bowyer of Knypersley in Staffordshire, by Norroy FLOWER. (12 June, 1574.) 37—38.

Ibid. "fo: 62."

36. ROBERT COOKE's exemplification of the arms granted by Q. Elizabeth to Sir Francis Drake. (21 June, 1581.) 38—9.

Ibid. "fo: 38. b."

37—43. Abstracts of armorial grants and confirmations, out of Glover's MS.:—

F. 12b] To the town of Newcastle upon Tyne [by Norroy FLOWER]. (16 Aug. 1575.) 39.

17b] To Philip Oldfeild of Bradwall in Cheshire, by FLOWER. (7 Feb. 1578.) 39.

25b] To William Leversage of Whelock in Cheshire. (24 Sept. 1580.) 39.

39b] To Andrew Nowell of Dalby co. Leic., by COOKE. (10 Feb. 1582.) 40.

42] WILLIAM HARVEY, Norroy, authorized by letters patent of EDWARD VI. to augment the arms of Thomas Lord Wharton, for his service against the Scots in 24 Hen. VIII. (Not dated.) 40.

62b] To the Company of Waxchandlers of London, by Sir THOMAS HOLME, Clarencieux (3 Feb. 2 Ric. III.); confirmed by THOMAS BENOLT, Clar. (11 Oct. 22 Hen. VIII.) 40.
— To the Company of Painters of London, granted by the same (in 1486), and confirmed by the same. (Same date.) 40.

44. FERDINANDI Regis ARAGONUM etc. literæ in gratiam Wistani Brouni, Anglici, militis facti, et regiorum "insigniorum parte" decorati. (Burgiæ, 15 Sept. 1511.) 41.

From the same MS. No. 834, i. "fol: 30."

45. R. HENRICI VIII. augmentatio armorum Laurentio Staiber de Erllstegen, Germano, concessa. (8 Oct. 1520.) Una cum ejusdem stemmate. 43.

Ibid. "fo: 73."

46. GUIL. FLOWER, Norroy Regis, exemplificatio armorum Guilelmi Daye,* S. T. P., Collegii Eton. Præpositi et Decani Windesor. (28 Oct. 1582.) 44.

* "Ex generosa Cambrensium familia oriundus, filius scilicet junior Ricardi Daye, qui fuit filius Nicholai Daye, filii Johannis Dee aliter ab Anglis cognominati Daye, filij Morgani Dee fratris junioris Ricardi Dee Cambrobritanni." From f. 55a of the same MS.

¶47. Breve sub privato sigillo, Thomæ Domino Ellesmere mandans fieri literas patentes, Roberto Carr militi concedentes armorum ejus augmentationem. (8 Junii, 9 Jac. I.) 45—6.

This and the four following articles were copied "Ex Collect' Guil' Dugdale."

48. R. JACOBI I. diploma, quo Johanni Boreel, ordinum Zelandiæ secretario, nobilitationem et dignitatem equestrem concessit. (20 Apr. 1622.) 47.

Subscribed—"Examinatum per me Gulielmum Segarum, Garterium principalem Regem Armorum."

*49. EDWARDI WALKERI, Garterii Regis Armorum, literæ patentes quibus Thomæ Kepp armorum augmentationem concessit, propter servitia regi fideliter præstita. (8 Apr. 1646.) 48.

*50. Ejusdem similis concessio Henrico Bardo, Vicecomiti de Bello-monte. (20 Mar. 21 Car. I. 1646.) 49—51.

*51. Ejusdem concessio armorum Humfrido Burlton, de Wrignall in com. Wigorn. (5 Junii, 1646.) 52—3.

The preambles of these documents contain curious historical facts, resembling those of the patents of nobility of the same period in No. 832.

52. Warrant of JAMES I. for Sir W. Segar, Garter, to place an augmentation in the armorial bearings of the Viscount Rochester, at Windsor. (9 May, anno 9.) 53.

Also the same tricked. "Ex Collect: Nich: Charles penes Guil' Ryley Clarenceux."

53. "An answer made by certaine of the Officers of Armes to an escocheon lately brought out of ye realme of France, and delivered to the sd Officers by the Duke of Norfolkes grace the 14th: of June 1559. anº: primo Eliz: Reginæ." 54.

With a draught of the same arms, and the following verses:—

"The Armes of Mary Queene Dolphines of France
The noblest Lady in erarth for till advance
Of Scotland Queene and of England also
Of Irland as God hath providit so."

¶*54. R. CAROLI II. literæ patentes de augmentatione armorum D. Richardi Lane, eq. aur. Custodis magni sigilli. (Apud Castrum Eliz. in Jersey, 8 Feb. 1649–50.) 55—7.

*55. R. CAROLI II. literæ patentes de augmentatione armorum Gervasii Holles, ob merita in partem regiam impensa. (Ibid. 4 Dec. 1649.) 57—9.

"Irrotulatur in Cur' Cancellar' domini Caroli Secundi Regis Angl' &c: in Rotulis de anno primo dicto domini Regis. per Richardum Blanchard." But those rolls *are not now extant*, nor does any public record remain of the grants made by Charles II. during his exile.

56. Grant of arms by HENRY VII. to Pierre de Nerbonne, for his good services; in French. (23 June, 1502.) 60.

"Pat: de aº. 17º. H. 7. p. 1a. m. 1."

57. R. HENRICI VII. (VIII.?) literæ patentes de augmentatione armorum Vincentii Capello, patritii Veneti. (Richmond. 1 Julij, anno 6.) 61–2.

"Out of an old MS: wherein are severall Grts: of Armes made by Wrythe and others."

58. Excerpta de armis etc. Bernardo Angevin concessis. 62.

Same as No. 840, art. 17, with one additional extract, in which his son John is named. (Rot. Vasc. 24 Hen. VI. m. 3.)

59. Brief certificate of the arms and descent of Clement Edmonds, clerk of the council, by WILLIAM CAMDEN, Clar. 63.

Drawn and "Transcribed from the escocheon of arms, thus attested wth Mr: Cambdens handwriting."

60. Exemplification of the arms of John Oxinden, by JOHN WRYXWORTH," Gyan* King of Armes." (6 Feb. 1428.) 64.

* Guienne. It appears to be an old translation, made to accompany the following—

61. Narrative of the descendants of Solomon Oxinden, esq. (who flourished in the year 1326) to the period of the restoration of Charles II. p. 64—69.

"Ex autograph: penes Hen: Oxinden de Barham in com' Kanc."

62. Sir GILBERT DETHICK's exemplification of the arms of Raffe Bowyer of Lincolnshire, descended from the house of Knypersley. (9 Apr. 1576.) 70—1.

63. Grant of arms by Sir CHR. BARKER, Garter, to John Wychecome of Newbury. (26 Oct. 1549.) 72—3.

¶64—66. One warrant signed by Lord CONWAY, and two by Lord DORCHESTER, for the immediate passing of the following patents of CHARLES I.; with copies of the patents themselves:—

"L'res pat: grtd: to Sr: James Catts kt: [syndic

of Dort,] conteyning a declaracōn of his knighthood conferred upon him." (16—26 Jan. 1627–8.) 77—8.

"L'res pat: granted to Lewis van Alteren, conteyning a declaracōn of k^t^hood conferred on him by K^g^ Ch: ye first." (21—29 Jan. 1628–9.) 79—80.

"A patent granted to Peter Pauw son of Sr Hadrian Pauw lord of Heemsted, cont: a declaracōn of knighthood." (26 Feb. 1628–9.) 81—2.

67. "L'res patents granted to John Dominicke Pelegnini, borne in the citty of Nize, tr'er visitour and president of the messengers of ye Duke of Savoy, conteining an addition of armes to hym and his heires males. Teste R. apud Westm: ultimo die Junij anno r: s. 5°." (1629.) 83—4.

68. "A patent granted to Sir Aloysius Contaranus, ligieur ambassador to his Matie: from the state of Venice, contayning a declaracōn of knighthood, and addition of armes descendible to him and the heires males of his bodie, or of his brother Jasper, conferred upon him by his Matie: Teste Rege apud Westmonaster: xx° die Julij anno r: s. quinto." (1629.) 84—6.

69. "A patent granted to Petrus Paulus Rubenius, secretary to the King of Spayne, containing a declaracōn of knighthood, and also an addicōn of armes to him the sayd P. P. Rubenius and the heires males of his bodie begotten for ever. Teste domino Rege apud Westm: decimo quinto die Decembris, anno regni s. sept." (1631.) 86—7.

70. "King James his declaracōn of Jo: Vanhesse his gentry, and grant of an addicōn of armes," by letters patent; not dated. 88.

"Ex Collect: Ed: Walker mil' Gart."

¶71. Grant of arms and crest by Humfry Earl of Stafford to Robert Whitgreve; in French. (13 Aug. 20 Hen. VI.) 93.

Copied, and the arms and seal tricked, from the "Staff. Visitacōn a°: 1614: fol: 82. b."

72. Grant of arms by Edward Duke of York, to John Bruggford; in French. (Harflew, 29 Aug. 3 Hen. V.) 94.

From "fol: 76" of the same book.

73. Richard Duke of York's acknowledgement of the receipt of 610*l.* 1*s.* 11*d.* by the hands of Robert Whitgreve one of the "compteurs" of the Exchequer. (1442.) 94.

Ibid. "fol. 83."

¶74. Guil. Segar, Garterii Regis, armorum exemplificatio in gratiam Francisci Colier de Darleston in com. Staff. (10 Oct. 1629.) 95.

Copy by Dugdale inserted. Ashmole has added the "circumscripcōn of the seale," and on the back a copy of—

75. Dugdale's certificate of the arms of Walter Noell, as entered in the Visitation of Staffordshire. (3 Apr. 1663.) 96.

¶76. Certificates of the arms of Ladkins and Sergeant, exhibited in the Visitation of Staffordshire, 2 April, 1663; also that of Short, exhibited on the 7th, with a copy of Dugdale's allowance of the same. 97.

77. Copies or abstracts of the "Exhibitts at Wolverhampton, taken 10°: Aprill 1663," in the same Visitation: *viz.* grants or certificates of the arms of Dyckins, Barnesley, Hoo, Caldwell, Bodley, Parkes, and Hulme. 98—9.

The arms belonging to the last name only are not drawn.

78. "Severall assignacōns made by William Dugdale, Norroy, in his Visitacōn of Staffordsh: an°: 1663, to severall persons, for proper and noted distinccōns of their coates of armes from the rest of their families;" *viz.* in the arms of Villars, Pargiter, Stanley, Fitzherbert, Minors, and Dickins. (31 Mar.—10 Apr. 1663.) 100.

79. Certificate of the arms of Ralph Keling of Wolstanton, "Exhibited at Stone, 7 Ap: 1663, in vellome, and thus attested," (by Segar, Garter,) with blazon thereof. 101.

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80. "Seales to a deede dat: 27 Oct: 1614," of Henry Jackson of Stansopp in Staffordshire, and his son Philip. 101.

¶81. Exemplification of the arms of John Kendall of Leicestershire, by "Clarensew Kinge of Armes." (22 Aug. 21 Hen. VI.) 109.

"Vide Staffordshire Visitacōn taken 1614. (C: 10:) fol: 133."

82—88. "Grants of armes exhibited at Lichfeild 30 Mar: 1663." *viz.*

By Christopher Barker, Garter, to William Staunford of Holloway in Middlesex. (16 May, 1542.) 110.

By Sir William Segar, Garter, to John Brandreth of Weeford in Staffordshire. (10 Nov. 1625.) 111.

By William Camden, Clar., to Richard Pyott of London. (1 Dec. 1610.) 112—3.

By Sir Gilbert Dethick, Garter, to John Dyott of Stychbroke. (20 Feb. "1562."*) 113—5.

* The "second" of Eliz. appears to be a mistake for *seventh*, 1562—3.

"The blazon of Bidulf's armes" and crest; together with a certificate of the arms of Michael Biddulf by Philipott, Somerset Herald. 115, 116.

"Admitted into the Visitation of London 1635. Hen: St George, Richmond."

By Sir Gilbert Dethick, Garter, to John Hill *alias* del Hull, of Little Pype in Staffordshire. (12 May, 1560.) 116—7.

By Richard S^T^ George, Norroy, to Simon son of Sebastian Jasson, of Burton on Trent. (6 Nov. 1610.) 118.

89. Arms of Wedgwood, confirmed by Cooke, Clar. (20 Nov. 9 Eliz.), and "Exhibited at Chedle, 2 Aprill 1663." 119.

90. Arms granted to John Lydiate, by SAINT-GEORGE, Norroy. (19 Oct. 1614.) 119.

Seemingly copied (but not tricked) from the "S[t]aff: Visitacōn fol: 96. 1614."

91. Arms and quarterings "Exhibited by Francis Hinde, of Persall neere Eccleshall." 119.

As certified by Treswell and Vincent, in the Visitation of Salop in 1623.

92. Concessio armorum per GUIL. FLOWER, Norroy, Thomæ Skyrmesoure *alias* Skrymshere, de Aquilot in com. Staff. (13 Apr. 1584.) 120—1.

"Exhibited at Stafford, 6 April 1663."

93. Confirmation of arms to Richard Eld, treasurer of the companies in Ulster, by NICHOLAS NARBON, Ulster King of Arms. (12 Sept. 1574.) 121—2.

"Exhibited at Stone, 7 Apr. 1663."

94. Exemplification of the arms of Henry Dyson of Inkborough, by Sir RICH. SAINT-GEORGE, Clar. (4 Feb. 1630—1.) 123—4.

95. Arms and quarterings of Woolseley. 124.

"At the foot of a pedigree of the family of the Woolseleys (having not any attestacōn thereto) exhibited by Sr: Charles Woolseley barrt: at Stafford."

96. Certificate of the descent of "Mr: William Langley, minister of the gospell and late of Lichfeild," from the house of Edgecroft in Lancashire. 125.

Signed by Richard Holland, Robert Holte, Alex. Butterworth, Isaack Allen, rector of Prestwich, and Peter Heywood. "11 Aug. 1663. Exhibited at Wellington in com: Salop: by Mr: John Langley vicar of that church." This article is by ASHMOLE's hand; the next by DUGDALE's.

97. Letter to the same W. Langley, certifying his descent and arms, from Is. ALLEN, P. HEYWOOD, ALEX. BUTTERWORTH, and "THO: HEAPE sen' an observer of ancyent monuments and pedigrees." (4 Sept. 1656.) 125—6.

98. "Insignia Will'i Fox de Beerston in com: Salop: generosi;" certified by DUGDALE in his Visitation of Shropshire. (11 Aug. 1663.) 126.

99. SEGAR's certificate of the arms of capt. John Barnard of London. 126.

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100. "13 Aug: 1663. An escocheon exhib[it]ed at Bridgnorth by Henry Mitton esqr of Shipton." 127.

Certified in the Visitation of Shropshire, 27 Sept. 1623, (f. 205 of the Book,) by AUG. VINCENT.

101. "Insignia Joh'is More de Eudon Burnell in com: Salop: generosi." 127.

Certified 12 Aug. 1663, by DUGDALE.

102. Arms "Attested at the botome of a pedigreed [sic] exhibited by Sr John Weld of Willey Kt: at Bridgnorth 13 Aug: 1663," by HEN. SAINT-GEORGE, Norroy. 127.

103. "Insignia Henrici Pigot de Priors-Lee in com: Salop: generosi." 127.

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104. Sir EDWARD WALKER's grant of an augmentation of arms to Francis Wolfe of Madeley in Shropshire, and his son Francis, by the King's express warrant, dated 2 July, 13 Car. II., in consideration of their protection of his person after the battle of Worcester. (4 July, 1661.) 128—9.

105. "Insignia Ricardi Ridley de Abbots-Astley in com: Salop: generosi." 129.

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106. Abstract of Clarencieux COOKE's grant of a crest unto Richard Baldewin of Didlebury in Shropshire, with tricking of the arms. (10 June, 1580.) 130.

107. "Insignia Andrei Charlton de Tearne in com: Salop generosi." 130.

Certified by DUGDALE, 17 Aug. 1663.

108. "Insignia Henrici Powell de Worthyn in com: Salop: armigeri." 130.

Certified by DUGDALE, 19 Aug. 1663.

109. Sir EDWARD WALKER's grant of arms to Francis Walker of Bringwood in Herefordshire. (20 Dec. 1660.) 131—2.

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110. Arms "Attested* at the end of a pedigree of the family of the Edwards, exhibited by Sr: Francis Edwards Barrt: at Shrewesbury 22 Aug: 1663." 132.

* By ROB. TRESWELL, Somerset, and AUG. VINCENT, Rougecroix, at their Visitation in 1623.

111. Certificate, by GEO. OWEN, York, of the arms of Thomas Billings of London. 133.

"Exhibited by Thomas Billing of Shrewesbury."

112. "Insignia Humfridi Briggs de Fantre in com: Salop: generosi." 133.

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113. Arms confirmed unto Richard Rocke of Shrewsbury, by W. CAMBDEN, Clarencieux. (6 Mar. 1603, 1 Jac.) 133.

114. Certificate*, by HEN. SAINT-GEORGE, Richmond, of the arms of John Whitcombe of London. (7 Aug. 1663.) 134.

* Out of "C. 34, fol. 374." Exhibited by William Whitcombe of Berwick in Shropshire.

115. Abstract of a confirmation of arms to Richard Prince of Abbay Foryatt in Shropshire, by Clarencieux COOKE. (2 Nov. 1584.) 134.

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116. "The armes of Berintone, 1585," as certified by Clar. COOKE. 134.

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117. Exemplification of arms for Daniel and Thomas Jevon, of Sedgley in Staffordshire, by WILLIAM RYLEY, Norroy. (10 Jan. 1651.) 135.

118. "Insignia Edwardi Bradeley de Hampton in comitatu Salop: generosi." 136.

Certified by DUGDALE, 25 Aug. 1663.

119. "Insignia Arthuri Chambre de Petton in com. Salopiæ generosi." 136.

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120. Confirmation of arms to Thomas Baker of Swaney, high sheriff of Shropshire, by WILLIAM RYLEY, Norroy. (14 Oct. 1649.) 136—7.

121. Allegations "Extracted out of a pedigree exhibited by Will. Berrington of Litle Hanwood," relative to the origin of his family. 137.

122. ASHMOLE's note, "27 Aug. 1663, at Oswestrie," that—

"Robert Kiffin of Swiney exhibited a pedigree (at Oswestrie) of his family &c: gathered out of the bookes of Guttyn Owen, Evan Brechva, Gruff. Heradthoc, William Llyne, and others, serchers and writers of the pedigrees armes and histories of the auncient Britaines, by Rys Cain a°. 1596."

123. Abstract of Clarencieux COOKE's grant of a difference in his arms to Edward Owen of Shrewsbury. (8 Dec. 1582.) 138.

124. "Insignia Thomæ Lloyd filij et hæredis Andræi Lloyd de Aston in com: Salopiæ armigeri." 138.

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125. "The title of a pedigree exhibited at Wem, 28 Aug: 1663, by Robert Cleve of Stiche esq^r." 138.

In Latin. Certified, after precedents of 1581 and 1616, by TRESWELL and VINCENT, at their Visitation in 1623.

126. Arms of Venables, from two escutcheons, one certified by Norroy FLOWER, and another by FLOWER and GLOVER in 1580. p. 139.

"4 Sept: 1663. Exhibited by Collonell Robert Venables of Antrobus, now residing in Chester."

127. "The title to the Baron of Kinderton's pedigree," in Latin, by SAMPSON ERDSWICK. 139.

128. "The title to S^r: Geoffry Shakerlyes pedigree," by WILLIAM VERNON, gent. 140.

129. "Insignia Henrici Bunbury, de Bunbury et Stanney in com. Cestr. armigeri." 140.

Certified by RI. ST GEORGE, Norroy, 1613; and farther attested by Dugdale, when exhibited by Henry Bunbury, 8 Sept. 1663.

Abstract of a confirmation of arms, by Norroy SEGAR, to Henry Bunbury. (24 June, 44 Eliz. 1602.) 140.

130. Insignia Roberti Bulkley de Cestria." 140.

Certified by DUGDALE, 3 Sept. 1663.

Arms of Bulkley, from a pedigree certified by Norroy SAINT-GEORGE, 1613. p. 140.

"Exhibited by Tho: Bulkeley of Bickerton in com. Cestr."

131. Abstract of Clarencieux CAMBDEN's exemplification of arms for William Brock of the Inner Temple. (10 Feb. 1602.) 141.

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132. Crest of John Massey of Coddington in Cheshire, certified by Norroy SAINT-GEORGE. 141.

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133. Attestation of a pedigree of John Bruyn, by Norroy FLOWER and COOKE Chester Herald, in their visitation of Cheshire, 8 Eliz. 1566. p. 142.

Exhibited by Jonathan Bruen of Stapleford.

134. Abstract of the grant of a crest unto Richard son of Thomas Browne of Upton in Cheshire, by RICHARD SANCT-GEORG, Norroy. (4 June, 1605.) 142.

135. Grant of a crest, by the same Norroy, to John Wickesteed of Wickesteed in Cheshire. (13 Nov. 1607.) 142—3.

136—138. Arms "Exhibited at Namptwich by M^r: Ralph Horton of Coole," by William Massey of Denfield, and by Robert Wever of Poole, "11 Sept: 1663." 143.

Each of these articles bears the attestation of Norroy FLOWER and [COOKE] Chester Herald, and the second has that of Norroy SAINT-GEORGE, 1613.

139. Arms out of a pedigree of Moreton, written in 1580 by GLOVER, and attested in 1613 by Norroy SAINT-GEORGE. 144.

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140. Arms from a pedigree of Swettenham, drawn for John Warde of Capiston, by FRANCIS SANDFORD, Rougedragon; and the attestation of "a more auncient pedigree," attested by Norroy SAINT-GEORGE in 1613. p. 144.

"Exhibited by M^r: Thomas Swettenham of Swettenham."

141. Abstract of Norroy FLOWER's grant of a crest unto Philip Oldfield of Bradwall in Cheshire (7 Feb. 1578); and note of the crest, exhibited by Somerford Oldfield. 145.

The latter is attested by Norroy Saint-George, 1613, but not tricked here.

142. Attestation of a pedigree by FLOWER and Chester, "Exhibited by M^r: Tho: Cotton of Cot[t]on." 145.

143. Arms of Roger Wilcoxon, certified, in 1613, by Norroy SAINT-GEORGE. 146.

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144. Attestation "of an old pedigree of the family of Cholmondley," made by FLOWER and COOKE in their visitation of Cheshire, 8 Eliz. 146.

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145. "Title to a pedigree exhibited at Knotsford 16 Sept. 63." of the family of Leycester, of Toft and Tablegh in Cheshire. 146.

146. "The armes of Charles Whichcote second sonne of Christopher Whichcote, out of Lincolnshire descended." 146.

Certified by HEN. SAINT-GEORGE, Richmond, at the Visitation of London in 1633; and exhibited at Knotsford.

147. Grant of a crest, by Sir GILBERT DETHICK, Garter, Clar. COOKE, and Norroy FLOWER, to Laurence Swettenham of Somerford in Cheshire. (9 Feb. 1568.) 147.

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148. "The title to a pedigree [of Legh], exhibited

by Mr: Legh of Lyme, being written with Glover Somersets hand." 147.

149. Arms "Exhibited by Will: Allen on the behalfe of Edmund Pott of Pott." 148.

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150. Abstract of the grant of a crest, by Sir GILBERT DETHICK, Garter, to Hugh Holynsyde alias Hollynshed, of Bosley in Cheshire. (1 July, 2 Eliz.) 148.

151. "An escocheon,—exhibited by John Gleave of High Legh." 148.

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152. Attestation to a pedigree "of Ligh of Booths, drawne and written by GLOVER Somerset, and exhibited at Knotesford." 148.

153. "10 Sept: 1663. There was exhibited at Chester, on the behalf of Sr: William Stanley, of Hoton in Wirhall, a pedigree drawne by ROBERT GLOVER Somerset Herald, to wch (at the bottome) were these attestacōns." 149.

By Norroy FLOWER, and GLOVER, 22 Aug. 1580; also by Norroy SAINT GEORGE, 1613. "See the Cheshire Visitacōn taken a°: 1613, fol: 62. b."

154. Attestations, by Clar. CAMBDEN and RIC. SAINT GEORGE, Windsor, to "The pedigre of the Mainwarings family, drawne by Mr: Sampson Eardswick, and now in the custody of Sr: Thomas Mainwaring of Pever." 150.

155. "The title to a pedigree of the family of Cholmondley, wch was exhibited at Northwich, 15 Sept: [1663,] by Tho: Cholmondley of the Vale Royall esqr." 150.

In Latin (as the two foregoing) by SAMPSON ERDSWICK, 1599; "and at the botome, Brienus Dawson operarius."

¶156. Grant of arms to George Sitwell of Renishaw in Derbyshire, by Sir EDWARD WALKER, Garter. (1 March, 13 Car. II. 1660—1.) 153—154.

157. Abstract of the grant of a crest, by WILLIAM FELLOW, Norroy, to Robert Revell of Shortlond Legg. (10 July, 37 Hen. VIII.) 154.

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158. Concessio cristæ per RICHARDUM SAN-GEORGIUM, Norroy, Johanni Bulloc de Derleigh in com. Derb. (20 Junii, 1609.) 155.

159. Grant of arms to Henry Brunsell, D. C. L. rector of Claworth in Nottinghamshire, and prebendary of Ely and Southwell, and to Samuel Brunsell, D. D., sons of Oliver Brunsell, by Sir EDWARD WALKER, Garter. (10 March, 13 Car. II. 1660—1.) 155—6.

160. Abstract of the grant of a crest, by Norroy FLOWER, to William Whitmore of Rotherham in Yorkshire. (4 Feb. 7 Eliz. 1564—5.) 156.

161. Abstract of a confirmation of arms to Richard Parkins, of Mattisfield in Berkshire, by WILLIAM HERVY, Clarencieux. (18 Aug. 1559, 1 Eliz.) 157.

162. Exemplification of the arms of Thomas Charleton of Sandiacre in Derbyshire, by RICHARD SAINT-GEORGE, Norroy. (23 May, 1612.) 157—158.

163. Attestation of the arms of Chadwick of Helve Hall in Lancashire, in favor of James Chadwick of the Inner Temple, by HEN. SAINT-GEORGE, Norroy. 158.

"At the bottome of a short pedigree now in the hands of James Chadwick of Nott: esqr."

164. Assignment of a crest, by RIC. SAINT-GEORGE, Clarencieux, to John Moore, M. D. of London. (22 Jan. 1626.) 139.

This and the next article have no tricking.

165. Insigniorum familiæ Clarkson in Kerton com. Nott. approbatio, per HEN. S. GEORGE, Norroy. 159.

"Vide Nott: Visitacōn fo: 130. a. for ye yeare 1614."

166. Arms, with the attestation of JOHN BOROUGH, Norroy, (30 Mar. 1633,) "Subscribed at the bottome of a pedigree exhibited on the behalfe of Sr Tho: Williamson of Greate Markham Barrt: 29 Aug: 1662." 160.

167. Blazon of the arms of Lexington, Everingham, Etton, and Ross. 160.

168. Abstract of a confirmation of arms to Anthony Woollhouse of Glapwell in Derbyshire, by Sir RIC. SAINT-GEORGE, Norroy. (17 Aug. 1611.) 160.

169. Abstract of FLOWER's grant of a crest unto Thomas Hurt of Ashborne in Derbyshire. (4 Sept. 7 Eliz.) 161.

The coat here tricked is said to differ from that in the Visitation of Derbyshire in 1611, f. 15 b.

170. Abstract of the grant of a crest unto Joseph Whitehalgh, of Whitehalgh in Staffordshire, by Sir HEN. SAINT-GEORGE, Norroy. (16 July, 1634.) 161.

This and the next article have no tricking.

171. Abstract of the grant of arms, by Sir RICH. SAINT-GEORGE, to Thomas Wigley of Midleton in Derbyshire. (22 June, 1611.) 161.

172. "Escocheon of Brailsford, — exhibited at Derby." 161.

Certified at the Visitation of Derbyshire in 1634, by HEN. CHITTINGE, Chester, and THO. THOMPSON, Rougedragon.

173, 174. Abstracts of grants of arms, by Sir RICH. SAINT-GEORGE, Clarencieux, to Ralph Backe of Stanton in the Peak, (10 Dec. 1634,) and to Barnard Wells of Holme in Derbyshire. (14 Nov. 1634.) 162.

Without tricking, as also the two following articles.

175. Another abstract of the grant noticed in art. 158. p. 162.

176. "Insignia Josephi Eyre de Ashop in com: Derb: generosi." 163.

As allowed by DUGDALE, in his Visitation, at Baukewell, 14 Aug. 1662.

¶177. Exemplification of arms, with an augmentation thereof, and the grant of a crest, unto Sir Thomas Venables, baron of Kynderton in Cheshire, by LAURENCE DALTON, including a legendary account of his ancestors. (2 Nov. 1560.) 169—172.

"Exhibited at Midlewich by Peter Venables esqr: Baron of Kinderton, 14 Sept: 1663." Articles 177—182 are very fair copies, corrected by Ashmole.

178. Grant of supporters* to the arms of Robert Viscount Cholmondley, by Sir EDWARD WALKER, Garter. (10 June, 1661.) 173—4.

* They are omitted in the tricking of the arms. "Exhibited by Rob't Lo: Visc: Cholmondley of Kelles, 10 Sept: 1663." See also art. 180.

179. Augmentation of arms, granted by Norroy FLOWER, to Sir Piers Legh of Bradley in Cheshire. (11 June, 1575.) 175—7.

"Exhibited by Peter Legh of Lyme esqr: 18 Sept: 1663." Annexed are an abstract of a document, entered in the Visitation of Cheshire, in 1613, (f. 55b,) and a short narrative in Latin, declaring—

How Piers Legh, who married Margaret daughter and heir of Thomas Daniers, obtained a grant of land at Hawley, for service done by the said Thomas, in taking prisoner the Chamberlain of Tankervile at the battle of Cressy. 177, 178.

The latter was "Entred in a pedigree of the family of Legh of Lyme, drawne by R. Glover, Somerset Herald."

180. Grant d'un tymbre pour les armes de messire Hew Cholmeley, chevalier, par THOMAS HAWLEY, Clarencieux Herault et Roy d'armes. (5 Dec. 1 Edw. VI.) 179—180.

With a subscription also by Norroy FLOWER, at his visitation in 1566. "Exhibited by Rob't Lord Visc: Cholmondley of Kelles, 10 Sept: 1663." See also art. 178.

181. Corrected exemplification, by WILLIAM DETHIKE, Garter, of arms formerly exemplified by Norroy Flower, (28 July, 1587,) for Thomas Wyche of Davenham in Cheshire. (15 Aug. 1590.) 181—2.

With a subscription by RIC. S. GEORGE, at his visitation in 1613. "Exhibited at Knotsford, 16 Sept: 1663."

182. Exemplification of the arms of Edward Thornecroft of Thornecroft in Cheshire, by WILLIAM RYLEY, Norroy. (10 Sept. 1651.) 183.

"Exhibited at Maxfield by John Kinsey, on the behalfe of Ed: Thornicroft, 17 Sept: 1663."

¶183. Confirmation of arms, and grant of a crest, to Nicholas Backhowse of London, grocer, son of Thomas Backhowse of Whitrige in Cumberland, by ROBERT COOKE, Clarencieux. (27 March, 1574, 16 Eliz.) 185—6.

184. Certificate of the arms of Nicholas Backhouse, alderman of London, by Sir G. DETHICK, Garter. (27 Feb. 1579, 22 Eliz.) 187.

¶185—201 (?). "Patentes of Armes exhibited to me [Elias Ashmole] in my Visitacōn of Berks. Anº: 1665."

Other copies of many of these, and other grants in this volume, may be found in No. 840, artt. 97—117. See also the Visitation-book, in No. 851.

185. Grant of arms, by Sir EDWARD WALKER, Garter, to William Trumbull of Easthampstead in Berkshire. (10 Oct. 1662.) 189—90.

186. Augmentation of the arms of Sir Richard Braham, by Sir EDWARD WALKER, Garter. (10 June, 1646.) 191—2.

187. Exemplification of the arms of George Wilmote of Letcombe in Berkshire, by Sir WILLIAM SEGAR, Garter. (10 Feb. 1627.) 193—5.

188. Abstract of a grant of arms to George Stonehouse, of Little Peckham in Kent, by Sir GILBERT DETHICK, Garter. (5 Feb. 2 and 3 Ph. and Mar.) 195.

189. Confirmation of arms to George Baker of London, by ROBERT COOKE, Clarencieux. (10 May, 1578, 15 Eliz.*) 196—7.

* A mistake for either '1573' or '20 Eliz.' See the next article.

190. Alia confirmatio insignium Georgii Baker, Londinensis, per ROB. COOKE, Clarentium. (1 Apr. 1579, 21 Eliz.) 198—9.

191. Exemplification of arms, and grant of a crest, unto Thomas Belamy of Dacklett* in Bucks., by ROBERT COOKE, Clarencieux. (17 Sept. 1571, 13 Eliz.) 199—201.

* Read *Datchett.*

192. Exemplification of arms, and grant of a crest, unto George Kemble of Wydell in Wiltshire, by WILLIAM CAMDEN, Clarencieux. (21 Nov. 45 Eliz.) 202—3.

193. Confirmation of the arms of Nicholas Haynes of Hackney in Middlesex, by ROBERT COOKE, Clarencieux. (1578, 20 Eliz.) 204—6.

194. Grant of arms, by EDWARD BYSSH, Garter, to William Baker of New Windsor. (14 July, 1655.) 206—7.

The arms of this and the eight following articles are not tricked.

195. Confirmation of the crest of George Hyde of South Denchworth in Berkshire, by WILLIAM CAMDEN, Clarencieux. (22 Nov. 43 Eliz. 1600.) 208.

196. Confirmation of arms to Margery, daughter and heir to John Cater of Letcombe Regis in Berkshire, wife of William Hyde of South Denchworth, by WILLIAM HERVYE, Clarencieux. (20 Apr. 1559. 1 Eliz.) 209—10.

197. Confirmation of arms, by ROBERT COOKE, Clarencieux, to John Dancastle of Wellhouse in Berkshire. (25 Feb. 1586—7, 29 Eliz.) 211—2.

198. Grant of arms to Richard Palmer of Wokingham in Berkshire, by Sir EDWARD BYSSHE, Clarencieux. (20 Feb. 16 Car. II. 1664—5.) 212—3.

199. Certificatio insignium, Gallice descriptorum, Johannis Southby de Carswell in com. Berk. per GUIL. SEGAR, Garterium. (10 Feb. 7 Car. I. 1631—2.) 214.

200. "The auncient armes of Nelston of Mawdisley in the county palatyne of Lancaster." 215.

Abstract of the grant of arms, by Sir GILBERT DETHICK, Garter, Clarencieux COOKE, and Norroy FLOWER, to Thomas Powle, clerk of the crown in Chancery *etc.* (7 May, 1569.) 215.

Neither has the arms tricked: the former is only a facsimile of Glover's signature (with the date 1587), almost all the signatures in this volume being so exactly represented. This article seems not to belong to the Berkshire collection, being entered here by Ashmole in a different manner from the rest, and (as also art. 202) at a later time.

201. Clarencieux COOKE's confirmation of arms, and grant of a crest, to Richard Choke of Avington in Berkshire. (4 July, 1576, 18 Eliz.) 216—218.

202. Grant of a crest, by Clarencieux COOKE, to John eldest son of John Quarles, late draper of London. (15 Feb. 1577—8, 20 Eliz.) 218—9.

Entered later than the rest, (see art. 200,) but having the arms tricked, as also have the following articles.

¶203. Exemplification or grant of arms, by CHRISTOPHER CARLYLE, Norroy, to Michael Poynant of London. (14 March, 1508—9, 24 Hen. VII.) 221—2.

See No. 840, art. 97.

204. Exemplification of the arms of John Tenant of Scotton, near Richmond in Yorkshire, by RICHARD SAINT-GEORGE, Norroy. (1 Apr. 1 Jac. I. 1613.) 223—5.

205. Augmentation of the arms of Sir William Armorer, first equerry of the great horse to the King, by Sir EDWARD WALKER, Garter. (8 July, 1662.) 226—7.

206. Grant of arms to James Smith of Bray in Berkshire, by EDWARD BYSSHE, Garter. (23 Jan. 1653.) 228—9.

207. Insignium exemplificatio, in gratiam Edwardi Hoby filii primogeniti D. Thomæ Hoby, per GILB. DETHYCK, Garterium. (10 Junii, 1570.) 270—2.

208. Grant of arms, by THOMAS HAWLEY, Clarencieux, to Thomas Bertie of Berested in Kent, captain of Hurst castle. (10 July, 4 Edw. VI.) 232—3.

"Ex Collectan: Rob: Glover Somers[t] p. 41."

209. "The copie of the restitution of the armes of Mildmay," or an exemplification thereof by ROBERT COOKE, Clarencieux, for Sir Walter Mildmay, chancellor of the Exchequer, declaring his descent from the time of King Stephen. (20 Aug. 1583.) 234—6.

"Ib: p: 116."

210. Exemplificatio insignium Matthæi Hutton, S. T. P. Decani Ebor., per GUIL. FLOWER, Norroy facta. (1 Maii, 1584, 26 Eliz.) 237—8.

Ibid. "p: 198."

211. Warrant of James Earl of SUFFOLK, Deputy Earl Marshal, requiring Norroy Dugdale to devise colors for the antient arms of Humphrey Smith of Farmington in Gloucestershire, and William Smith of London, grandsons of Humfry Smith, rector of Castle Eaton in Wiltshire, and to register them among the Benefactors to the Heralds' College (7 Oct. 1674); together with DUGDALE's certificate thereupon made, and the coat of arms. 239—40.

This article is by the same hand as the MS. No. 1097.

The latter half of this book is vacant, namely pp. 241—450, except 26 pages occupied by the following articles, which form a Supplement to the foregoing volume, No. 857.

(1.) Immediate warrant for letters patent of CHARLES II. granting to Sir Edw. Walker, Garter, an increase of fees on creations of Knights, Baronets, and Knights of the Bath. (7 Sept. 1660.) 275—9.

With the docquet and indorsements of entry at the Signet Office and Privy Seal Office. This document is not in Ashmole's handwriting, (as the following one is,) but seems to be by Walker himself.

(2.) "A coppy of [articles agreed on at] a chapter a°. 31. H. 8. for setling the rights of Garter, Clarenceux, and Norroy." (20 June, 1539.) 280—2.

"Ex autogr' penes Ed: Walker Garter." The three following articles are likewise noted.

(3.) "Declaracōn of the Officers of Arms, touching the rights of the Kings of Arms. a°. 4. Eliz." in a chapter holden before Tho. Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, 29 Jan. 1562. 286—90.

(4.) "To the right ho[ble]: the Earle of Shrewsbury, Earle Marshall of England. A briefe rehersall of the causes of the present disorder in the Office of Arms, and how the same may be remedyed." 291—9.

At the end are these notes:—"This delivered to the Earle Marshall at Sheffield Lodge on sunday the 3 of July 1580." "This is a true coppy of the fores[d] Petition written under the hand of ROBERT GLOVER, Somerset Herald, an originall whereof now remaineth in the handes of S[r]: Thomas Cotton Baronet, and this 3 of December 1634. was examined by us Will'm Le Neve, Norroy. W[m]: Penson, Lancaster. Edward Whitley." (See the Cottonian MS. *Faustina* E. I. f. 192 and f. 239.) Another copy is in No. 857, art. 207.

(5.) "The auncient customes of the Office of Arms:" or "Proofes that noe Officer[s] of Arms have right to any fees before their creacōn*." 295—6.

* So noted in the margin by Ashmole.

(6.) Resolution of the House of Lords, whereby "The Lady Dacres priviledge and peerage [was] not allowed, she having married a commoner." (4 July, 1661.) 296.

(7.) Orders concerning the arms of women, made "At a chapter holden by the Officers of Arms at Embroiderers Hall in London, A°: 4. Eliz." 297.

"MS. penes W[m]. Dugdale mil' Garter, fo. 13." See also No. 837, f. 224.

(8.) Explanations of the terms—*Filius naturalis, legitimus, spurius, nothus.* 297.

"Ibid."

(9.) "Coppy of the comission for the Office of

E: Marshall of England to the Lord Treasurer and others*. 14 Car. 2di." 298—300.

* Thomas Earl of Southampton (lord Treasurer), George Duke of Albemarle, Henry Marquess of Dorchester, Mountagu E. of Lindsey, Edward E. of Manchester, and Algernon E. of Northumberland; on the death of Henry Earl of Arundel. The date of this patent is not filled up.

No. 859.

Vol. V.—Eliæ Ashmolii Transcripta et Collectanea, ad Comitatus Staffordiensis Historiam et Antiquitates spectantia. Scilicet—

1. "Copia cujusdam Rotuli antiqui continentis diversas baronias, feoda militum tam domini Regis quam aliorum etc. facti tempore Henr: tertij ex: per Jo: Hill 21 Car. anno D'ni 1645." p. 1—45.

It is noted, at the beginning of the dorse (p. 25), that the original had been much gnawed by mice.

2. "Quædam extracta de Feodar: Libris et alijs Memorandis Scaccarij de feodis militum in com: Staff: liberand' collect. scutagij de excercitu Scotiæ anno primo Edwardi tertij a conquestu, pro informacione habend' de eisdem scutagijs levand' cum nominibus eorum qui tenuere dictas terras ad hunc diem, scilicet vicesimum sextum diem mensis Februarij xxxj°. anno Henrici octavi." 45—8.

3. "In Libro Feod' Milit: de Scaccario domini Regis composito et compilato de diversis Inquisicionibus ex officijs captis tempore regis Edwardi filij Henr: in custodia remanen'* Regis ibidem existent' inter alia continetur sic vid." 49—51.

* Read *Rememoratoris*. Compare the printed *Testa de Nevill*, p. 48.

4. "In Libro Feod' Milit' de tempore regis Edwardi primi vizt: de anno vicesimo quarto ejusdem regis, inter feoda quæ tenentur de rege in capite et de alijs diversis in com' Staff: secundum inquisicionem inde factam coram J: de Kirkeby tunc Thesaur: domini regis et socijs suis ad hoc assignatis per ipsum regem, in Scaccario d'ni regis ex parte Rememoratoris Thesaur. de recordo remanenti inter alia continetur." 51—7.

5. "In Libro Feodar' qui remanet ex parte Thesaur. in Scaccario. Feoda que de rege tenentur in capite, et de alijs diversis in com' Sallop: et Staff: secundum inquisiciones inde factas coram Rich'o de Staunford clerico et socijs suis ad hoc assig: per ipsum regem. *Edwardi primi anno xxiiij°.*"* 57—74.

* These last words are in the margin, between the two parts of this title.

6. Literæ patentes quibus pars Libri Feodorum Militum tempore Edw. I. compilati, penes Remem. Thes., recitatur "ad requisicionem Thome Domini Pagett." (2 Nov. 14 Eliz.) 75—7.

This article and the next one are noted as copied "Ex exemplif: sub sigillo Scaccarii penes prefatum Jo: Hill ar."

7. "Exemplificatio cujusdam recordi in itinere 21 Edwardi I. concernentis ecclesiam de Waleshall et capell: de Wodnesbury," per literas patentes. (15 Feb. 31 Hen. VI.) 77—9.

8. "In *Libro Nigro*, quondam Episcopo Cov: et Lich: spectanti, continetur prout inter alia sequitur:" scilicet, extenta maneriorum Ruggeley et Cannockberry, et perambulatio forestæ de Cannocke, anno 26 Edw. I. facta. 79—81—6.

"Ex collect' præfati Jo: Hyll ar." The following article was perhaps copied from the same.

9. "Placita Foreste de Canoke et Kenefare in com' Staff: apud Stafford. in octabis sancti Hillar: anno regni regis Edwardi quarto decimo, coram Rogero Extraneo, Petro de Leuche et Johanne filio Nigelli, Justic' ad eadem placita audiend' et terminand' assignatis." 86—91.

10. "Rentale de Alrewas factum eodem festo sancti Mich'is anno regni regis Edwardi 3ij a conquestu quinto decimo." Cum antiquis consuetudinibus villanorum ejusdem manerij. 91—100—7.

"Ex autogr' penes Jo: Hill ar." as also the two following articles.

11. Inquisitio post mortem Willielmi de Alrewiche, tenentis, in "Curia de Alrewas tenta die sabbati prox: ante festum conversionis sancti Pauli, a° r' R' Ed: 3ij: post conquestum 22°." 108.

12. De consuetudine bassæ tenuræ in Alrewas, scilicet, quod filius natu minimus (vel inter sorores minima) sit hæres. 108.

13. Fasciculus recordorum (seu excerpta e libro Domesday, placitis, inquisitionibus, et rotulis diversis) de maneriis de Hopewas, Wednesbury, Blocksich, Wiggenton, et Tamworth, per Johannem Hill primo collectus. 113—135^b.

14. Ordinance of Sir Walter Myldmay and Rob. Kellwaye, for the proper establishment of the collegiate church and free school, and "stipends for the preacher, curate[s] and schoolemaster of Tamworth." (22 June, 2 Edw. VI.) 136—7.

"Ex autogr' penes præfat' Jo: Hill."

15. Extracts of antient records "Transcribed from the Visitacōn Booke of Staffordshire, taken by S^r: Rich: St George an°: 1614, and marked C. 10." Namely—

(1.) Nomina tenentium in 'Staffordscire' e libro Domesday. 147.

(2.) Nomina eorum qui solverunt scutagium temporibus Hen. II. Ric. II. et Johannis; et feodorum certificationes e Libro Rubro Scaccarii. 147.

(3.) "Inquisitiones captæ [de feodis in com. Staff.] tempore regis Edwardi filij regis Henrici, quæ habentur pro evidentijs in Scaccario, et non pro recordo." 158.

Testa de Nevill, p. 46.

(4.) "Feoda Comitis Warwic: de baronia Henrici de Oilly." 159.

(5.) "Nomina illorum qui tenent 20 libratas terræ de Rege in capite vel de illis qui sunt infra ætatem, qui ex mandato regio [Alienoræ]

distringebantur per vicecomitem [R. de Grendon] ad transfretandum ad regem Hen: tertium in Vasconia contra regem Castiliæ" etc. (1253.) 160.

(6.) "Nomina illorum qui habent 15 libratas terræ et tenent per servicium militare, et milites non sunt, an°: regni regis Hen: 3tij [42,] 1256." 161.

(7.) "Nomina generosorum sive militum in comit: Stafford. tempore H. 3. vel E. primi" ex inquisitione de statu forestæ de Kinfare. 162.

(8.) Breve regis ad vic. Staff. quod omnes milites summoneat quod sint apud Westm. ad tractandum cum rege et proceribus: (9 Maij 17 Edw. [II.] cum nominibus militum et hominum ad arma per eundem vic. reportatis. 163—5.

16. Collectaneorum ex veteribus membranis, cartis, rotulisque penes Joh. Hill, et chartis ejus propriis, diversisque recordis, fasciculus, de manerio de Hopwas, et foresta de Cannok. 167—191.

17. Farther extracts from antient evidences and rentals*, relating to Hopwas and other places, with descents of the family of Comberford, *etc.* 199—209.

* "Ex autogr. penes Jo: Hill de Lich. ar." as also the next article.

18. "Be yt in mynd that here is a treue Inventorie of all the hornamts: belongynge unto St Georg[e]s auter, in the yeare of or Lord A° 1518. then being wardens of the foresaid St George, William Bothe and Robert Wilcox." 215.

19. Chartæ quatuor antiquæ "Ex coll: Jo: Hill ar." transcriptæ; scil.—

(1.) Roberti de Ferr. Com. Derb. confirmantis chartam matris ejus Margaretæ Comitissæ, de 9 acris in Barton, Richardo de Bosco-calumpniato clerico concessis. (6 Edw. I.) 217.

(2.) Edmundi filii R. Henr. III. de eisdem et aliis terris eidem Richardo confirmatis. (10 Edw. I.) 217.

(3.) Ejusdem de terris Roberto de Barthon clerico concessis. (14 Edw. I.) 218.

(4.) Thomæ Comitis Lancastriæ et Leycestriæ, Ric'o Holond de Barton, de estoveriis in foresta de Nedewode. (7 Edw. II. Gallice.) 219.

20. Notæ ex recordis de "Forest. de Cannok in com' Staff." cum stemmate Johannis Beaufo, a Philippo de Montgomery ballivo et seneschallo ejusdem forestæ orti. 223.

21. Charta Edwardi I. de boscis in foresta de Cannok cum pertin. Rogero de Meuland Episcopo Lich. concessis; cum metis eorundem. (28 Maij, anno 18.) 225—6.

Another copy is in No. 864, art. 1.

22. Chartæ sex transcriptæ "Ex Registro de Tuttebury penes Will: Com' Devon." 227—30.

These are numbers 299—301, ..., 221, and a note of 222, as they are also numbered in the account of an other Chartulary of Tuttesbury, (which is in the Heralds' Colledge,) in the printed Catalogue of the Arundel MSS. p. 123 and 120. The fourth charter was probably one of those lost in the mutilated place there mentioned.

The three last articles are written on three sheets of paper, inserted: the rest of this volume (more than half) is vacant. Farther collections of this kind are in Vol. x. No. 864.

No. 860.

Vol. VI. Historical and antiquarian gleanings, transcripts, and notes, from various records and manuscripts, collected by Elias Ashmole esq.

The principal contents of this volume fall under the following title, which Ashmole wrote on the first sheet of these miscellaneous collections.

I. "Miscellanea ex varijs scriptoribus collecta. 1657." pp. 1—203.

The principal articles contained in this collection are the following.

1. "The replicacōn against the clayme and tytle of [Richard] the Duke of Yorke, to the crowne of England and France, wch Richard put in his said clayme in the 39th: yeare of King Henry the sixth. *Here followeth the replicacōn made agt: the title and clayme.*" p. 1—2.

"Ex codice MS: Collectaneorum Roberti Gloveri, quondam Somerset Heraldi, scilicet Miscelaniorum Lib: i. fo: 24."

2. Breve de plena seisina manerii de Screvelsby in com. Linc. reddenda Johannæ quæ fuit uxor Thomæ de Lodelowe, et Margaretæ de Lodelowe uxori Johannis Dymmok. (7 Apr. 23 Edw. III.) 2—3.

"Ex codice MS: Collectaneorum Roberti Gloveri [etc.], scil: Miscelaniorum Lib: 5."

3. Brevis historia sedis episcopalis Lich. et Cov. usque ad Rogerum de Meuland: inc. "Episcopi Leich: et Coventriæ, ex Registro Galfridi Prioris de Coventre. *Petrus. Hic tempore regis Willielmi Bastard.*" 3.

"Ex præfato codice MS: Miscell: Rob: Gloveri."

4. A short legendary history of the Isle of Man: beg. "Insula de Man. *Be it remembred that one Nanaman Mackclere, a paynim, was the first inhabitor.*" 4.

"Ex alio codice MS: [etc.] Gloveri, vizt: Miscellaniorum Lib. 1."

5. Excerpta quædam "Ex chronographia Sigeberti Gemblacensis monachi," (de Guil. Conq.), "Ex Roberti de Torineio Abbatis Beccensis coenobij" historia, et e Thoma Walsinghamio. 5—6.

Probably Glover's extracts.

6. Collectanea quædam, heraldica et genealogica, ex antiquis chronicis. 6—7.

"Ex præfato MS: Miscel: Rob. Gloveri."

7. Notabilia quædam e Chronico Regum Manniæ, e Chronico et Registro de Tinemouthe, "Ex

fragmentis historiæ Scotiæ," "Ex genealogia Comit: Richmondiæ," et e Registro Westmonasterii. 7—9.

"Ex alio codice MS. [etc.] GLOVERI, scil^t Miscellaniorum Lib: 2."

8. Stylus regalis, prout a conquisitione Reges Angliæ (usque ad Edw. VI.) solebant sese nuncupare. 9—10.

9. Diversa quædam ex historiis tum MS. tum impressis, GLOVERI annotata. 10—12.

10. "Provisio domini H. filij Regis Johannis et magnatum suorum facta apud Windesor, [per literas patentes, 9 Maij,] a°: r: sui 40, de die excrescente in anno bissextili, qualiter computabitur." 19.

11. "Placitum insigne de diabolo vendito" per Johannem de Ithen Roberto de Roderham, ligato 'in quodam ligamine.' (11 Edw. III.) 19.

"Ex libro rotulorum curiæ m' de Hatfield (juxta insula[m] de Axholme) in com: Ebor."

12. Abstract of the testament of Sir Ralph Basset of Drayton, dated on "The sonday after St Hillary, 1389." 33.

"E Libro vocat' Courtney." This article and the four following are among extracts "Ex Miscell: GLOVERI, L. 1. fo: 41. b" —124^b.

13. Epitaphium Guil. Canynges, mercatoris Bristoliensis. 33, 138.

"In St Maries of Radcliff church wth in the libertie but without the walles of Bristoll." Two copies.

14. Story about "The originall of ye family of ye Russells," subscribed "W. DARELL." 34.

15. Chartarum regiarum et aliarum quarundam, "Ex magno Registro Ducatu[i] Lancastriæ spectante," abbreviatio. 35—6.

16. Charta R. Hen. II. de pardonatione per Matildam Imp. concessa Henrico de Lascy. 36.

"Ex chartis inventis in castello de Pountfrett."

17. Charta de Novo Templo concesso Adomaro de Valencia, Comiti Pemb. (23 Mar. 15 Edw. II.) 50.

18. Breve "De ponte Novi Templi London. reparando," per Priorem Hosp. S. Joh. Jerusalem. (10 Mar. 28 Edw. III.) 76.

19. Breve "Pro Rege de terra de Man" in possessionem Antonii Dunelm. Episcopo danda. (28 Junij, 35 Edw. I.) 102.

20. Inquisitio post mortem Matildis uxoris Henrici de Percy, Comitis Northumbr. (22 Rich. II.) 105—6.

With this marginal note, "Arma de Lucy portanda per Percy."

21. E rotulis publicis excerpta quamplurima, quæ ad familiam de Courtney spectant. 105—112.

22. Excerpta "Ex codice MS: Collectaneorum ROBERTI GLOVERI, D." litera notato. 112—115.

That volume is now No. 848 in this collection.

23. Account of the antient custom "Of the bacon at Dunmowe Priory" in Essex; including the translation of a record* of three persons who obtained the same, in 7 Edw. IV., 23 Hen. VI., and in 1510. p. 116—7.

* "*M^d q^d quidam Stephanus Samuell, de Ayston parva in com' Essex.* wch being in Latyn entred in the booke wch belonged to the house [of Dunmow,] I have thus Englished." This article (p. 22. b.") and the three following were taken "Out of a booke in Bibl. Hatton. being a Collecc̄on from severall rolls of armes &c: and formerly belonging to S^r: Hen: St George, Norroy K^g of armes."

24. Pedigree showing the two husbands of Winifred daughter of Sir Hen. Poole, Lord Montague. 117.

Ibid. "fo: 322."

25. Alphabetical list of "The baronies of the nobility of England, [showing] in what counties they are." 118—9.

"Ex eod. libro, fo: 81."

26. Topographical list of "The castles in England and Wales, and in what counties they are." 120—121.

"Ibid. "fo: 112."

27. E rotulis publicis transcripta et annotata, quæ ad man. de Yatingden et alia loca familiasque comitatus Berk. spectant. 127—134.

28. Inscriptions and arms on the tombs of Richard Danvers (ob. 17 Jul. 1517)*, Hier. Benalius (ob. 4 Mar. 1583)†, William Thynne (ob. 10 Aug. 1546)†, and Robert de Veer, Earl of Oxford‡. 139.

* "In the round walke before the west dore in the Temple church."

†† "In the church in [*read* of] Berking neere Towerhill."

‡ "In Hatfield Brodeoke church."

29. Abstract of Sir Edward Walgrave's testament. (20 Sept. 1544.) 139.

E libro "Pyning 43."

30. "Feoffamentum factum per cultellum:—"

"In M^r: S^t: Georges white booke, neere the midle. Per istum cultellum Albericus de Ver 3us feoffavit Priorem et conventum de Hatfeild Regis alias Brodeoke, de omnibus decimis in villa prædicta, habend. a festo assumpcionis beatæ Mariæ virginis a°. 1135. in puram et perpetuam elemosinam." 139.

31. Assisa "De contemptu judicis et curiæ Regis," contra Willielmum de Brewes. 141—2.

"Placita coram R. termino Michaelis a° 33 E. 1. finiente et a° 34 E. 1. incipiente; Anglia, ro. 75." Other curious extracts from the Plea Rolls occur hereabout; see also p. 169, 177, &c.

32. Indentura "De bonis Johannis Cade, alias dicti Mortimer, proditoris." (21 Jul. 28 Hen. VI.) 161.

Abstracted "Out of a yellow booke in the Excheq^r in M^r: Agards hands, thus indorsed ⋊ towards the end thereof."

33. Note of Scottish records delivered into the Exchequer by John Harding* of Kyme, 15 Nov. 36 Hen. VI. p. 186.

* The poet. From the same 'yellow booke.'

34. "Sacramentum militum balnei. *Yee shall sweare.*" 200.

35. Assisa "De prolocutione mortis Regis." 202.

"Placita apud Westm. in oct. sancti Mich: a° 9 H. 3. ro. 13."

36. Excerpta de nummis, insigniis et nobilitate Scotorum, e Jo. Leslæo de rebus gestis Scotorum*. 203.

* Romæ, 1578, 4to, pp. 114, 85, 227, 70.

The smaller extracts consist of notes relative to the descents and inheritances of eminent families (among which that of Chaucer may be named),—to great offices of state, knighthood, seals both royal and private,—instances of curious old words, especially all terms describing measures of land (as *hida, bovata, carrucata*, etc.),—and facts relative to the town, cathedral, and ecclesiastics of Lichfield, and the castle and town of Windsor.

The following is a list of the principal *sources* of these collections, beside what have been already quoted. Those between pages 35—105 seem to have been made from the records by Ashmole himself, and are chiefly from the Patent Rolls and Close Rolls: but what follow p. 104 bears constant references to letters and double numbers, as "F. $\frac{89}{49}$," "AA. $\frac{225}{116}$," which seem to relate to papers in Lord Hatton's collection.

"Ex libro censuali, vulgo Domesday." 12—13, 15, &c.
"In libro intitulato Le Grand Coustumier du pais et duche de Normandie, cap. 28, in addicione." 14.
Rotuli Chartarum. 14, *et passim.*
—— Patentium. 14, *et passim.*
—— Originalium, 14, *et passim.*
Placita Coronæ, Placita de Banco, &c. 14, 25, *et passim.*
"Out of Mr: Bostoc[k] his booke." 15.
"Ex libro [ecclesiæ] collegiatæ beatæ Mariæ Warwick, fo: 16. Out of Talbots booke in Mr: St: Georges possession." 15.
Ex historia Joh. Rowse, 15, (vide et p. 11,) 161.
"E Gervasio Tilburiensi, vulgo The Black Booke, in Mr: Agards office in the Exchequr." 16.
Rotuli Liberationum, 17, *et passim.*
Memoranda sive Communia Scaccarii. 17, *et passim.*
"Ex prima parte Registri monasterij de Furneys in com: Lanc: fo: 41." 17, 18.
Rotuli Romæ. 18.
"Ex Registro Prioratus de Dunstable, penes Robertum Cotton militem." 20.
Rotuli Vasconiæ, 21, *et passim.*
"Ex Registro de Croyland, fo: 2." 21.
——— in Ducat: Lanc: fo. 37." 21.
Rotuli Parliamentorum, 22—24.
Inquisitiones post mortem, seu Escaetria. 25, 26, *et passim.*
"Out of ye great Booke of Tenures in Mr Osbornes office." 25.
"Cestria. In compoto Johannis de Brunham receptoris domini E. Ducis Cornub. et Comitis Cestr. 14 Dec: a° 16 E. 3. usque ann. 17 E. 3. In the Pipe Office in a rowle there." 26.
Fines. 26, *et passim.*
"Ex libro Abbatiæ de Kirkestall, a black booke in ye Dutchy Office." 27.
"Ex Registro de Malmesbury, penes Ra: Starky a°: 1623." 27.
Rotuli Clausarum. 28, 29, *et passim.*
"Ex Registro Burgi sancti Petri, alias Peterborough, fo: 151. a." 28.
"Chartæ sive munimenta de Bolingbrok &c: in com' Linc: in pixide magna signa[ta] hac litera 'A.' In the Dutchy Office." 28.
"Ex Com[m]entarijs Angliæ JOHANNIS LAYLANDI." 33.
"In the Dutchy, in a booke of Daventre in Northamtonshire." 34.
Extractæ Donationum. 40—1, *et passim.*
"Ex baga super qua inscribitur De cartis tangentibus libertates de diversis monaster. et al. With Mr Agard." 126, 133.
"Ex Libro Rubro in Scaccario, ex parte Remem' R. fo: 16. inter Leges R. H. primi, cap. 7." 148—9, 151.
"Billæ signatæ annis 1, 2, & 3 H. 8." 153. Annis 10—13 Hen. VII. 180.
"Ex libro magno penes Arthurum Agard, de transcriptis chartarum diversorum regum et aliorum, fol. 196" etc. 158.
Liber A or B in the Chapter House?
Chartæ Antiquæ. 181.
"Extractæ finium Cancellariæ." 185.

II. Collectanea e rotulis publicis, de moneta Anglica, de cambiis regiis eorumque custodibus, deque monetariis; de jocalibus regiis; et de mineris in Anglia. 211—272, 275.

Among these are the following articles:—

1. "Epitome successionum regum Westsaxoniæ, ex antiquo scripto in pergameno, scripto tempore Regis R. I. *Insulam Brithanniæ lx. annis ante nativitatem Domini Gaius Julius Cæsar cum magna classe.*" 211—4.

"Ex codice MS. Miscell. ROBERTI GLOVERI, lib: 2. fo: 153." Ending—*et Rex eum hac carta confirmavit.*

2. Extracts from a Chronicle of London (MS. Cott. Vitell. A. XVI.) relating to the value of foreign money. 243—4.
3. Excerpta e Rotulis Pat. de arte alchimica exercenda. 245—6.
4. Commendatio regia in gratiam Rogeri de Baketon, ord. præd. in facultate theol. incepturi. (28 Mar. 5 Edw. II.) 247.

From the Close Roll, m. 8. Ashmole supposed that this document related to "Frier Bacon." Pages 241—8 are 2 sheets of smaller paper, misplaced where they now stand.

III. 1. "A new ballad made of a high and mighty controversy betweene two Cheshire Knights. 1673." 273—4.

The same as No. 836, art. 183, which see. This copy is by Ashmole's hand.

2. "Hec lectio, *Adest tempus o venerande*, legenda est extra hostium ecclesie Christi Cant: ab Archidiacono eiusdem ecclesie, capa serica induto, videlicet feria 5ta in cena Domini post horam 9am in reconsiliacione penitencium." 277—278.

"Transcribed out of an old vell: MS: belongs to the Archdeacon of Cant: and lent me by his grace the Archbp: of Cant: 1° Ap. 1682."

3. P. Gregorii ...."Bulla de denarijs sancti Petri," ad archiepiscopos et clerum Angliæ, quantum pecuniæ ab unaquaque diocesi colligi debuit ostendens. (Urb. vet., 10 cal. Maij, anno 2.) 278—279.

"Ibid: fo: 20. a." See the next article.

4. "De denarijs sancti Petri sic reperitur in Cronicis scriptum:"—

"Anno gratie DCCCLVIJmo Adelphus pater Aluredi regis primus monarcha concessit solvi singulis annis Rome trescentas mancussas que taliter dividerentur ibidem. videlicet centum mancusse in honorem sancti Petri specialiter ad luminare ecclesie sue Romane: et centum mancusse in honorem sancti Pauli eadem de causa. Preterea centum mancussas universali pape precepit annis singulis exhiberi ad suas elemosinas ampliandas, presidente tunc temporis Leone papa iiijto.

"Et sciendum est quod *mancussa* et *marca* accipiebantur tunc temporis pro eodem. Et sit [*leg.* sic] singulis annis de denarijs beati Patri solvebantur ab Anglis ccc. marce.

"Item de quantitate summe predicte a singulis dioc: regni Anglie particulariter colligende constat per Bullam superius annotatam, que fuisse creditur Gregorij pape *Quarti*. Et continent summe scripte in dicta Bulla ccc. mar. vjs. viijd." p. 279.

5. "Denarij sancti Petri in dioc. Cant. singulis annis colligendi." 280—5.

6. Excerpta e Rotulis Scotiæ (uti vocantur), annorum 8 et 9 Edwardi III. in Turri London. 291—326.

These Rolls have been published, in two volumes folio.

7. "The customes of Crendon mannor in com. Buck." in the form of "Articles of agrement quadripartite indentyd," (7 March, 5 and 6 Ph. and Mary,) between the three joint lords of that manor. 327—8.

Published hence in the fifth volume of the *Collectanea Topographica*, 1837, 8vo.

8. Warrant for the Lord Keeper Bridgeman to seal a writ for the removal of the rolls of the court of Common Pleas into the Exchequer (5 Dec. 1667); and the writ thereupon issued. (. . .* Dec. 19 Car. II.) 329—330.

* Dated on the 16th, in the copy printed in App. F. to the Report of the Select Committee appointed to view the Cottonian Library, in 1732. See also Supplement xxiii. subjoined to Mr. Cooper's "Papers and Documents relating to the evidence of certain witnesses examined before the Select Committee" on the Record Commission (1837, 8vo.), p. 418—9. This article is written by the same hand as No. 1097.

9. Excerpta e prima parte Rotuli Patentium, anno 2 Ric. II. scilicet—

331.] "Pro Johanne Cray," *m.* 24.
"Pro Thoma de Percy, de confirmacione," *m.* 27.
332.] "Pro Willielmo Comite Sarum," *m.* 36.
334.] "Pro Johanne Duce Lanc." *m.* 42.
336.] "Pro Nicholao de Audley," *m.* 44.
338.] "Pro Philippa uxore Roberti de Veere filii Thome de Veer nuper Comitis Oxon." *m.* 45.
339.] "Pro Guichardo Dangle, Comite Huntyngdon." *m.* 46.

Excerpta e prima parte Rotuli Patentium, anno 17 Ric. II. scilicet—

341.] "Pro Otone Maundell chivaler," *m.* 15.
342.] "Pro Petro de Courtenay chivaler." *m.* 16.
343.] "De controfactoribus monete Regis arestandis," *m.* 13 *d.*
344.] "De maeremio Regis cariando," *m.* 24 *d.*
345.] "De apostata capiendo," *m.* 20 *d.*

Excerpta e prima parte Rotuli Patentium, anno 7 Henr. VI. scilicet—

345.] "Pro Duce Glouc." custode Novæ Forestæ constituto." *m.* 16.
346.] "De contrarotulatore parvæ custumæ constituto." *m.* 17.

Excerpta e Rotulo Clausarum, anno 8 Edw. II. scilicet—

347.] "Pro Nicholao de Audelee," *m.* 6.
"Pro Rogero de Chaundos et Matill. uxore eius, de dote," *m.* 10.
348—9.] "Pro Rogero de Mortuo Mari de Chirk." *m.* 14.

10. Stemma, competitorum cognationem exhibens post mortem Davidis Regis Scotiæ, secundum Polydorum; et alterum secundum Buchananum. 350.

11. "Literæ quas Comites et Barones Angliæ miserunt Papæ, super negotia Scotorum." (Lincolniæ, 12 Feb. 1300.) 351—7.

Copied, and the arms of their seals tricked, "Ex codice MS. Miscellaniorum R: Gloveri, Li: 2. f: 113. b. Vide exempl: eiusd: penes Camer: Scacc." This is the well known document printed in the *Fœdera*, etc.

12. "Articuli extracti a litera Regis Angliæ [EDWARDI I.] directa Papæ prædicto ad sustinend. hujus judicium latum secundum dictas leges Angliæ super forisfactura terræ Scotiæ prædictæ. *Postmodum autem.*" 358.

In fine, "Hic multa desunt dilacerata, et multum mutilata [in] originali." Seemingly copied from the same MS.: it may be also found in the *Fœdera.*

13. "Pro Mariscallatu:" scil. R. RICARDI II. charta de officio Marescalli Angliæ et honore Comitis Marescalli concessis Thomæ Comiti Nottingham et hæredibus masculis. (12 Jan. anno 9.) 359.

"Ex codice MS. Miscel: R: Gloveri Li: 1. fo: 11. b." Also the next article.

14. "Pro loco in Parliamento" proximo post Ducem Exoniæ, Johanni Duci Norfolciæ concesso, in fine confirmationis literarum patentium R. Ricardi II. (11 Mar. 23 Edw. IV.*) 259.

* The first word "*Henricus*" must be a mistake for *Edwardus;* for John Howard was not a Duke in the reign of Henry VI. and he was slain at Bosworth field, before the accession of Henry VII.

15. "Pro officio Pincernæ," historiola de progenie et hæreditate Willelmi de Albeney, inc. *Nota quod diu antequam ullus Comes Arundell in Anglia fuit;* et alia, quod vera hæreditas ejusdem officii non fuit in Johanne Comite Arundelliæ, qui obiit anno 6 Hen. III. inc. *Item quasi omnes hæredes.* 360—1.

From "fo: 18 b." of the same MS.

16. Charta qua Walterus de Lascy, Hugo de Mortuomari, Joh. de Munem', et Walterus de Clifford, plegios erga R. Henricum se constituerunt, pro fideli servitio Walteri de Bello Campo. [1 Hen. III.?] 361.

17. Charta qua Walterus de Clifford pater, et Walterus filius, dederunt molendinum de Frantona, cum terra, et salinam in Wichia, ecclesiæ et sanctimonialibus de Godestowe. 362.

Both these charters are dateless; and were copied from "fo: 143. b" of the same MS., with the seals tricked.

18. "Linea progenialis de Moubray, Comitibus Nottingham et Mareschallis, ex Registro abbatiæ de Furnes in com: Lancastr. *Memorandam quod tempore Willielmi Conquestoris erat quidem miles in Anglia.*" 363—5.

"Lib: ibidem fo: 26. b."

19. "Tangentia Parliament. Cestriæ, ex libro antiquo." A petition to the King, from the prelates, barons, and other inhabitants of Cheshire, against the invasion of their privileges, as a county palatine, by the levying of a subsidy therein without the consent of their own Parliament. 366—8.

"Ex codice MS: R: Gloveri, Li. 2. f: 33. b."

20. Account of the castles and lordships annexed unto the principality of Chester, "Anno 21 R: 2. in Parl. Westm." 368—9.

"Ex codice MS: Gloveri, Lib. 1. fo. 91."

21. Genealogical extracts out of a petition of the

coheirs of Edmund Earl of Kent, "Anno 9 H: 6." 369.

Ibid. "fo: 91. b."

22. "Hic sequitur* nomina dominorum et generosorum existencium cum Johanne rege Angliæ in patria Pictavie et habuerunt scutagium ibidem, videlicet a°: 16 regni sui, prout patet inter evidentias regis Rotho:* 16 a^i regis qui remanet in Turri Londoniarum custodiend. Et nota quod per declaracionem istorum cognominorum* potest haberi certa notitia de antiquis generosis Angliæ cum rege euntibus." 370—2.

*** Sic pro *sequuntur*, *rotulo*, *cognominum*. This article is also headed "Memorand: de scutagio Pictaviæ. i. Vasconiæ," and was copied from "fo: 6. b." of the same MS.: another copy by Glover is in No. 825, f. 49—50. It has been taken from the Close Roll of the 16th year of King John: see the printed volume, (fol. 1833.) pp. 200—1.

23. "Nomina occisorum in bello commisso apud Stryvelin, per Scotos, a°: 1314, regni regis E: 2: 14." Et "Nomina valencium nobilium Angliæ [qui fuerunt] capti ibidem apud Strivelyn a°: 1314, et incarcerati sub custodia Roberti Le Bruse regis Scotiæ, an°: regni regis E. 2. 14." 372—3.

Ibid. "fo: 7."

24. "Nomina comitum baronum et banerettorum adhunc* in Anglia scribentium epistolam Papæ super donacionibus ecclesiarum per antecessores eorundem dominorum, anno Christi 1309, et anno 3 r. r. Ed: secundi." 373—4.

* Leg. *adtunc?* Ibid. "fo: 7. b."

25. Nomina eorum quos occisit, "Anno 15 r. r. Ed: secundi, die ♂^is 17 calend. Aprilis, ad pontem de Borebryg, dominus Andreas de Harkele miles cum sua potentia, tenens partem Hugonis domini de Le Spencer," etc. 374—5.

Ibid. "fo: 8." Compare No. 831, ii. 2.

26. "De exilio extra regnum Angliæ Hugonis Spenser patris et Hugonis filij sui. *Memorand. a°: r. r. Ed: 2:* 14. *apud Shyrburn factum fuit juramentum dominorum infrascriptorum in causa et querela Comitis Herefordiæ*" etc. 375—376.

27. "Nomina ambassiatorum Angliæ miss: domino Papæ a°: Domini 1245. r. r. H: 3. [29] de gravaminibus et exactionibus pecuniæ per procuratores Romæ in Anglia, ultra modum seu mensuram." 376.

28. "Nomina valentium dominorum et militum viventium an°: 21. r. r. Henrici filij regis Johannis in com' Sussex." et "a°: 20 r. r. Ed: primi." 277.

Ibid. "fo: 9."

29. R. Henrici VI. literæ patentes, per quas insignia nobilitatis concessit Collegio suo Regio Cantabrigiensi. (1 Jan. anno 27.) 377—8.

With the arms tricked. Ibid. "fo: 25. b."

30 "Carta regis Stephani de libertate totius ecclesiæ Anglicanæ, quæ ostendi non debet nisi fratribus et benevolentibus propter quædam infrascripta." (Oxon. A.D. 1136, anno regni 1.) 379—80.

The above title (from "fo: 12" of the same MS.) was indorsed on an original of this charter, "Sub magno sigillo dicti regis in cera alba cum appendicijs ex pergamena, quæ iam custoditur penes Magistrum Brooke de Madley in com' Salop' armigerum: qui accom[m]odavit mihi ut transcriberem, 22 Jan: 1576. apud Tonge in dicto com." It is printed among the other Charters of Liberties, in the authentic edition of the Statutes of the Realm, (vol. I. p. 3,) from an original in Exeter Cathedral.

31. "Nomina dominorum banerettorum et militum de com' Norff. et Suffolciæ qui obierunt sine herede masculo, viventibus temporibus* E. 3. R: 2. et H: 4. per relacionem Thomæ Erpingham militis." 381.

* Sic.

32. "Nomina aliorum militum qui obierunt in Norfolcia sine hærede masculo, a temporibus regum R: 2. H: 4. H: 5. et H. 6." 382.

33. "Nomina generosorum virorum manentium iuxta villam Bristoll, videlicet in comitatibus de Somerset et Gloucestriæ, temporibus regum Edwardi tertij et Ricardi secundi, quorum arma sunt picta in claustro fratrum Augustinorum Bristolliæ." 382.

These three articles are from f. 39 of the same MS., and seem to have been taken by Glover from some MS. of William de Worcestre's not now extant: they are not contained in the MS. published by Nasmith under the title of Worcestre's *Itinerarium*, (Cantabr. 1778, 8vo.) nor are they noticed in his Catalogue of Abp. Parker's MSS., among which that one is preserved.

34. "Licentia data per [Robertum] dominum de Tateshale, pro remocione abbatiæ de Kirkstede." 383.

From Glover's MS. "Lib: 2. fo: 160."

35. "Carta H: 2. antequam in regem sublimaretur, facta Ranulpho Comiti Cestriæ ejus nominis secundo." 384—5.

From Glover's MS. "Lib: 1. fo: 121." This charter is published in Rymer's *Fœdera*, I. 12.

36. Charta Ranulphi Comitis Cestriæ, donationes antecessorum suorum ecclesiæ S. Werburgæ Cestrensi confirmans, "in anniversario die Hugonis Comitis patris mei." 385.

Ibid. "fo: 121. b." also the following article.

37. "Hugo Comes Cestriæ et uxor eius fundaverunt monasterium sanctæ Werburgæ Cestriæ, et hij fuerunt testes cartæ dictæ fundacionis." 386.

38. Curious extracts, chiefly relating to the antiquities of families and places in Herefordshire, including a pedigree of Toenia or Todeney, "Ex Collect: [Silæ*] Taylor gen' in Lib: D." (ff. 18—176.] 386—9.

* The name is here omitted by Ashmole: but see the note on No. 43.

39. "Primæ appellationes baronum, ex summonitionibus Parliamenti," ab anno 49 Hen. III. ad 9 Edw. IV. p. 390—6.

"Ex autogr: penes Johannem Vincent gen. 9 June 1660."

40. Consuetudo histrionum ad nundinas Tutteburiæ. 397.

Antient form of homage at Tuttebury. 397.

"Ex Registro de Tuttesbury, penes Will: Comitem Devon." See also the Arundel MS. quoted under No. 859, art. 22.

41. Excerptum "Ex libro MS: vocato Domesday," de terris quam tenuit Gislebertus de Venables. 397.

42. Account of the disinterment of the remains of S. John of Beverley, in 1664, with an exact copy of the inscription found on a leaden plate, recording the fire in 1188, and the depositing of his relics in 1197. p. 398.

43. "Figure of a seale ring weighing about an ounce and half, said to be S^t Jo: of Beverlies: but I see not upon what ground." 401.

This is an impression in red wax on a small paper inserted opposite to the foregoing article; on which Ashmole has farther noted, "No ring found in his grave 1664."

44. Notes of the "Archb^p: of Cant: death and buriall" (9 and 16 Nov. 1677), and the entrance of the French ambassador into London. (27 Nov. 1677.) 400.

45. Excerpta curiosa e Rotulis Placitorum coram Rege, temporibus Edwardi II. et III. 401—6.

Excerptum e Rot. "Claus. 14 H. 3. m. 9. De quodam homine et ux: eius dimittendis per plevinam." 406.

46. Scriptum indentatum de redditu 20 librarum, per Willielmum Say, magistrum et confratres hospitalis S. Antonii London. concesso, e maneriis de Valence et Esthalle in Essex, Henrico Sampson præposito et scholaribus Collegii regalis de Oreall in Oxonia. (20 Nov. 30 Hen. VI.) 407—9.

47. "Extract "Out of a MS. intituled *Itinerarium ad Windsor*, written by Will: Fleetewood esq^r. Recorder of London;" chiefly relating to "a booke wherein the speciall Lawes of the Crowne were written, the wch booke did remaine alwaies in the custody of the lorde Chiefe Justice of England," but was then lost. 409—410.

48. Regis epistola ad Papam "pro Rogero de Northburgh archid. Rich." (27 Aug. 14 Edw. II.) 417—8.

Alia excerpta ex eodem "Rot: Romæ, ab a° 10 E. 2. usque ad 15." et e Rot. Claus. anni 2 Edw. II. p. 418.

49. Annotata quædam e Rotulis Claus. de annis 1, 2, et 13 Hen. IV. et 2 Hen. V. p. 419.

50. Literæ binæ Florentii Hollandiæ Comitis, cæterorumque regni Scotiæ competitorum, per quas Edwardi I. regis Angliæ judicio sese submiserunt, et in eum qui regnum obtenturus esset consenserunt. (Norhami, die Mart. post asc. 1290.) 421, 421—3.

A fair copy, of the XVIth century, on a sheet of paper.

51. The testament of Lewys Clyforth, dated 17 Sept. 1404, partly in English, and partly in Latin; with the act of probate annexed. (5 Dec. 1404.) 425—6.

An office-copy, certified by Rob. Erswell, notary public, and by William Le Neve, Norroy, and Edward Whitley; on a sheet of paper inserted.

52. Annotata quædam e Rot. Pat. et Claus. tempore Edw. III. p. 431.

53. Augmentatio portionis Hugonis et Johannis capellanorum in Domo Conversorum London. (12 Dec. 50 Hen. III.) et alia quædam e Rot. Claus. 433.

Written by a different hand: the next article is added by Ashmole on the same page.

54. Progenies Gilberti de Arches baronis de Grove in com. Nott. 433.

Showing the ancestry of the family of Hersy, 1570.

55. "Expositio vocabulorum, quæ vocabula continentur in charta Huntingdoniæ. *Sok. Hoc est secta de hominibus*" etc. 435—6.

"In Ducatu Lancastriæ ex libro de Dauentre, fo: 3. b: et 4. 8." Ashmole's reference is to a book marked "D. $\frac{413}{285}$."

56. Breve "Pro Guidone de Bello Campo Com' Warr." ad inquirendum de mesuagio in Suthampton. (1 Mar. 8 Edw. II.) 437—8.

E Rot. "Claus. anno 8 E. 2. m. 15."

57. "Extente feod. milit. in com. Warwici, fact. apud Warr. coram W. de Merteyn die martis prox. ante festum sancti Gregorij anno" 55 Hen. III. de tenementis Joh. de Lodbroke, Ad. de Napton, Joh. Spigurnell, Ernoldi de Bosco, Will. de Harcurt, Tho. de Caumvile, Tho. le Marescall et Hen. Murdoc. 439.

"Esch. 55 H. 3. n° 36."

58. Literæ patentes "De contrarotulatore constituto," sc. Joh. Beaufitz," (21 Nov.) et "De ratificacione [Willielmi] Crowlond" custodis lib. capellæ S. Edmundi de Derteford. (28 Jan.) 440.

"Pat. 21 H. 6. pars 1^a m. 8" et 12.

59. "Draught of a marble gravestone, digged up in the sellar of the Queenes Arms taverne in S^t: Martins le Grand, London, a°. 1672." (*etc.*) 442.

"Taken by me the 8 of May 1673. *E. A.*" The inscription around this coffin-lid is, "✠WS: RE. PAR: CI: ASSE: . . . PVR: LALME: LA[V]REN" . . . . .

60. Facsimile of the following inscription:—

"✠ Hic jacet Wi[llelmus] filius Walteri Ajencuriensis consanguinei Remigii episcopi Lincolniensis qui hanc ecclesiam fecit. Prefatus Willelmus regia styrpe progenitus dum in curia regis Will. filii magni regis Will. qui Angliam conquisivit aleretur ii. [kal.] Novemb. obiit." 443.

It is in large capital letters, of the eleventh or twelfth century.

61. Charta Willelmi de Albineia pincernæ regis, decimam villæ suæ de Elham etc. concedens ecclesiæ Roffensi. 445.

"Ex Registro Roffensi cap. 52°." See Hearne's *Textus Roffensis*, (1720, 8vo.) p. 173.

62. Charta regis Henrici [I.] confirmans donationes Willelmi [de Albineio] pincernæ suæ mo-

nasterio de Wymondham, ratificata per R. Henricum VI. (5 Feb. anno 16.) 445.

"Patent. de anno 16° H. 6. pˢ 1ª mˢ 8." In a note is added the following epitaph of the founder at Wymondham :—

"Hunc Pincerna locum fundavit, et hic jacet ille
Quæ dedit huic domui, jam sine fine tenet."

63. Excerpta "Ex Libro Rubeo in Scaccario ex parte Rememoratoris Regis," (ff. 53, 84—5, et 115,) de Willelmo de Albineia, Comite Arundelliæ, regis pincerna. 446—7.

64. Quædam de Gaufrido de Mandevilla, et Willelmo de Harundell pincerna, quæ reginam Adelidem habuit uxorem : inc. *Seditionis tempore.* 448.

"Ex Registro Monasterij de Waltham, cap: 29°."

65. "De officio Pincernariæ quod habet "Liber Rubeus in Scaccario fol: 232, [ubi] de servitijs baronum et aliorum tempore coronationis. *Anno vicesimo regis Henrici fil: regis Johannis coronata fuit Alianora regina fil. Comitis Provinciæ apud Westm. die dominica ante purificationem*" etc. 449.

66. Quædam de serjantia manerii de Bilsington in com. Kant. quod ad officium pincernæ pertinuit. 450.

"Ex libro composito tempore regis Edwardi primi, de diversis inquisitionibus antiquitus captis," (scil. Libro vocato *Testa de Nevill*); et e Placitis coronæ coram Joh. de Berwick et aliis, 21 Edw. I.

67. De relevio Roberti filii et hæredis Rogeri de Monte Alto, et servitiis ab eo Regi præstandis pro terris suis; ubi de maneriis de Keninghall, Wymundham et Bukenham, quæ tenebantur per serjantiam pincernariæ. 451—4.

Copied from the *Memoranda* of the King's Remembrancer in the Exchequer, "Communia de termino sancti Hillarij, anno 31° Edw. primi. Fines, manucaptiones &c. rot. 1. Norf."

68. De manerio de W[o]lbedinge, tento per serjantiam portandi vexillum regis per medium Sussex. 454.

E "Rotulo Raggemannorum de com: Sussex tempore Regis E. I. anno incerto." This entry may be found in the printed *Rotuli Hundredorum*, II. 212, with the same blank for a word as in this MS.

69. Narratio de coronatione R. Edwardi II. (ubi de servitio Comitis Arundelliæ); inc. *Memorandum quod die dominica prox. post festum sancti Petri in cathedra, anno Domini* 1307, *anno videlicet bis[s]extili, concurrente litera dominicali* ƒ. 455.

E Rot. "Claus. de anno 1° E. 2di."

70. "Some observacōns and rules collected out of the Journalls of the House of Commons in the reignes of E: 6. Q. Mary, Q. Eliz: and King James," touching the privileges and authority of the House. 456—8.

71. Historiola de proceribus et militibus qui ad insulam Eliensem confugerunt, tempore Guilelmi Conquisitoris; inc. *Tempore Thristani abbatis Eliensis qui satus fuit ex satis claris parentibus in villa de Wichford juxta Elye.* 463—4.

"This monument was coppyed out of an auncient record fownd in the late monastarye of Elye ye names and armes of the which fortye Knights wth a note of their offices which they beare under the Conqueror at the conquest of this iland, as they were set forth in the same record, here followeth."

Nomina quadraginta militum, totque monachorum cum quibus vivebant, una cum scuto armorum cujusque militis. 465—7.

*72. Literæ sub testimonio sigilli communis Collegii Fecialium, curante Johanne Philipot, Somerset, collegii registrario, genealogiam familiæ de Seckford, ab anno 34 Henr. II. usque ad Gibbon Seckford tunc viventem. (1 Maii, 16 Car. I.) 469—473.

The latter part only is by Ashmole's hand, who remarks that "the ingrossmt: from wch this was transcribed had noe seale affixed thereunto."

73. Old English receipt "To brew beer." 473.

From the description of the book from which Ashmole extracted this, it appears to have been Arnold's Chronicle of London, in folio.

*74. Affidavit made in Chancery, before John Page, by Roger Dodsworth, declaring the genealogy of the Seckfords, therein set forth, to be truly drawn, and to have been proved by John Philipot, Somerset Herald. (3 May, 1642.) 474.

"Intratur in Officio Affidationum Cancellariæ dom. Regis de die et aº: juramtⁱ: assumpti infra-scriptis."

75. Matters "Excerpted out of a Booke of the Scotch Nobility, wherein was drawne their armes with crests supporters and motto; together wth a short account of the originall of their familyes, matches and allyes. Collected shortly after the yeare 1581." To wit—

"The style proclaimed at the christning of Kg James the 6." 477.

"The order as the nobility are placed in the sd booke." 477—9.

"In this booke are the names and seales* of all those noblemen who subscribed to the accord made at Berwick the 27th of Febr: 1559, wth Q: Eliz: for the expelling of the French out of the kingdome of Scotland." 480.

* The seals are not copied here.

"The armes of the earledome of Marre," tricked. 480.

"The MS. was "Penes . . . . Hilliard gen' 7 Oct: 1661," when Ashmole used it.

76. The testament of William Bruges, Garter King of Arms, curiously describing his plate and jewels (26 Feb. 1449, 28 Hen. VI.); with the probate thereof by the Abp. of Canterbury. (Lambeth, 12 Mar. 1449.) 481—5.

77. "Transcripta et collectanea ex libris MS: in Biblioth: Cotton:" scilicet—

Extracts relating to English history, from 1420 to 1441, out of '*Cleopatra C. IV.* 4.' 493—7.

Like extracts, from 5 Hen. III. to 22 Hen. VII., out of '*Vitellius A. XVI.*' 498—506.

78. Entries of "Baptismes" from 1541 to 1667, "Marriages" from 1550 to 1660, and "Burialls" from 1540 to 1666, "Excerpted out of the Register Booke of the parish of Lambeth in com' Surr' begun 10 March 1539." 508—514.

The entry of the burial of Dr. Thomas Thirleby, Bishop of Norwich (p. 512), is printed hence in Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, p. 709.

A sheet is here inserted, which was found loose in one of these MSS., containing—

79. Ashmole's farther extracts, from 1653 to 1657, "Out of the Register of Lambeth in com' Surrey." 515*.

The remainder of this volume, being nearly one third, is blank. A paper, formerly loose in it, is now fixed in No. 1763, letter E.

No. 861.

Vol. VII.—Miscellaneous historical and antiquarian Collections, by Ashmole.

1. Collectanea e diversis rotulis et recordis publicis, de *Tenuris* antiquis terrarum *in Capite*, et aliis rebus curiosis. p. 1—27.

Probably extracted from some of Lord Hatton's MSS., having the same kind of marginal references as some parts of No. 860, i. Pages 28—80 are vacant.

2. Notes of the quantity of "Service done to the King by noble men and woemen that holde their landes by knight's service." 81—101.

The counties are all along noted in the margin. These notes are all in English: they seem to have been extracted from feodary records of the time of Edw. III. The latter part relates to "licenses of custome," and is headed "Customes" at p. 96.

3. "A collection of notes out of the Records in the Tower" *etc.** 110—1, 113—213.

* This long title is the same as that of No. 839, ii. except the omission there noted in this Catalogue, and the following additions between the two last paragraphs:—

"The nature and number of the King's rich jewells and of the Treasurer of the chamber, and his office, having the charge thereof." "The King's rewards and extraordinary expences."

This copy is not so clearly written as the other, and differs considerably from it, both in additions which appear by collating the two first pages, and in omissions, as may be seen by comparing the bulk of both MSS.

4. Collectanea e Rotulis Patentium, et e Rotulis Cancellariæ qui ad Vasconiam et alias partes transmarinas spectant, de rebus variis curiosis. 214*, 217—8, 219—226.

* This page contains only one note, "Ex Collect: R: Glover Somerst." Probably all the rest of this article was copied from some volume of his *Miscellanea*.

5. "Quidam Rotuli Parliamenti, Cartarum, et aliorum generum, ac quidam bundelli Esca[e]trie remanentes inter alia in officio recordorum dominæ reginæ in Turre London. tricesimo die Dec: anno regni reginæ Elizabethæ decimo quinto." (1572.) 227—30.

At the end is this note—"Summa totalis recordorum et bundellorum 2365." Compare a like list of the number of rolls for every reign, printed in Powell's Repertorie of Records, (1631, 4to.) pp. 145—210, No. 489 in Wood's Collection.

6. Ashmolii memoranda de variis documentis in Rotulis Cancellariæ qui in Turri Londinensi asservantur, atque inde excerpta de rebus miscellis. 237—84.

See also art. 8.

7. "Things excerpted out of a booke written in vellome, wherein is an account of the fees paid to the Serjant Trumpeter and Trumpetts, since an°. 1 E: 4." 285—7.

* Historical notes from 3 Edw. IV. to 1542, chiefly relating to creations of peers, and royal festivities. Other extracts are in No. 857, art. 155, No. 863, art. 33, and No. 1112, viii. art. 1.

8. Ashmolii annotationes e Rotulis Cancellariæ in Turri Londinensi. 298—317.

The nature of the collections in artt. 6 and 8, is that of short notices and references roughly made (as it seems) from the records themselves, for the purpose of future transcription or extraction. Page 315 contains only notes of the style of Edward III. when prince.

9. "Divers things excerpted out of a booke of Collections made by Mr: Anthony Anthony, Surveyor of the Ordinance to Hen: 8: Ed: 6: and Q: Mary." 330—350.

* Copious historical notes from 1522 to 1558. On the first page, below the title, is a Pedigree of the parentage, marriage, and issue of the author, drawn out by Ashmole, who wrote this article "16 Nov. 1659," and the two next articles "8 Oct. 1659." Other extracts from the same MS. are in No. 863, artt. 22, 23.

10. "Severall things excerpted out of John Leland's Itinerary; otherwise* called his Collectanea." 354—400.

* Mistakenly so. This article contains copious extracts from all the seven books in order, and some supplemental extracts on the last 8 pages.

11. "John Leiland's journies through England, extracted out of his Itinerary:" being a topographical analysis thereof, by Ashmole. 402—407.

12. Catalogus quorundam librorum MSS. Guilelmi Dugdalii, qui literis A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, notati sunt. 410—5.

See art. 14.

13. Selecta e Calendario Rotulorum Patentium de regnis Edw. V. Ric. III. Hen. VII. et Hen. VIII. (usque ad annum 38) præcipue de officiis concessis. 417—499.

14. Cæterorum quos Dugdalius scripsit librorum catalogus. 502—17.

Affixed to p. 501 is a half sheet of paper (found loose in this volume) containing a draught of the following note by Ashmole.

"Whereas about 30 yeares past I transcribed part of the Catalogue of Sr: Wm Dugdales MS. (wch I entred before in this booke p. 410) and he having since bequeathed them by his will to my Museum in Oxford, to wch place they were brought [in] 1686. I thought fit to add the rest of the Catalogue heere. And whereas the right hoble: Hen: E: of Clarendon now Ld Livett: of Ireland, wrot to me for a coppy of the sd Catalogue, I caused the same to be writ out, and sent me by Dr Plot Keeper (under me) of the sd Musæum, to wch he affixed this title—

"Catalogus Librorum MSS. Musæo Ashmoleano legatorum, a consultissimo antiquario D'no Gulielmo Dugdale milite Gartero

Rege Armorum Anglicorum, A°. D'ni 168⅔ et regni sereniss: regis Jacobi secundi primo."

Pages 518—571 are blank.

No. 862.

Vol. VIII.—Various Tracts and Documents, chiefly relating to the Origin, Descent, and Privileges of English Dignities; collected by Elias Ashmole esq.

1. "Presidents of Baronies by Writ descending with the lands to the heirs males, and not to ye heires females." p. *1, 1—14.

This article contains descents of the following dignities, with annotations.

Bewdesert, p. 1	Gillesland 5	Earldom of Oxford 11
Bothall 2	Blankney 6—7	——— Warwick 12
Barkley 3	La Ware 8—9	Kilpeck 13
Latimer 4	Holgate 10	Grobye 14.

2. "The tytle of Henry Vernon of Stoke-Say in the countie of Salop, esquier, to the name and style of Lord Powis, in the right of Anne his grandmother, cousin and coheire of Edward the last Lord Powys." 17—27.

The following article is an appendix of proofs.

3. "Examples of such as after the decease of a Baron or Peere of this realme without yssue male, in the right of their wifes, mothers, grandmothers, or greate grandmothers, having been the eldest daughters or coheires to the s^d: Baron, have enjoy'd the names style and dignity of the said Barony, according to the most auncient usage and lawdable custome of this realme of England." 28—46.

Subscribed thus at the end:—"This booke is the true coppy of a booke set downe and penned by that worthy and learned gent' Robert Glover alias Somerset Herald of armes, for Mr: Henry Vernon of Stoke-Say, in whose handes the originall hereof doth remaine at the writing hereof, 1590." After Ashmole had taken the pains of transcribing from a transcript, he obtained Glover's own duplicate original, which is now in No. 825, ii. See the note on that MS.; which has been published, but not very exactly, by Collins.

4. "Presidents collected out a number of others, proving Baronies and Titles of honour (created by writt) to descend in the direct lyne to the sole daughter and heire, or to the next cosen and heire female and their heires, and that the issues in that direct lyne aswell of females as males, have enjoyed the name, stile, tytle, and dignities of the same Baronies, according to the auncient usage and custome of the realme, notwithstanding that *caput baroniæ* hath been separate from the blood by guift, sale, or conveyance to the collaterall lynes of such families. 1598. Made for Sr: Tho: Fane knight an°: 1598." 49—62.

The names of the baronies herein described, (in the same manner as in art. 1.) are—

Abergavenny 50—2	Cobham 58	Morley 59
Eresbie 53	Fitzwarin 57	Audeley 59
Dacres 54	Furnivale 58	Dacres 60
Dunster 56	Mulgrave 58	Fitzwalter 61.

Many others are shortly noticed on the last page. This article is wholly different from a similar collection subjoined unto Sir Thomas Fane's claim to the barony of Bergavenny, published in Collins on Baronies by Writ, pp. 83—95.

5. "The summary pointes of all that I and all others found concerning the Office of Earle Marshall, when we were comanded by the E: of Essex Earle Marshall, to make search into the records for ye same. 1597." 63—6.

Subscribed, "This I delivered to the E: of Arundell 1617." Transcribed by Ashmole, "Ex MS: penes Jo: Vincent g."

6. Order of the Lords Commissioners made "At a Marshall's Court holden at his Ma^ts: pallace at Whitehall," 29 Mar. 1609, that Sir Thomas Smith (late Ambassador to Russia) should take precedence of senior Knights. 67.

"Ex præfato MS:" as also the four following articles.

7. Arguments to prove "That Sr: Dudley Diggs is to have the priviledge of a Knight Ambassador." 68—9.

8. Note of the arguments and proceedings relating to the precedency of the younger sons of Earls, above Knights Councillors, decided by the King, 29 June, 1620. p. 70.

9. "The grant of precedency to the Earle of Nottingham* late lord Admirall, an°: 1618." Also the answer of the Kings of arms (W. Segar, W. Cambden, and Rich. Saint-George) to the Earl's letter on the same subject; and arguments on this case, and on other dignities granted for life only. 71—9.

* Charles Lord Howard of Effingham, in letters patent of James I. the date of which is omitted.

10. "The names of the high Officers Royall;" and some old notes of the precedency of the blood royal and ambassadors. 80.

Thus far (artt. 5—10) is copied from Vincent's MS.

11. Grant of a canton of his own arms by Thomas Percy son and heir* of Sir Tho. Percy, to Tho. Persse of Islington. (12 Apr. 3 Edw. VI.) 81.

* Restored in blood as such. "Ex autogr. in Offic. Armorum."

12. "Cases of law concerning [the trial of] Barons and Peeres of the realme." 82.

"Ex collect: Nich: Charles pen: W. Ryley Lanc: p: 24."

13. Extracts from the Journals of the House of Lords, containing their address to the King, adjudging the Earldom of Oxford to Robert de Vere, and the Office of great Chamberlain to Lord Willoughby of Eresby. (4 and 5 Apr. 1626.) 83—4.

"Out of Mr. Owen's fol. MS: of old presidentes. fo. 328." The former part is omitted, but the latter is contained, in Collins on Baronies by Writ, p. 194.

14. Certificate by Robert Earl of Leicester, to the Court of Wards, that he had knighted Robert Earl of Essex in the Low Countries. (10 Feb. 29 Eliz.) 85.

Bill presented to the same court by the said Earl of Essex, suing for the delivery of his estates by reason of his full age and his knighthood. 86—87.

"Ex MS. penes Com' de Salisbur."

15. Arguments against the precedency of the "Knights of the Bath" above Knights Bachelors: also concerning "Knights not gentlemen." 88—99.

Copied from a "MS. penes Joh: Vincent gen."

16. "Private advertisements concerning a sute to be framed of particuler honour which (besides the inestimable benefitt to the publique) will accrewe by meanes of my refined Militia, yf the same may be established: not to be neglected; but worthy to be imbraced, and intended as a right and duty wch all greate commandes els have annexed unto them." 100—4.

"Ex MS. in Bibl: Cott: sub effig: Julij C. 9." f. 131; art. 28 in Planta's Catalogue. This was a money-project in the time of James I. for creating an order of Knights of the Crown, to the number of 45 in each shire, at the rate of 25 pounds each; whereby 6134*o*l. might be got in one year.

17. Notes of three manners in which the title of Viscount has been conferred, and of two "Creations [of peerages] intailing the honor to collateralls." 105.

"Ex MS. penes Wm Le Neve mil: Clarenceux. fol. 46."

18. The manner of the "Creation of Thomas Percy Lord Percy," (5 Apr.) and Earl of Northumberland. (5 May, 1557.) 111.

Note of "Creations at Greenewich the 4th: of May a°. 14 Eliz: 1572, being sunday." 111.

"Lordes* by writt at the Parliamt: the 8: day of May in the 14th: yeare of Q: Eliz: a°. 1572." 112.

* Compton, Cheny, and Norris: this is a short account of the manner of their introduction. Each of these three pieces is noted as copied "Ex autogr' penes præfat' Joh'em Vincent."

19. The ceremony of "The creation of Wm West Lord De la Ware a°. 1569." (5 Feb.) 113—4.

"Ex MS: penes pref: Jo: Vincent."

20. "The creation of Sr Robert Carr Viscount Rochester." (25 Mar. 1611.) 115.

"Ex eodem MS."

21. The notes of a King of arms*, "Natali Christi, 1618," concerning his conference with the Lord Chancellor about privately making the Earl of Buckingham a Marquis; the precedents of former creations then given by him; and a note of the creation on new-year's day following. 116—7.

* Probably Sir William Segar, Garter.

22. Ceremony of "The creation of Sir Henry Marney Lord Marney, at Richmond." (12 Apr. 14 Hen. VIII.) 118.

"See also Mr. Owens black booke, fo: 56." It does not appear whence this article and the next were copied.

23. Ceremony of "The creation of Sr: Arthure Plantagenett Viscont Lisle, anno r'r' Henr. viijvi xvto." (26 Apr. 1523.) 119.

24. "The creation of a Duke:" or the ceremony at the creation of Edward Se[y]mor Duke of Somerset. (17 Feb. 1 Edw. VI.) 120.

Copied from a "MS. in Bibl' Cotton: sub effig: Julij F. 11." f. 274; art. 15 in Planta's Catalogue.

25. "The creacōn of Edward Stanley Lord Mounteagle." (21 May, 6 Hen. VIII.) 121.

"From Mr: Owen's black booke, fo. 55b." The following is from "fol' 56. b."

"The creacōn of Sr: William Paulet, treasurer of ye King's howshold, Lord St: John; and of Sr John Russell, comptroller of the King's howshold, Lord Russell; and of Mr: Wm Parr Lord Parr; the 9th: day of March in the 30: yeare of the raigne of King Hen: the 8: at Westm." 121—2.

Note that "In this old Black Booke now belonging to Mr. Owen, are conteyned also these creacōns following"— (122.)

Earl of Essex. (18 Apr. an. 31 Hen. VIII.) 57b.
Earl of Tyrone. (1 Oct. an. 34.) 59.
Lord Fitzwarren. (9 Jul. an. 28.) 62.
Earl of Bridgwater. (21 Jul. an. 30.) 62.
——— Tomon. } (1 Jul. an. 35.) 65.
——— Clanreekerd. } (1 Jul. an. 35.) 65.
Baron Ybrakan. } (1 Jul. an. 35.) 65.
Earl of Osserey. (25 Feb. an. 19.) 67b.

26. The third patent of James I. continuing the power, granted by two expired commissions (dated 30 May and 13 July last) to the Lord Chancellor and other peers and great officers, of conferring with candidates for the new Order of Baronets. (25 Oct. anno 9.) 123—7.

"Transcribed from out a large MS: of ye Kings, written in a moderne hand."

27. "The generall forme of Writts of the Parliamt: whereby Barons of yt institucōn are created:" with observations on the inheritance of a dignity so created. 131—2.

A copy of the writ of summons to Sir John Sutton de Dudley, from "Claus. 18 H. 6. m' 24 dorso."

"The state of the controversie as touching the descent of the dignity and name of the Barony of Dudley." 133.

"Inconveniences by descent of honrs: unto females not having the land of their auncestours." 137.

"A few out of many presidents collected to prove that a Barony invested into a family meerely by Writt, without limitacōn or uses (as was Bromflet's) is descendable to the heires generall, as in this case of Dudley." 138—9.

"Ex autogr' penes Joh'em Vincent gen." None of these articles relating to the barony of Dudley can be found in Collins.

28. "Reasons [and documents*] to prove that the sisters of Thomas late Lord Laware did as well participate in blood, and ought in all equity to enjoy the auncient place and honour discended unto them from their originall auncestor, as their brother, wch by a judgment in Parliament was setled and established in the same." With a pedigree prefixed, showing their descent from "Richard West Lord La Ware." 140—150.

* Among which are—"The Petition of Thomas Lo: La Warre to be restored to his ancient place in Parliament." (144—5.) "The opinions of her Mattes Attorney generall and Solicitor" Edw. Coke and Th. Fleming; also that of Judges Popham and Periam, on this case of precedency.

29. Styles and titles of Sir Philip Sydney, 1577 (with his motto), and Roger Earl of Rutland, 1595, in Latin; also the mottos of Bowyer of Staffordshire, Lord Grey of Codnor, and Gibson. 150.

"Ex autogr' penes Jo: Vincent g:"

30. "Imperfections in Mr: Lenards presidents" touching the inheritance of dignities. 151—5.

Beg. *To the first, that in all other cases of inheritance.* The case itself is art. 69 of this MS.

31. "The judgmt: of the House of Peeres concerning the Lady O'Briens claime to the Barony of Clyfton, 7 Febr: 167¾." 156.

From a copy certified by "Jo: Browne, Cleric: Parliamentorum."

32. "Primæ appellationes Baronum, ex summonitionibus Parliamenti," annis 49 Hen. III. et 23, 24, 25, 27, 28 Edw. I. p. 159.

See also No. 860, iii. art. 39.

33. "Degrees of men in England," chiefly in the time of the Saxons, described, from 'Duke' to 'Coppyholders.' 161—2.

"Ex libro Collect. per Fleetewood."

*34. R. Caroli II. literæ patentes, per quas Heneagium Finch, Comitem de Winchelsea, nuntium seu legatum suum constituit ad Sultanum Mahomet Han, Turcici regni dominatorem, pacis et commercii causa. (Westm. 23 Aug. anno 12, A.D. 1660.) 163—5.

Probably copied from the original.

35. Act of attainder against King Henry VI. and his party, passed 1 Edw. IV. p. 171—186.

Beg. *Forasmuch as Henry late King Henry the sext.* "Transcribed from the roll remaining wth the Lord Bruse an°: 1659:" but unfinished. That roll is now No. 21 in this collection.

36. "An Act for the attainder of Thomas Lord Cromwell," Earl of Essex. 187—194.

From a copy subscribed thus, "Convenit cum recordo. Exr per Ricardum Garth." It is among the Private Acts of 32 Hen. VIII. num. 5.

37. Proclamation, by King Philip and Queen Mary, setting forth the injuries done to them by the French King, declaring him to be an enemy, and commanding all his merchants and subjects to leave England within forty days. (Westm. 7 June, *annis* 3 & 4.) 195—7.

From a copy printed at London, by John Cawood, 1557. Not published in the *Fœdera.*

38. Injunctions of Queen Elizabeth, called "The Statute of Ipswich, prohibitg the clergie to have their wives children or nurses to dwell in the houses of any colledge, collegiate or cathedrall churches. 3° Eliz." With a record of the injoining thereof, by Thomas Archbishop of York, in his visitation of the cathedral church of York, 2 Aug. 1563. p. 198—9.

"Out of an old Act Booke of the Church of Yorke, from a° 1543 to 1572." Dated at Ipswich, 9 Aug. 1561, in Wilkins, *Concilia*, IV. 226—7.

39. "A proclamation sett forth by the state and body of the Kings Mats: Counsell now assembled at London, conteyning the very trouth of the Duke of Somersetts evill goverment and false and detestable proceedings." 203—8.

Subscribed by "The Lord Rich, Lord Chancellor," and others.

40. "The proclamation for proclaiming Queene Jane," in the form of letters patent, dated at the Tower of London, 10 July, *anno* 1. (1553.) 209—213.

41. "Proclamacōn for proclaiming Queene Mary," in like form, dated at London, 19 July, *anno* 1. (1553.) 214.

42. "The trewe coppie of [Philip] Therle of Arroundell his l'ers to [Elizabeth] the Queenes moste exilente Mati," when he was about to leave England. 215—224.

In 1584: see Dugdale's Baronage, II. 276—7. Beg. *Maye yt please yor exelente Mati as the displeasure of a prince is a heavier burthen to beare.* This is a contemporary copy, on three sheets of paper, inserted. See also No. 829, viii. art. 3.

43. The humble and thankful submission of the inhabitants of Yorkshire, to King Henry VIII. on his free pardon to them granted after their rebellion. 231—2.

Beg. *To the Kingis* [etc.] *Mooste excellent triumphante and victorious prynce.* A contemporary copy, on one leaf, inserted in the volume, but at some later time transposed after the next article.

44. The "Earle of Essex rysinge." 229.

The paper thus indorsed (on p. 230) is written in a hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth; and the following is a copy of it.

"Earles { Essex, Rutlond, Sussex close prisoner, Sowthehampton, Bedford }

"Lordes { Sandes, Moountegull, Crumwell }

Lady Riche

"Knightes
- Fardinando Gorge[s]
- Charles Davers
- Willm Cunstabull
- Anthoni Pearsey
- John Pearsey
- John Davers
- Gwillam Merrick
- Henry Lensley
- Xp'ofer Blunt
- Henry Tracy Slayne
- Thomas West L. Delawares heyer
- Henry Cari of Kent
- Rob't Varnam
- Joh'n Haydoon̄
- Xp'ofer Haydon̄
- Edward Baynam
- Joh'n Litelton̄
- Yeaxley Pearsey
- Charles Pearsey
- Jozaphell Pearsey

"Slayn
- George Manners
- Edward Michelboorne
- Rob't Evers
- Joh'n Throgmorton̄
- Joh'n Tracey
- Henry West of Kent
- Rob't Warner
- Captayn Leyceter
- Owen Salisbury
- Joh'n Salisbury."

*45. "ROBERTI GLOVERI Portcullis ad candidum lectorem" Genealogiarum Regiarum a se conscriptarum præfatio. 231—3.

This is a draught, fairly written, but corrected, of a preface to a work, which contained the pedigrees of the Welch princes from Cadwallader, the Kings of France and Scotland, the Dukes of Lorraine, the Earls of Anjou, and the Dukes of Normandy. These last occupied the middle of the Roll, for such its shape appears to have been from the following words:—"Normanniæ ducibus in ipso membranæ medio, Anglorum reges omnes, et eorum liberi, ab Egberto rege (qui primus post Anglo-Saxonum Eptarchiam totius fere Britanniæ monarchiam adeptus est), ad sermam Elizabetham modo Angliæ Franciæ et Hiberniæ reginam, bona serie adproximavi." The English royal line was followed by the pedigrees of the noble and royal houses of Guienne, Blois, Arragon, Castile, Leon, Navarre, Portugal, Flanders, Brabant, Burgundy, Austria, Chester, Lincoln, Hereford, Gloucester, March, Salisbury, Provence, Holland, and Hainault. This preface occupies one sheet inserted in the volume: it is mentioned by Bishop Tanner (*Bibliotheca*, p. 327); but whether the work to which it relates be extant, is not known. Its title was "*Anglorum Regum genealogiarum stemmatum consanguinitatum affinitatumque vera Delineatio*;" for so the draught of Glover's dedication to Q. Elizabeth is superscribed, in No. 825, f. 101—2; which ought to have been noticed in the description of that volume.

46. "28 Martij 1587. The proceedinge against Mr Davison, in the Starre Chamber, by commission not read but directed to these xiij following,—1. The Ld Chief Justice of Eng: as Ld Privie Seale for y^t day," *etc.* containing the substance of the charge brought against him, of Davison's answer, and of the several opinions of the Commissioners; by WILLIAM NUTT. 235—245.

A transcript, much like Stansby's handwriting, "Ex MS: penes Rob't. Sterrell," subscribed thus, "Ex autographo Guilielmi Nutti qui oculatus testis adfuit." This narrative is published, from the present MS. (but with an inaccurate reference), in the Life of William Davison, by Sir Harris Nicolas, London, 1823, 8vo. pp. 330—349.

47. The antient ballad of the battle of Otterbourn, or Chevy Chace; beg. *Yt fell abought the lamasse tyde.* 247—254.

Transcribed by Ashmole from the MS. "In Bibl: Cotton. sub effigie Cleopat: C. 4. tract: 6." (f. 64.) It has been published by Bp. Percy, from the Harl. MS. 293, in his *Reliques*, (1765, 8vo.) pp. 21—31.

*48. Translation of a letter from Olexeye Michaylowiche, Emperor of Russia, congratulating King Charles II. on his restoration, and desiring to enter into a league, offensive and defensive, with him. (Moscow, 31 July, A.M. 7170, A.D. 1662.) 255—260.

"Translated the 20th of January 1662[-3], per James Frese."

*49. Representation made by Evan Offonasyeve and Ivan Davidowe, the Russian ambassadors, stating the former negotiations between their master and Charles II. in 1658, (through Lord Culpepper,) and desiring that an impostor in London, calling himself Prince of Belarussia, might be banished. 263—8.

Likewise "Translated by James Frese, January 8th, 1662." These two articles are very fairly written, but not by Ashmole's hand.

50. "The forme in wch the suspension of armes is declared by his Catholique Matie: Englished out of Spanish." (Madrid, [20*] July, 1660.) 271.

* See the next document.

Order in Council, "At the court at Whitehall, the third of August 1660," upon the reading thereof. 272—3.

Letter from Sir EDWARD NICHOLAS to the Attorney General, communicating the foregoing documents, and instructing him to prepare a proclamation for the cessation of arms on the part of England. (Whitehall, 28 Aug. 1660.) 273—274.

51. "Certaine prayors [benedictions and ceremonies] to be used by the Quenes heighnes in the consecration of the crampe-ringe. *Deus misereatur nostri*" etc. 277—282.

52. "The ceremonye for the helinge of them that be diseased with the Kings evill. *First the King kneling upon his knees shall begin and say* In nomine Patris" *etc.* 285—290.

These two articles are a duplicate, by Ashmole's own hand, of the transcript contained in No. 842, i.: but it does not appear from what source they were derived.

53. "The maner of makinge of Knights after the custume of Englonde in time of pease and at the coronacion that are Knights of the Bath. *Whane a squyre commmyth into the court for to receive the ordre of knight[h]ode.*" 291—8.

Ending—*convenable to the Kings squiers fellowes to knights of other landes &c.* A translation of No. 764, art. 13.

*54. "The order of the makeing of Knights of the Bath for the coronacion of Queene Elizabeth the xiij^th of January." [1559.] 299—300.

"Transcribed from M^r: Anthony Anthony's Collect." It ends thus,—*And at her Ma^tes goeing out of the Tower of London there was a great shott of gunnes and chambres to the numbre of ix^c. shott.* No. 863, art. 23, may be considered as a part of this article.

55. "Creations of Dukes, Earles, &c." *viz.*—

Narrative of the "Creation of Henry Duke of Yorke. *First upon alhalow day the vth* yeare of the raigne of King Henry the vij.*" 301—3.

* Ashmole has noted that this is a mistake for the *tenth* year, 1494.

Narrative of the creation of Thomas Duke of Norfolk, Charles Duke of Suffolk, Thomas Earl of Surrey, and Charles Earl of Worcester,—*On Candlemas day the purificacōn of our lady the vth yeare of* [etc.] *Kinge Henry the viij^th^ at Lambeth.* 304—6.

An addition to the foregoing, from an other copy*, together with "The charges to the Office of Armes apperteyning at the creacōn of greate estates." 306.

* "This I found added in Mr Owens Black Booke fo: 53." to ff. 48 and 51 of which, marginal references are made at the beginning of the two narratives, which were copied by Ashmole "Ex Ms: pergam' penes Joh'em Maynard Serv. ad Legem."

56. "Capita fœderis inter Regem Angliæ Jacobum primum et Regem Hispan: Philippum tertium et Archiduces Albertum et Isabellam Eugeniam Claram, 18° Augusti 1604." *O. S.* 307—319.

This is a copy of the treaty, as signed by the Commissioners on both sides, 28 Aug. 1604, *N. S.* It is contained in the exemplification, dated the next day, in the *Fœdera*, XVI. 585—596.

57. "The decree in the Starr Chambr for orders in printeing," made 23 June, 1586, 28 Eliz. 323—331.

58. Letters patent of King James I. granting, to the Company of Stationers of London, sole license to print primers, psalters, and certain other books, for ever. (Hatfield, 29 Oct. *anno* 1, 1603.) 332—7.

59. Letters patent of James I. granting to the same Company license to print school-books, Cato, Terence, Esop, Virgil, Cicero, Ovid, and Corder's Colloquies, for 21 years. (Westm. 2 Apr. *anno* 12, 1614.) 338—341.

*60. Indenture under the great seal, between King James I. and John Rovinzon, esquire, setting forth the purport of a like indenture formerly made (29 Feb. *anno* 9, 1612) between the King and Simon Sturtevant, for the melting and working of iron and other metals with pit-coal; stating that the license thereby granted to Sturtevant had been forfeited by reason of his outlawry; and granting like license to the said Rovinzon, for 31 years. (3 Apr. 11 Jac. I., 1613.) 341—362.

"The Schedule annexed to the Indenture aforesaid is as followeth;" to wit, "The manuscript treatise of *Metallica*," written by Simon Sturtevant, being in the nature of a specification of his invention, and inrolled in Chancery. 362—370.

Ending thus—"*Where note the materialls made by this mechanick arte are called Woodpleits, and so forth, as it shalbe further mencōned and inlarged in the printed treatise of Metallica.* Et memorand. &c. Irr. 6to die Maij. 21 pars" [Rot. Claus. 11 Jac. I.] Sturtevant printed his treatise in a small quarto volume, together with a copy of his own Indenture with the King; but he seems to have been unable to carry out his plans fully, and, having laid out all his patrimony on his potteries and founderies at Highbury in Middlesex, to have been ruined by the almost total reservation of the profits of his speculations, to the King, the Princes, and the Duke of Buckingham, by the terms of his patent. A copy of that curious tract is in possession of his descendant, Mr. Sturtevant of Hackney, and an other is in Wood's Collection in this Library, No. 316, iv. It is intitled "*Metallica.* Or the Treatise of Metallica. Briefly comprehending the doctrine of diuerse new metallicall inuentions, but especially, how to neale, melt, and worke all kinde of mettle-oares, irons and steeles with sea-coale, pit-coale, earth-coale and brush-fewell. Also a transcript of his Maiesties Letters Pattents of priuiledge, granted vnto Simon Sturteuant for the said metallicall businesses, for one and thirty yeares. Published in print before the last day of this present Easter terme, as the said Simon Sturteuant was by his Highnesse inioyned. Imprinted at London by George Eld. Cum priuilegio. Anno. 1612. May. 22." (pp. 112.) The Indenture is contained in the first chapter (pp. 5—32), and the second chapter (pp. 33—47) is a copy of the Schedule above mentioned.

61. R. Caroli II. literæ patentes, per quas Præsidem Consilium et Sodales Regalis Societatis, Londini, pro scientia naturali promovenda, in unum corpus constituit, atque privilegiis ornavit. (Westm. 22 Apr. anno 15, 1663.) 373—397.

A fair copy, partly written by Ashmole, and with the arms tricked by him at p. 376. See also No. 836, art. 204.

62. Commission, under the great seal and sign manual of King Edward VI., and signed by the lords of the Council, authorizing Sir John Yorke and other officers of the Mint to coin sovereigns, angels, and angelets of fine gold; sovereigns, half-sovereigns, crowns, and half-crowns of crown gold; and crowns, half-crowns, shillings, and sixpences of silver. (Hampton-court, 5 Oct. *anno* 5, 1551.) 399—408.

A fair copy, corrected by Ashmole, who has preserved facsimiles of the signatures of Edward, and of "T. Cant. W. Wilteshr, J. Warwyk, W. Northt., W: Herbert, John Gate, W. Cecyll, E. Clynton, Jo. Masone, T. Darcy, Robert Bowns;" also of the examiners, "Wa. Mildmay, John Yorke, John Godsalue."

*63. Proclamation, signed by the lords of the Council, declaring the succession of King James V. of Scotland to the crown of England, after the death of Queen Elizabeth. 409—411.

A fair copy by Ashmole, with facsimiles of the signatures of "Robert Lee maior [of London], Jo. Cant., Tho. Egerton C. S., T. Buchurst, Notingham, Northumberland, Will: Derby, George Cumbreland, Gilb: Shrewsbury, E: Worcester, Ro. Sussex, H. Lyncoln, Pembroke, Howard, Ric: London, Clanricard, G. Hunsdon, Ro: Hereford, Jo: Norwich, Tho: Laware, F. Morley, Henry Cobham, Grey, Ed: Crumwell, Ro. Riche, Lumley, G. Chandois, W. Knollys, William Compton, Fortescu, J. Popham, Ed: Wotton." A more important document than those in the *Fœdera*, XVI. 493—5.

64. "Mr: Rolls his argument" against the claim of Charles Longvile, esquire, to the barony of Grey of Ruthyn,—"Whither a baronye by writt, beinge once involved into an earldome, may be afterwards transferred into another familye, by a daughter and heire, and the earldome continue in the male heire;" including precedents of the descent of sundry peerages. 412—427.

"Camera depicta, before the Lords Committees 7° Dec: 1640." In the same case, "The Plaintiff's peticōn," with the answer on the part of the defendant, Anthony Earl of Kent. 428—431.

Arguments and precedents "To prove that a call

by writt is not a state in fee, as is pretended, and that must as well be proved by reason as by president." 433—444.

Thus far printed (with a reference to this MS., but not from it) in Collins on Baronies by Writ, pp. 209—230.

Summary of the Plaintiff's case, and of the arguments used on both sides "Concerning the dignities of Lord Hastings and Lord Grey of Ruthyn," 7 Dec. 1640, tuesday 19 Jan. and monday 1 Feb. 1640—1, including a pedigree showing the descent of the dignities in question. 445—454.

Compare Collins, p. 241 *et seq.*

Resolution of the Lords, adjudging the title and dignity of Lord De Grey to Mr. Longvile, "Die Veneris, 5° Febr: 1640[1]." 454.

See Collins, p. 157.

65. Questions arising upon the calling of an Earl's son to Parliament, by the title of his father's barony. 455.

Seemingly by Ashmole. Beg. *If a barony wch hath its foundacōn.*

66. Stemma descensum ostendens baroniæ de Clifford, ad Henricum filium Francisci Comitis Cumbriæ, *junioris* filii Henrici Comitis Cumbriæ, et non ad filiam et hæredem Georgii Comitis Cumbriæ senioris filii. 456.

67. Letters patent of King James I., adjudging the dignity of Lord Roos of Hamlake to "William Cecill, sonne of the Lord Burleigh, grandchild to ye Earle of Exeter, claiming the same as heire generall." (Westm. 22 July, *anno* 14, 1616.) 457—8.

Copied from the Patent Roll, "13a pars 14° Jac: num: 3°." Published in Collins on Baronies by Writ, p. 174.

68. "The Earle of Rutld. his peticōn to his Matie: ao: 1615," claiming the barony of Roos of Hamlake. 458—9.

"The state and title of Fran: Earle of Rutland to ye tytle and dignity of Lord Roos of Hamlake Tresboote and Belvoir, being heire male to Thomas late Earle of Rutland, against Wm Cecill the sonne of the Lord Burleigh clayming it as heire generall to the sayd Earle Thomas." 459—461.

Printed (from an other MS.) in Collins, pp. 162—4. (line 2).

69. "A Declaration how ye estate and dignity of a baron of this realme, which Gregory Lo: Dacre, late deceased without yssue, held and enjoyed, is now discended to Margaret the wife of Sampson Lennard his sister and next heire, and yt in right she is to be allowed and admitted to the same." 462—4.

Ashmole hath noted in the margin, "The imperfecōns in stating this case are noted before, p. 152, 153." (See art. 30.) The present article may be found printed in Collins, pp. 34—35, and other papers on the same case are in No. 1147, ii.

"Certaine other presidents among many other, setting forth that ye heires females of Barons have enjoyed the dignity of their ancestors, and being marryed, yt their husbands in regard thereof have beene summoned and called likewise to Parliamt: and to have continued that dignity to their next heires." 465—6.

"The case of the Earle of Devon." 467.

Two paragraphs only seeming to be part of the foregoing article: ending—*more ceremonys and solempnities about it.*

70. "Certayne notes taken out of Lawe Cases and other authors," relative to the possession and inheritance of titles, honors, and arms. 469—474.

Beg. "It apperteyneth to the office of the Constable and Marshall of England to have conuzance of deedes of armes, and of contracts touching deeds of armes as well out of the realme as within, which cannot be determined by the common law, as appeareth by the statute made in the 13 R. 2. cap: 2."

71. "Mr: Selden's argument concerning the baronies of Hastings and Ruthin." 475—504.

Printed in the third volume of his Works, col. 1712—1727; also in Collins on Baronies by Writ, pp. 197—208, next before art. 64.

72. Arguments proving "That, by the lawes of the realme, dignities conferred by the Kgs writt of summons to Parliamt: descend to females, where there is a sole heire, and not coheires, and that ye alienacōn of possessions cannot alter the law." 509—511.

Printed hence in Collins on Baronies by Writ, pp. 409—411.

73. "Reasons to prove that the dignities of honour, not otherwise restrained by the Princes l'res patentes, be descendible to females as well as to males." 511—3.

The following precedents seem to belong to this article, though the two last pedigrees are written on a sheet of paper of different size.

"How the barony of Hastings and Aburgaveney did descend by an heire generall to Renold Lord Grey of Ruthin." (1591.) 514.

"How the barony of the Lord Strange of Knocking did descend by an heire generall to George Lord Strange." 515.

"How the barony of Belvoir did descend by an heire generall to William Dabigney." 519.

"How the barony of Trusbut did descend by an heire generall to Wm: Lord Dabigney of Belvoir, and how the barony of Dabigney did descend to Robert Lord Roos of Hamlacke." 521.

74. Pedigree of the Barons Fitzwalter, showing "Benjamin Mildemay now living, 1667," to be heir general to the dignity. 523.

A *printed* broadside, probably used in making his claim to that peerage, which he obtained in 1670.

75. "Sundry errors relating to the English nobility, whereof notice ought to be taken, and significacōn made to the Earle Marshall of England, to the end that, as well the like may for the future be prevented, as what is at present amiss reformed." 525—9.

"Certaine particulars to be considered in order to stating the point touching the precedencie of the eldest sons of Earles younger sons, and the

daughters of Earles younger sons, wch is not yet determined." 530—1.

"The foremencōned Errours &c: were drawne up by Sr: Wm Dugdale Garter, and presented to the E: Marshall, and the Lord Keeper, some tyme after the coronacōn of Kg James the 2d." They bear internal evidence of having been drawn up in the reign of Charles II., and were copied by Ashmole upon the fly-leaves at the end of this volume.

No. 863.

Vol. IX.—A Collection of Records, Ceremonials, and other documents relating to "Serjeanties of sundry kindes, [or] personall services apperteyning to the Crowne and Kings of this Realme, aswell in tymes of warr as of peace and pastime, especially at their Coronacōn;" including transcripts of some of the Coronation-Rolls, and narratives of Coronations: by Elias Ashmole esq.

On the second of 5 blank leaves at the beginning of this valuable volume, he has noted references to Hoveden's Annals, p. 374 and 420, for accounts of the two coronations of Richard I.

1. "Processus factus ad coronacionem domini Regis Anglie Ricardi secundi post conquestum, anno regni sui" primo. p. 1—22.

The Coronation-Roll of claims and services, copied from "Claus. 1 R. 2. m' 45," and printed in the *Fœdera*, VII. 157—160. See art. 8.

2. Processus factus de servitiis et officiis postulatis in Curia Clamiorum, "In Coronatione Regis Henrici quarti." 22—39.

3. "Sequitur forma juramenti soliti et consueti prestari per Reges Angliæ in eorum coronacione" etc. 40.

"Parla. 1 H. 4. m' 20. no 17."

4. Breve de *certiorari* super tenura et tenentibus maneriorum de Keninghall etc. in com. Norf. (20 Jan. 1 Edw. III.) cum responsione Thesaurarii et Baronum Scaccarii super eo. 41—2.

This was to try the right of Robert de Montalt (asserted in a petition to Parliament) to be chief Butler at the coronation. The answer recites an account of that office at the coronation of Queen Eleanor, from the Memoranda of the Exchequer, when the Earl of Arundel could not perform it, being under sentence of excommunication.

5. Excerpta e Rotulo Petitionum pro servitiis "In coronatione Regis Henrici quinti," Gallice: scilicet—

Lord Fitz-Hugh, constable. 42.
Earl of Nottingham, marshal. 44.

With this appendix—"In Rubeo Libro de Scaccario regis fol. xxx°. sic continetur de Marescall. *Et propter hoc debet Magister Marescalcie habere dicas de bonis et liberacionibus.*" 47—52. See also No. 856, p. 21—8.

Lord Furnivall. 52.
Sir John le Moigne. 52.

With three inquisitions on the death of his mother Johanna (14 Edw. III.) concerning the tenure of his lands. (53—5.) Also —"In Libro Feodorum compilato tempore regis E: fil: regis Henr: sub titulis sequent: inter alia continetur. *Hundredum de Wynford.*" etc. Scil. *Testa de Nevill*, p. 164, etc.

Drue Barantyn, John and Tho. Harewell, John Selman, and John Clifton, tenants of the manor of Liston. 56.
"Feoda eidem officio consueta." 57.
Sir Tho. Dymock. 57.
John de Clifford. 58.
Earl of Nottingham and Lord Latymer, for the office of Almoner. 59.
Burgesses of Oxford. 60.
Earl of Arundel, butler. 61.
Gilbert Lord Talbot; three claims. 62—3.

6. Excerpta e diversis inquisitionibus de tenentibus in capite per servitia regi in die coronationis et aliis temporibus præstanda. 64—87.

7. Literæ patentes quibus villæ de Berkinge, Ilford, et Dagenham, assignatæ sunt Ricardo Grey, Camerario, pro herbagio et hospitatione sua, ut solitum est. (11 Jan. 6 Hen. VI.) 88.

Aliæ, quibus officium Barbitonsoris concessum est Roberto Bolley. 88.

8. "The proces done or made at the coronation of King Richard the 2d: after the death of King Edward the third after ye conquest. *The most fortunate or blessed stronge and mightie Edward.*" 89—102, 109—111, 103—5.

This is an old translation of the Coronation-Roll (art. 1 in this MS.), but not complete. An other copy is in the Harleian MS. 1309, ff. 4—24. This has been irregularly copied, from ff. 1—7 of a MS. belonging to Serjeant Maynard; and some intervening pages contain translations of—

Three patents of Edward III. relating to the peace with France. (24 Oct. 1360.) 106—8.

The last is unfinished at the foot of the page. They are copied from ff. 83, 78, 91, of the same MS. as the foregoing article (which occupied ff. 1—7), and may be found also in the transcript contained in No. 865, art. 1, which see.

9. "The office of the Earle of Oxforde the cheife Chamberlayne, [on] the day of the coronacōn." 112.

"Ex MS: penes Anth: Dyott ar: 17 Febr. 1661." Written before the reformation.

10. A short account of the marriage of Henry V. and the Princess Katharine, with a translation of the treaty of Troyes then solemnized. (20 May, 1420.) 113—122.

Probably copied from Serjeant Maynard's MS. as art. 8.

11. "Coronacio Regis [Edwardi II.] et forma ejus juramenti. *Memorandum quod die dominica.*" 123—4.

"Rot. Claus: 1 E: 2: m' . . . ." The oath at p. 40 is here referred to, as "the same in substance, but differing in forme."

12. Historiola coronationis Regis Edwardi III. inc. *Memorandum quod die dominica.* 124—5.

"Rot Claus.—in dorso."

13. Petition to the King from Margaret widow of Sir John Dimock, Champion, for the fees due to her husband, who died owing 200 marks, on account of his expenses at the coronation: with the King's answer. (French.) 125.

This and the next article are noted as copied "Ex ipso autogr: in Bibl: Cottoniana, A°: 1661." namely—*Vespasianus*, C. XIV.

f. 119, artt. 49, 50: the former of which is described in Planta's Catalogue, as a "warrant of Rich. II. on a petition," *etc.*

14. Warrant of Henry VI. to Rob. Rolleston, keeper of the wardrobe, to prepare "trappures" for Philip Dimock against the coronation; (4 Nov. an. 8.) also the docquet of other warrants for a "dextrer" and "armurie" for the same; signed by "H. Gloucestre" and six other councillors. 125—6.

15. A narrative of "The coronation of Queene KATHERIN, daughter of King Charles of France, wife unto the most noble and victorious prince King HENRY the vth. heire and regent of Fraunce." (21 Feb. 1421.) 129—133.

Beginning thus—*On candlemas day in the morning the King came into England;* and ending—*And thus many goodly bankettes and triumphes were then done.*

*16. A curious narrative of "The coronation of King HENRY the vj^th^." 135—140.

Beg. *The vj^th^ day of November the King of England was crowned.* Ending thus in a stanza of 8 lines—*Justly to reigne in England and* [*in*] *France.*

17. Short abstract of the "Claymes at the coronacōn of HEN: 4." 141—2.

*18. "Here followeth thordour of the coronatioune of the most high mightie and cristenne prince HENRY THE SEVINTH rightfull and undoubted enheritour to the crowne of England and Fraunce w^t^ their appurtenaunces, and by th'ole assent of all the lords spirituall and temporall and the commons of the same, elect, choisen, and required the xxx^th^. day of October, the yeare of our Lord Godde a Thouzand foure hundrithe fourescore and five, to be King of the same realmes. Also of the most noble princes dame ELIZABETH his wief Quene of Englounde and of Fraunce etc. to be solempnized at Westminster." 146—163.

This is an ample directory for all the preparations for, and ceremonies of, the coronation, probably drawn up for the King's use. It begins thus—*First it requireth manyfold;* and ends—*these royally to be served as is accordynge to the feeste of his coronacion etc.*

*19. "The coronatioune of the most excellent princes Queene ELIZABETH the third of that name, and wife unto the moost excellent prince King Henry the seventh, and eldest daughter and heire of the right famous prince of excellent memory King Edward the fourth." (25 Nov. 1487.) 165—182.

Beginning thus—*The Kings highnes for the determinacōn and good accomplishment.* This narrative contains a curious account of her procession through the city of London, and of the feast. It ends with a long list of all the Prelates, Lords, Ladies, and Knights that were present.

20. "The charges belonging to them that be made K^ts^ of the Bath, with the charges of ye officers of the Kings houshold:"* with the exhortation given to each new knight. 182—4.

* Beg. *First all the habilim^ts^ that shalbe upon him.*

21. "The names of those persons that have put in their claimes to doe service at the coronation of our soveraigne lord King EDWARD THE SIXTE." 185—196.

"The originall of theis claymes remayneth in the paper chamber at Whitehall in the custody of Sr Thomas Wilson." This is a transcript of copious old abstracts thereof. A narrative of the procession and coronation is in No. 817.

22. Articuli "De coronatione" Regis more debito exequenda. 201—8.

This article begins imperfectly thus—*Item crux, patina;* and, with the following one, is a copy of all of the second MS. in No. 770, except the outermost pair of leaves.

"Officiarii principales in die coronationis Regis." 208—9.

"Officium Comitis Oxon: magni Camerarij Angliæ. *Fait a rem*[*em*]*brer que le Count Doxenford qest le graunt Chamberleyn de Roy.*" 210.

Ending thus—*serra tout acomply et finy.* These three pieces were "Transcribed out of M^r^: Anthony Anthony's booke of Observacōns;" the same MS. as is cited in No. 861, art. 9.

*23. "The cerymonies of the coronacōn of the moost excellent Queene ELYZABETH, the xv. of January A^o^. 1558." (1559.) 211—2.

This short narrative by an eye-witness was also "Transcribed from M^r^. ANTHONY ANTHONY'S co[l]lect." It begins thus—*Item fyrst her grace satt;* and ends—*and there dyned.* See No. 862, art. 54.

24. "De forma et modo Reginæ sole* coronande. *Die quo Regina sola coronanda est conveniant.*" 213—5.

* Sic pro *solius.* In fine—*Ordinata processione si commode fieri potest.* Probably copied from No. 1119, vi.

25. "Rotuli Clameorum ad coronacionem Regis irr: de anno 3° JACOBI Regis." 217—242.

After the commission for the Court of Claims, this Coronation-Roll has the following more complete title on the second page:—"Processus coram commissionar: d'ni Regis ad audiendum et terminandum clamea et servicia in die coronationum d'ni regis Jacobi et Annæ consortis ejus, xviij die Julij. 1603. vj^to^ die ante coronationem predictam." The claims are (as usually) in French.

26. "The maner and the forme of the coronation of a King and a Queene within Yngland. *Fyrst the Prince that is new to be crowned, the day before his coronation shalbe apparelled.*" 245—260.

These titles—"The coronation of the Queene," and "The principall Officers in the day of coronation," are at pp. 253 and 256. The last paragraph is—*Also he shalbe nigh unto the King alwey till the service of coronation be fully ended and fulfilled.*

27. "A brief aswell out of the Rites of the Coronation called *Liber Regalis*, as also other bookes of good record.

"The person that is to annointe and crowne the King, is the lord Archbishopp of Canterbury. The place is the church of Westminster, to which it is by divers charters graunted to bee *Locus constitutionis et coronationis regiæ, et repositorium regalium.* The time (if it may well bee) some sonday or holy day. 1603." 261—289.

At the foot of this title-page is the following note by Ashmole:—"I caused the following account of the coronacōn to be transcribed from a faire 4to: MS: bound up in crimson velvet and gilt on the leaves, wch I borrowed out of the King's private closet in Whitehall, October 16. 1660. *E. A.*"

This tract is much more complete than one that was soon after printed on a sheet and a half in quarto, in 1661, intitled

"A collection out of the book intitled *Liber Regalis*" (*etc.*) of which there is a copy in No. 677, vii.

Though the usual word of termination in these transcripts, "Exr" is at the end, and a blank page follows, yet the next 5 pages evidently contain a part of this article; namely—

"The consecration of the Queene." 291—5.

28. Indenture between Lancelot Bishop of Chichester, and Dr. Richard Neile Dean of Westminster, concerning the delivery of the *Regalia*; with a list, *etc.* 297—9.

A fair transcript of the same document as No. 837, xlii., and in the same hand-writing.

29. "The manner of the coronation of the Kings of England." 301—342.

Ashmole has noted on this title page, that it was "Transcribed from the MS: wch King CHARLES the 2d: used at the tyme of his coronacōn." On the second page are two passages, "Ex libro Regali," about the day of the ceremony, and the King's prompter or instructor; and on the following page is the prescription for composing the anointing oil, with the form of blessing it: the fourth contains a list of the duties of the Bishops. On the last page is a short version of *Veni Creator*, (beginning—*Come Holy Ghost our souls inspire*, 18 lines,) of which the old version, by Sternhold, is inserted in the book, at p. 316—8.

30. "Necessaries to be provided by the Mr: of the Robes for the day of the coronacōn of King CHARLES ye 2d." 344—5.

"The office of chiefe Chamberlayn of England for the tyme being." 345—6.

"Extraordinary expenses 1660." (4214*l.* 7*s.*) 346.

"Coppied from papers in the hands of Mr Rustat yeoman of ye robes. 1662." Other papers about this coronation are in No. 837, xlvi—xlix; and Ashmole's own ceremonial of it in No. 819.

31. Rotulus petitionum et inde processuum pro servitiis exequendis in coronatione Regis CAROLI II. 347—398.

A valuable transcript of the Coronation-Roll.

32. (1.) "Ordo novum Regem in regno constituendi." 401.

(2.) "Ad benedictionem sive consecrationem Reginæ dicetur ab episcopo ad ingressum ecclesie. *Oremus*." *etc.* 420.

(3.) Brevis ordo servitiorum in coronatione Regis." 423.

(4.) "Coronatio Regis Franciæ." 424.

(5.) "Modus et forma coronationis Reginæ." 433.

(6.) Narratio de puero submerso qui resuscitatus fuit ad vitam. 436.

These six articles were copied either from No. 842, v., or from the same original MS. as that valuable transcript: the music is omitted here. See also art. 34, §. 1—3.

33. "The coronation of King RICH: THE THIRD." 437—442.

"Out of a vellome MS: wherein are entred the Sergiant Trumpetts fees from the 1st: of Ed: 4th. penes Gervas: Price Srjant Trumpeter:" p. 39—46. (See No. 856, art. 20, and No. 861, art. 7.) It is a different narrative, though in substance the same, as that published (partly from a roll and partly from the Harleian MS. 2115) in the *Excerpta Historica*, p. 380—4; London, 1831, 8vo.

All the remaining pages of this volume that were ruled with red lines, (443—544,) are left vacant. The MS. that follows the last of these pages, and is numbered p. 553—572, was formerly laid loose after three fly-leaves; the last of which is now pasted on the cover, and the MS. is therefore inserted between pp. 544—5. It contains the following articles, "Coppyed from an old roll wch the Duke of York d[elivere]d to Sr Ed: Walker 23 Oct: 1660."

34. (1.) "Coronatio Regis. *Die quo novus rex est consecrandus erunt presentes in palacio.*" 553.

The same as art. 32, §. 1.

(2.) "Ordo novum Regem in regno constituendi." 553.

The same as art. 32, §. 2, except the musical notes and pp. 418—20; the last prayer being the "Secretum. *Munera Domine quæsumus.*"

(3.) "Ad benedictionem sive consecrationem Reginæ dicetur ab episcopo ad ingressum ecclesiæ. *Omnipotens*" *etc.* 567—9.

This was written "In dorso rotuli:" it is the same as art. 32, §. 3.

(4.) Brevis narratio de servitiis a quibusdam proceribus factis "*In coronatione Regis* EDWARDI [SECUNDI] *filii regis Edwardi.*" 570.

"M' 3. in dorso." The last words of this half-page are—*set calcem Comes Cornubiæ.*

No. 864.

VOL. X.—ELIÆ ASHMOLII Transcripta et Collectanea, ad Comitatus Staffordiensis et Civitatis Lichefeldiæ Historiam et Antiquitates illustrandas congesta.

Former volumes are—vol. I. relating to Lichfield, and vol. V. relating to Staffordshire. The particular contents of this, are here enumerated: the first six articles are headed as taken "Ex Collect: Jo: HILL de Lich: ar."

1. "Charta Episcopo Lichen' pro chacea infra for: de Kannoke." (28 Maij 18 Edw. I.) p. 1—4.

Same as No. 859, art. 21.

2. "In *Libro Nigro* quondam Ep'o Coven' et Lichf' spectanti, continetur prout inter alia sequitur. [scilicet] Nativi de Whytington" et "Nativi de Longedone." 5—6.

3. "Extentæ maneriorum Episcopatus Cestriæ, factæ coram Nicholao de Warrewike et domino Rich'o de Immere, anno regni regis Edwardi vicesimo sexto:"—maneriorum scilicet de "Lichefeild et Longedone." 7—12.

4. "Heywoode. Extent' hujus manerij fact: coram predict: Nich'o et Rich'o die jovis proximo post festum sancti Gregorij anno predicto, per sacramentum Roberti Auncell" etc. 12—14.

5. "Berkeswychest. Extent' hujus manerij fact." etc. eodem die. 15—17.

6. "Customarium [maneriorum] de Cannocke, Longdon, Rudgley, et Heywood." 18—30.

This title is at the end of a decree in Chancery relating to the customs of these manors, exemplified in a patent dated 18 Feb. 4 Jac. I. The preamble is not here copied.

7. "Redditus et revenciones Episcopatus Coven:

et Lichen: per unum annum integrum sub titulis sequen." 32—43.

P. 32.] Jachebroke.
Ichington.
Sallowe.
34.] Lichefeld.
Whitinton.
Beaudesert.
Longedon.
Offic: ballivij libertatis episcopatus.
36.] Cannocke.
Cannock equitatus.
Ruggeley antiqui redd.
Adhuc Ruggeley novi redd.
Heywood.
38.] Parcus de Heywood.
Brewode.
Eccleshale.
Blore.
Prees.
40.] Wybunbury.
Tervyn.
Burton in Wyrall.
Farndon.
Offic: sequestratorum et commissarii generalis.
42.] In Offic: et extra &c. Rec.
Chaddeshunt.

There are really three years, the sums of which are inserted in three parallel columns, against the particulars; namely, 7 and 8 E. IV., 21 H. VII., 23 H. VIII.

8. "Denarij beati Petri et synodalia Episcopatus Coven' et Lichen' provenientia de quinque prebendis ecclesiæ cath' Lichf. et de certis decanis archidiaconatuum infra diocesin predictam." etc. 43—4.

9. Excerpta "Ex rot' compot' magistri Thome Reynold sequestratoris et commissarij generalis Episcopi Cov: et Lich: a vigilia sancti Mich'is a° 7 E. 4. usque eadem vigilia extunc prox' sequens:" et aliis rotulis* cum isto collatis. 46—5.

* Of the same dates as the rentals in art. 7. This is an open sheet forming a folding leaf, the second page of which is put first.

10. "Pensiones Decano et Capitulo Lich: debit." 47—50.

"Ex autogr' penes præfat' Jo: Hill."

11. "Dimissio venerabilis patris d'ni Thomæ Arondell Archiepiscopi Cantuar' et confirmacio possessionum Ecclesiæ Lich' 6 pensionum et annuarum præstacionum: perquam necessarium munimentum de compertis in visitacione archiepiscopali, 1400." 51—3.

These Letters are dated at Lambeth, 6 Feb. 1400. Copied "Ex originali penes præfat' Jo: Hill."

12. Chartæ antiquæ transcriptæ "Ex cod: MS. vocato *Libro Albo* ecclesiæ cath: Lich." scilicet—

Fol. 241b.] Stephani Regis "Donacio ecclesiæ Wolverhampton [Rogero] Episcopo Co." 55.
242.] Ejusdem "Donacio ecclesiarum Staff: et Pencrich eidem Episcopo." 55.
200.] "Donacio ecclesiæ de Hope cum Tideswell ecclesiæ Lich: per Johannem Comitem Moritoniæ." 55.
—— Alia "Donatio ecclesiæ de Hope cum Tideswelle ecclesiæ Lich. per Johannem Regem Angliæ." (10 Aug. anno 7.) 56.
264.] Scriptum "De hospit. sancti Johannis et cant. Rad'i Lacok in eodem facta." (5 cal. Aug. 1259.) 57.
Fol. 264.] "Pro jurisdiccione decani [et] capituli in domo sancti Jo: Bapt. Lich." (d. S. Georgii, 1257.) 58.
195b.] "Compositio inter prebendarium de Freford et fratres hospital: Lich: super cantar. decimis prestandis obl. restituendis confessionibus testamentis sepulcris sacramentorum perceptione et alijs." (s. a.) 58. Vide et p. 72.
197.] "Confirmacio capituli Lich: ordinacionis cantariæ Radulphi de Lacoc canonici Lich: in hospit' sancti Johannis Lich." (prid. non. Jul. 1259.) 59.
196.] "Ordinacio cantarie Will'i Juvenis in hospital. sancti Johannis Lich." (s. a.) 61.
92b.] "Carta pro domo sancti Johannis Lich: de tenementis Lich: et una virgata terræ in Barton." (Pasch. 1208.) 63. Vide et p. 71, et No. 827, f. 30.
199.] "Donacio Regis Johannis ecclesiæ Bachecquelle ecclesiæ et [Gaufr.] Episcopo Coventr." (3 Feb. anno 1.) 64.
—— "Confirmacio Episcopi Alexandri super ecclesia de Bachecwell Hope et Tideswell commune Lich." (s. a.) 64.
200.] "Confirmacio Regis Henr. [III.] super donacione ecclesiæ de Baukewell facta ecclesiæ et Episcopo Coventr." (7 Sept. anno 50.) 65.
115.] "Confirmacio Regis H. [III.] de donacione ecclesiæ de Bachecwelle ecclesiæ sancti Cedde Lich: per Johannem facta." (eod. d.) 65.
115b.] "Remissio Regis [Edwardi I.] super jure patronatus ecclesiæ de Baucwell facta Episcopo et capitulo Lich." (12 Nov. anno 10, 1281.) 66.
116.] H. Cov. Episcopi, Mathæo canonico "Concessio tercie prebende ad vitam in ecclesia de Baucwell pro aureo annuo." (s a.) 67.
142b.] "Carta Regis Johannis pro parco de Brewode claudendo et castro de Eccleshale erigendo, concessa Episcopo Coventr." (10 Apr. anno ...) 67.
115.] "Confirmacio Comitis J: (Moritoniæ) super libertatibus regijs ecclesie et episcopis Coventr. concessis, et amocione monachorum." (s. a.) 68.
126b.] "Carta Regis [Stephani] pro foro Lich: et pro foro de Eccleshall per dies dominicas" tenendis; data "apud Wicumba in obsidione." ['1153.'] 68. Vide et p. 76.
143] "Confirmacio libertatum episcoporum Covent. per Johannem Regem facta Gaufrido Episcopo Covent. et suis successoribus." (2 ... anno 1.) 68.
281b] Ordinatio "Pro missa sancti Cedde," per capitulum Lich. (f. S. Edw. R. 1327.) 69.
206b] Honorii III. "Confirmacio apostolica super Bakewell et Hope decano et capitulo Lich." (4 non. Maij, anno pont. 5.) 69.
88] Ricardi Cov. Ep. scriptum "De augmentand. communiam Lich. et fructibus prebende annalibus post mortem canonici sub modo communie applicandis." (s. a.) 70.

Six only of these charters are contained in the unfinished transcript of the White Book of Lichfield, in No. 827. See art. 28 below.

13. Tres chartæ "Ex *Albo Libro*" Lichefeldensi excerptæ. 71—2.

Two of these are the same as are described in the foregoing article, from ff 92b and 195b. The third is inscribed "Carta pro lampade" (from f. 25b), being the grant of a house in Culstubbestrete, by Stephen de Chesterfelde, without date. (p. 73: see also p. 284.) These are written on a separate sheet, which contains also the two following articles.

14. Ashmole's description of an antient sepulture discovered under the western arch of the great steeple of Lichfield cathedral, in 1668. 73.

15. "A catalogue of the Sub-Chanters of the cathedrall church of Lichfeild," from 1330 to 1640. 74b.

16. Chartæ aliæ quædam "Ex *Libro Albo* excerptæ:" scilicet—

Fol. 204a.] "Carta Henrici Ducis [Norm. et Aquit. et Com.

And.] de cuneo monete Lichf." Waltero Ep. concesso, post R. Steph. (s. a.) 75.

Fol. 204a.] "Carta Regis Stephani de cuneo monete Lich:" eidem Episcopo. (s. a.) 75.

—— "Carta Regis Ricardi [I.] de cuneo monete ecclesie Lich:" (12 Nov. anno 1.) 75.

—— "Carta Regis pro foro" (etc. ut p. 68.) 76.

203b.] "Carta unius cerei sex denariorum ecclesie Lich." concessa per Petrum de Brewood. (s. a.) 76.

204a.] Ejusdem "Carta unius cerei duorum den. luminari capell: sanctæ Mariæ Lich." (s. a.) 77.

232b.] "Carta quarere apud Hoppele pro fabrica ecclesie Lich." concessæ per Margaretam de Coleshull. (s. a.) 77.

—— "Carta pro sabulo fodendo et abducendo ad fabricam ecclesie Lich." per Tho. de Luceby concessa. (s. a.) 78.

These are on an other separate sheet.

17. Excerpta e Registro actorum in Capitulo Lichfeldensi. 83—98.

The original MS. from which these extracts were made, is No. 794, i.; to the leaves of which constant references are made. The chief article here, is an inquisition "De Cantarijs in ecclesia cath. Lich." made in 1335, from f. 48 of the register.

18. Notulæ e diversis rotulis publicis, de episcopis, ecclesia, et clero Lichefeldiæ. 100—2.

19. Collectanea e diversis rotulis librisque antiquis, de Lichfeld etc. 103—111.

The most remarkable contents are—an inquest on the advowson of the church of Baukwell (4 Edw. IV.); and the monumental inscriptions of Will. Smith Bishop of Cov. and Lichf. (ob. 2 Jan. 1553) at Lincoln, "Out of Mr: Dugdale's colleccōn of Monumental Inscripcōns." As the inscription does not appear among those contained in Dugdale's MS. F. 1, the "collection" referred to must have been in a volume that never reached this Museum.

20. Titulus de "Terra Ep'i de Cestre" in comitatu Salopiensi, "Ex libro MS: vocato Domesday." 112—3.

A careful transcript, partly in fac-simile.

21. Registrum omnium Chartarum ac aliarum evidentiarum super "Cantaria Sancti Blasij" in ecclesia cathedrali Lichefeldensi, per magistrum Thomam Heywood olim Decanum fundata. 135—246.

The documents contained in this register are long, and the titles (though not very numerous) are too prolix to be given here. The following are the first and the last of them:

"Transumptum [pro M. Tho. Heywood, per Joh. Fox, officialem consistorii episcopalis Lich.] super subsequentibus literis concernentibus solucionem ix. marcarum per Abbatem et conventum de Hales-Owen pro cantaria sancti Blasij in ecclesia cath: Lich: et alijs usibus ut sequitur." 9 Feb. 1467, indict. 1. 135—151.

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"Donata [?] et collata terrarum pratorum pascuarum et possessionum ac pensione[s] summarum pecuniarum per venerabilem virum magistrum Thomam Heywode, Decanum ecclesiæ cath: Lich: Succentori et cetui Vicariorum predict: ecclesiæ ut sequitur." 239—246.

This curious list contains also an account of the ornaments which he bestowed on the Vicars Choral for the use of his chantry.

22. The following note:—

"About 2 or 3 yeare before the Long Parliamt: began, an eagle peircht upon the top of St: Marys steeple in Lichfeild, and one Shorthose shot at her and kild her." 254.

*23. Terrarium Vicariorum (?) Lichfeldensis Ecclesiæ: seu Registrum terrarum ac tenementorum, cum descriptionibus, et donatorum nominibus, (quorum etiam chartæ quædam locis propriis inseruntur,) in tribus libris. 255—306, 309—339. 341—74.

The titles of the lands are distinctly written; and the first book seems to contain the lands and tenements within Lichfield, and the two others those lying out of the town. The first titles are:—

"Gaya lane," 255.
"Bacone strete," 257.
"Cardones lane," 267.
"Pipe lane," 268.
"Brygge strete," 269.
"Wroo lane," 277.
"Sandeforde streete," 277.
"Ultra aquam," 280.
"Culstubbe streete, 283, etc.

This curious Survey was transcribed by Ashmole between "26 Aug: 1658, 8h a: m:" and 1 Sept. following.

24. "Rentale Vicariorum ecclesiæ cath: Lich: tempore Edmundi Worsley ballivi et collectoris redditiuum eorundem, per Ba. et Byg. a festo sancti Michaelis archangeli anno Domini Millesimo CCCC. nonogessimo septimo, usque ad idem festum anno revoluto." 377—406.

The lands are arranged under almost the same titles as in the foregoing Survey.

25. Decree of the Court of Augmentations of the Crown's Revenues, relative to the houses, lands, and tenements of the Vicars Choral of Lichfield. (7 July, 3 Edw. VI.) 407—8.

From an authentic copy signed "per Boulton." See artt. 29, 30.

26. Notes of documents relating to the "Vicars landes." 409.

By Ashmole on a small paper here inserted. The following article is on two sheets of differently sized paper inserted.

27. "These folowing figures were copied from out of an old Saxon MS: of the Gospels, said to be St Chaddes booke" (411):—

Frontispiece representing S. Mark. 414.
——————— S. Luke. 415.
Symbols of the four gospellers. 417.

They are drawn partly with pencil and partly with ink.

28. Calendarium seu Index documentorum quæ in tribus antiquis Registris Ecclesiæ Cath. Lichefeldensis comprehensa sunt, per R. Peverell olim confectum. Scilicet—

(1.) "Tabula Magni Regestri albo coopert." (ff. 298.) 419—443.

This is the *Liber Albus*, great part of which is transcribed in No. 827, and many other documents are in artt. 12, 13, 16 of this MS. It appears that the first 25 leaves contained "Diversa chronica et gesta Angliæ [et] Romæ."

(ii.) "Registrum Parvi Registri." (ff. 43.) 444—5.

"Nunc dicitur *Liber cum tagges*." (Marginal note.)

(iii.) "Registrum Tertij Registri." 446—451.

In fine:—"Est liber hic scriptus, et scriptor sit benedictus. Amen: R: Peuerell."

29. Special commission of King Edward VI. directing Sir George Blunt, Edward Leveson, William Uvedale, Richard Forssett, Robert Harecote and Hugh Lee, to make a new survey of colleges, chantries, and guilds in Staffordshire,

and the lands thereto belonging, for the discovery of such as were omitted by former commissioners. (15 Mar. anno 3.) 466.

The next article is the return thereupon.

30. "The Certificat of Edward Leveson esquyer, Richard Forssett and Hughe Lee gent. made in the quindesme of the holy trinity," 3 Edw. VI. [*etc.*]—into the Court—of Thaugmentacōns and Revenues of his graces crowne by vertu of a commyssion of ye s^d^: Court" (*etc.*) comprehending the lands of the Vicars Choral of Lichfield. 467—471.

The signatures are copied in facsimile. This document contains a list of all the persons whose obits were celebrated by the said Vicars.

No. 865.

Vol. XI.—Various Historical Transcripts, collected by Ashmole.

1. A numerous collection of Treaties and other Letters Patent of Edward III. relating to affairs martial and political in France, also of John King of France on the same matters; letters between the English and Spanish governments, relating to Guienne; and an indenture of truce with Scotland, made at Berwick in 1357;—translated into English. pp. 1—124, 135—193—206; 207—218.

"Transcribed from [ff. 65—163 of] a faire vellom MS: belonging to S^r^ Jo: Maynard Serjant at law:" (See No. 863, art. 8.) as also articles 2—10.

2. A treatise of "The forme and manner of [the] keepeing or holdeing of the Parliament of England;" in 25 chapters. 221—239.

A translation of the antient tract called 'Modus tenendi Parliamentum;' transcribed "Ex amplo codice MS: penes Joh'em Maynard servient' ad legem. May 1660." (ff. 11—16.) The first words are—*How that the Parliament of King Edward:* the last—"*Wheresoever it will please the King.* Thus endeth the manner and forme of the Parleament."

3. "Concerning the Earle Marshall:" his fees at the coronation, *etc.* 240—4.

Beg. *The Erle Marshall ought to have the King's horse:* ending—*and convenauntes of all tymes.* (From "fol. 22" of the same MS.)

4. "A new reformacion made for the Knight Marshall, made by the right noble and virtuous prince King Henry the eight, defender of the faith and lord of Ireland etc. as henceforth followeth. *It is provided.*" *etc.* 245.

Ibid. "fol. 24. b."

5. "The Marshall's office in the tyme of warre. *Also it is right that the Constable and Marshall.*" 246—9.

Ibid. "fol. 25."

6. "The office of the Marshallys Clerke:"* and "The office of the Marshall of ye Hall." 249.

* Only one line follows this title, viz. *The Marshallis clerke must buy hay littur and shoyng.* It seems to belong to the foregoing article, which nevertheless is subscribed *Ex^r^.*

7. "Estatutes and Ordinances for Warre. *Thes ben the Statutes ordayned and made by—King Richard and John Duke of Lancastre*" *etc.* at Durham, 17 June, 9 Rich. II. 251—5.

Ibid. "fol. 27." It is a translation of the French contained in No. 856, art. 3, §. 4; which see, also No. 1105, art. 3. The following article belongs to it.

8. "These ben the ordaunances of the iij battailis and the too winges of the Kinges Battaill at the first viage into Scotland, the ix^th^. yeare of his raigne." 252—4.

Ibid. "fol. 29. b." Printed in the Archæologia, XXII. num. ii. (p. 16—9), from this MS. and the two Harleian MSS. 1309 and 369, having been communicated unto the Society of Antiquaries by Sir Harris Nicolas.

9. A short narrative of the expedition into Scotland, made—*In the xxiiij. yeare of the raigne of King Edward** the third. 254—7.

* These are the first words. It was transcribed from "fol. 30. b." of the same MS., and has been printed in the same work, vol. XXI. num. xxx. p. 493—98, from this MS. and others in the British Museum. Compare the French copy in No. 1105, art. 2.

*10. A treatise of "The wageing of Bataill betweene two partyes. *First. The quarrell and bills of the appellant and defendant must be pleaded in the court.*" 258—76.

From "fol. 32" of the same MS. The last words are—"*The fee of the Constable is the lystes, the barris, and stagis belonginge to the same.* Thus endeth the wageing of battaill before the King."

11. "Chronicon Lichefeldensis Ecclesiæ," quod e vetustis monumentis ac libris congessit Guil. Whitlock. 277—347.

Noted by Ashmole as having been transcribed "Ex MS: in Bibliotheca Arundeliana." That MS. is now No. 770, i. in this collection.

12. "Incipit quedam brevis relatio de Willelmo nobilissimo Comite Normannorum, quis fuit, et unde originem duxit, et quis erat . . . . . sibi armis adquisivit. *Pater hujus Willelmi fuit Rodbertus.*" 355—70.

The paragraphs of this historical tract are marked with a whole alphabet, A—Z, and then with numbers I—XI.

13. "In calce hujus libri adjicitur catalogus, de ijs qui suppeditaverunt naves ad iter Willielmi Comitis in Angliam. *Willelmus Dux.*" 370.

This is the document on which, under the title *De Navibus*, Dr. Adam Clarke has written a dissertation annexed to his General Introduction to the *Fœdera*, in the Reports of the Commissioners on Public Records, 1819; a copy is there printed, I. 488—9.

14. Fœdus inter Lodovicum VII. Galliæ et Henricum II. Angliæ reges, "quod simul ibimus in servicium Christianitatis, et crucem suscipiemus causa Jerusalem." 371—2.

"Ex eodem libro in differenti charactere, de pacto inter Reges Franciæ et Angliæ exhibetur." This note is at the beginning, the following at the end:—"Finis totius libri quem dedi Bibliothecæ Bodeleianæ in celeberrima Academia Oxon: Octob. 17.

1658." The MS. was placed *in Hyperoo Bodleiano*, 166, and is described in the general Catalogue, No. 3632. This document is printed in Rymer's *Fœdera*, I. 50—1, and in the new edition, I. 35, from a copy in Brompton's chronicle.

15. Drawings of the costume and *insignia* of the Knights of the Passion of Jesus Christ. 377—387.

Drawn with pen and ink, by Ashmole, on alternate pages, from the original MS., No. 813.

16. "La sustance [et statutes] de la Chevalerie de la passion de Jh'u Crist, en Francois." 389—465.

A fair and complete transcript of all the text of the same MS. (No. 813); written by Edward Philipps: compare No. 826, f. 200.

17. Short account of Sforza, son of John Attendolo, (born 10 June 1369) from "Mr: Morris his lyfe of Sr: John Hawkwood, pag: 108." 467.

An extract by Ashmole, from No. 823.

18. 'Orders and directions' of Tobias Rustatt, concerning the use and bestowment of an annuity in lands to be purchased, by the President and scholars of S. John's College, Oxford, with a thousand pounds given by him to the said College. (14 Dec. 1665.) 468—70.

19. Acknowledgement of the receipt of the said money and obligations, by the said President and scholars. (16 Dec. 1665.) 471.

20. Tobias Rustatt's deed of gift of a thousand pounds to the University of Cambridge, for buying books for the public Library of that University, with a perpetual annuity arising from lands to be bought therewith. (1 Jan. 1666.) 472—4.

21. Acknowledgement of the same, by the Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the said University. (3 Jan. 1666.) 475.

With a drawing of their seal.

22. Procancellarii reliquique Senatus Academiæ Cantabrigiensis, ad Tobiam Rustatt arm. epistola, gratias agens pro tanto beneficio. (6. non. Julij 1666.) 476.

With a beautiful drawing of the signet.

23. Alia ad eundem, gratulatoria, magnam spem de 'Bibliotheca Rustattiana' gerens. (7 cal. Jan. 1667.) 477.

These six articles were neatly copied by Ashmole, from the originals in the possession of the benefactor. See also No. 863, art. 30; and No. 1137, art. 56. In Peck's *Desiderata Curiosa*, lib. xiv. num. ix. (ed. 1779, 4to. pp. 553—4,) is an account of his various benefactions, amounting to 1169*l.* 4*s.*

At the end of this volume are 34 blank leaves.

No. 866.

Vol. XII.—Adversaria quibus digesta sunt annotationes et excerpta e rotulis publicis etc. de rebus miscellis ad Historiam Feodalem Angliæ, Walliæ, et Insularum Britannicarum, (tam ad loca quam ad familias spectantia,) sub nominibus comitatuum: hoc ordine:—

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* This half page contains an account of the source and course of the Avon.

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Excerpta "Ex evidencijs Will'i Vavasour de Haselwoode (inter Tadcaster et Abbenford) ar." in com. Ebor. 481—2.

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"Garnsey, AAD.E. 25. fo.855."	605—6
"Insula de Erme" ibid.	

*** At the end of this volume are the following articles relating to one of the Norman Islands.

(1.) "The Patent which was for the assizes held in the castle of Jersie." 611—22.

Beginning thus—"Peter de Bresse, Earle of Maulevrier, Lord of Brichessac, and the isles of Jersey, Guernsey, Aurenye, and other islands about these, Councellor and Chamberlayne of the King of France our soveraigne lord." It is dated 3 Nov. 1462. This fair copy was begun by Ashmole, (and completed by another hand,) who has noted that it was "Transcribed from a MS. in the handes of Sr: George Carteret his Maties: Vicechamberlayne."

*(2.) Ordinances of Hen. VII., by letters under the privy seal, for the settlement of the government and privileges of Jersey, in consequence of complaints against Mathew Baker, esq. Governor of the island. (3 Nov. 1494.) 623—7.

From the same MS.

(3.) "Some of the Governors of Jersey" } 628.
——— Bailiffs ——— }

"Collected from out of a litle MS: in English found among Sr: Thomas Aylesburies bookes, and given by ye Lord Chancellor Hyde to Sr: Edw: Carteret Vicechamberleyn to King Ch: the 2d." Many blank leaves follow.

It should be observed, that the contents of this volume seem not to have been *collected* by Ashmole himself, but to have been transcribed from collections probably among the MSS. of Lord Hatton, as the reference under the head of 'Garnsey' affords reason to conjecture.

No. 970.

A small 8vo. volume covered with a single piece of parchment, containing 90 leaves of paper and 1 of vellum, fairly written in a mingled Roman and Gothic hand of the end of the XVth or beginning of the XVIth century, with much rubric interspersed. It seems to have been a School-book of Grammar. The title of the first part is thus written on the second page—

1. "In Grecismo iste sunt figure principales. Isto ordine. 1a. Methaplasmus. 2a. Scema. 3a. Tropus. 4a. Siloecismus et barbarismus. simul. 5a. Scema verborum rethoricorum." 1b, 2—10.

"Finis figurarum secundum grecismum." 10a.

2. "Tabula figurarum Grecismi" alphabetica: inc. *Auferisis.* 10b—12.

3. "Figure Doctrinalis principales sunt eedem que in grecismo, scilicet Methaplasmus Scema &c' sed figure speciales (quas non habet grecismus) contente in doctrinali: et ille quibus doctrinale differt a grecismo: sunt he. *Barbaralexis*" etc. 12b—17.

4. Tractatus Prosodiacus, de quantitate syllabarum: inc. *Carmen a nonnullis metrum ab alijs versus appellatur vel numerus.* 19—68.

In fine—"*Sic eciam et Panthus. thi pro Panthous. thoi.* Finis."

5. De generibus pedum metricorum: inc. "Pedes dissilabi. *Spondeus constat ex duabus longis ut Cantant.*" 68b—9a.

6. Tractatus de natura et generibus metrorum ecclesiasticorum, cum regulis pro 'dictamine' seu confectione versuum: inc. *Qui noticiam artis metrice hymnarij scire desiderant.* 70—83b.

In fine—*verbi gratia. Surrexit non est hic.*

7. Versus xxix. de generibus pedum: inc. *Spondeum faciet dissillaba dictio longa.* 84ab.

Thus far the text of the MS. On the vacant leaves that follow (beside three that have been cut out between ff. 90—1.) are written by hands almost contemporary—

Idle verses and other notes. 85a, 91a.

Concerning Adam and Jesus Christ. *Adam that ys ower father be kynde* etc. 85b—6b.

A school-boy's (nameless) letter. 87a.

The following is by a hand of the time of James I.

Names of 40 persons, perhaps boys. 88a.

On f. 90b is neatly written—"Hic liber est Franciscus Webbus."

No. 971, 972.

Two quarto volumes, containing 328 leaves of paper, interleaving more than 486 printed pages; of which 170 leaves and 256 pages are in the first volume.

Ashmole's MSS. Notes on his *Theatrum Chemicum Britannicum* (London, 1652.), Collations of some of the pieces of English Poetry contained therein, and Additions to sundry parts of the work.

The principal MS. contents are here described.

1. Original draught of the Title, subscribed thus,—

"Imprimatur. 21o. Martij 165$\frac{0}{1}$.
Jo: Booker
Ph: Stephens." f. 1a.

2. Laudatio Ashmolii per Ol. Borrichium in Diss. Acad. de Poetis, 1683. f. 2ª.

3. Verborum fere centum abbreviatorum, quæ in libris veteribus inveniuntur, explicatio. 2ᵇ—3ª.

4. Farther observations "Concerning the oake in New Forrest mencōned in my Prolegomena." 3ᵇ.

See also No. 826, art. 81.

5. Note about "Medulla Warchadumiæ;" and about two translations of Ripley's 'Medulla,' one made by Mr Jo. Higins*, the other possessed by Mr Backhouse. 4ª.

* In No. 1507, art. 3.

6. "Gualteri Haddonis in laudem Thomæ Nortoni" epigramma. 8ª.

Copied from No. 1445, ii. See also No. 1478, f. 54ᵇ.

7. Note concerning 'Lord Herbert of Troy' being present at the christening of Edw. VI. f. 30ª.

8. The 6 couplets beginning—*Earth out of earth clensed pure.* 184ª.

From the end of a copy of "Richard Carpenter's worke," (p. 275—7): they are printed at p. 354.

9. "A third Letter from Mr: Pascal to Mr Aubrey, the two former being entred after pag: 476." ("Ch: July 19. 1681.") 190ᵇ, 191ªᵇ.

The first and second letters are artt. 27—28; see also art. 29. The originals are among Aubrey's MSS. in this Library, No. 12, which volume contains many letters of this writer, dated from Chedsey in Somersetshire.

10. "A coppy of what Mr: Pascal inclose[d] in ye forsd Letter:" namely—"Thomas Charnock his pose, Upon the white and red rose," and other scraps of alchemical poetry. 191ᵇ—3ª.

11. "The following account [of the chief events in Charnock's life and history,] was added, being collected by Mr Pascal out of the sd Roll, the Register [of Stokland], and Theat: Chemicum." (1526–1587.) 193ªᵇ.

12. "This is a draught of what was painted in the litle dore of Mr Charnocks Athanor roome." 194ªᵇ.

The emblems described in the next article.

13. Farther account of Charnock, "Excerpted out of another l're sent from Mr Pascal to Mr: Aubrey, dated 18 July 1684." 195—6.

14. "Aquila et Serpens. *Accede ad montem.*" (4 vv.) pag. 343.

Written below the initials 'W. B.' which are explained by Ashmole as those of "*W. Backhouse,*" who also was the 'acquaintance' mentioned at p. 458.

15. Eight additional couplets to be inserted in "The Dialogue betwixt the Father and the Sonne." (p. 365.) 237ᵇ.

16. Verses "Written at the bottome of Ripley's Scrowle, betweene the King and the Pilgrim. *In the name of the Trenitie.*" (33 lines.) 246ªᵇ.

"At the end of the scrowle—Thomas Mundye wrought this scrowle Maye 10th. Anno 1578." It was, in Ashmole's time, "Penes Tho. Henshaw ar."

17. Two stanzas (of 7) seemingly from "David Ramsey:" beginning—*Whosoever will make the Philors stone.* 272ª.

18. "Other Fragments wch I mett wth since the publishing [of] this worke*, and coppyed from Charnock's owne hand." (4 and 3 couplets.) 275ᵇ.

* Pp. 424—6.

19. Additions to the account of Norton in Ashmole's Notes; about Samuell Norton, and Sir Sampson Norton's monument. (p. 438.) 286ª.

20. Notes (on p. 442) about Sir John Delves, with a copy of his monumental inscription, 1471, at Webbenbury in Cheshire. 288ª.

21. "Sepultura Georgii Ripley:" (1490) drawing of his tomb at Bridlington, bearing alchemical emblems; from the Cottonian MS. Vitell. E. X. (p. 459.) 300ᵇ.

22. About projections made at the Hague in 1666, and by Winceslaus Seilerus. 302ᵇ.

23. One stanza of 7 lines, beg. "Anonimus. *Also this lesson Son I thee lere.*" 304ᵇ.

24. Three coats of arms, containing *a chevron imbattled,* (see p. 466); namely, Tho. Whitlok 1509, Ashlyme, and Price of Heref. 305ª.

25. A fragment of Charnock's, relating to the year when he learned alchemy. (see p. 475.) 310ᵇ.

26. Story about a glass full of tincture found in pulling down some of the wall of Bath Abbey; related by Mr. Rich. Wakeman, 1651. (see p. 475—6.) 311ª.

27. "Extract of a L're sent from Mr: Andrew Paschal Batchelor of Divinity, and Parson of [Chedsey,] unto John Aubrey esqr: Fellow of ye Royall Society: and dated 26 May, 1681;" describing a Roll written by Charnock, found in an old wall. 311—2.

28. "Extract of another L're from Mr: Pasc[h]al to Mr: Aubrey, dated 11 June, 1681:" about the same. 312ªᵇ.

29. Ashmole's "Quæres to Mr: Paschale" for farther information about the same. 313ª.

Answered in the third letter, artt. 9—13.

30. Charnocke's curious account of a "booke off

Philosophie" dedicated by him to Q. Elizabeth, in 1566. f. 314a.

Not now in the 'Quenes librarie,' the old royal collection in the British Museum.

31. Notes about the nativities of Dr. John Dee (13 July 1527), Sir Edward Kelly (1 Aug. 1555; see also p. 479), and Kat. Dee (7 June 1581.) 316a.

32. Extract relating to Dr. Dee, from a Roll of the Wardens of Manchester College *; with his arms tricked thence. (p. 483.) 317b.

* In the Library there.

33. Extract "Out of Dr. Napier's Diary*" about the persons to whom Sir E. Kelly made projection. 318b.

* 7 June 1624. Out of No. 413, f. 214b; in the description of which MS. this passage ought to have been noticed.

34. A note about a MS. written by Sir Robert Greene * in 1530—4. f. 320a.

* Mentioned at p. 309 of the *Theatrum*. That MS. is now No. 1467.

35. Additional corrections of *errata*. 326.

36. Epistiuncula de Nich. von Viccen equite Livono, et alio nobili Germano, qui Ashmolium videre cupiebant. 327a.

Written in a foreign hand, and dated by Ashmole "18 Oct. 70." The writer's signature has been torn away, while this paper lay loose; (this and some others having been but lately fixed in the book;) and no notice of the matter can be found in Ashmole's Diary.

No. 1007.

A quarto volume containing a well interleaved copy of—

Museum Tradescantianum, (Lond. 1656, 8vo.); with some few MS. notes by Elias Ashmole.

It appears from this copy that Tradescant's "two worthy friends" were "Dr: Wharton and Elias Ashmole esqr." The death of the former (mentioned in the preface) happened 15 Nov. 1673: see Ashmole's Diary, p. 49. An ingraving of Tradescant's arms is prefixed to this copy, which is not in the other, No. 1574. The original MS. of the verses in this book, is No. 826, art. 19.

No. 1021.

Prefixed unto the ninth tract in this volume, is a leaf of paper, on which (as a frontispiece) is fairly written—

"Anagrammaticum Acrostic[h]on in obitum serenissimi potentissimique monarchæ Caroli II. nomen *Carolus Rex*, αναγραμ. *Cæsar Luxor*." (vv. 10.) "Anno 1685, authore T. Ramsæo."

Some particulars about the writer may be found at No. 1136, artt. 16—18.

No. 1089.

A thin folio volume, bound in vellum stamped with gold, and consisting of 46 leaves of fair paper.

Thirty-nine drawings of prophetic Emblems of European politics. f. 6—44.

They are circular, and are well drawn with Indian ink on the upper part of every alternate page. Some of them have short notes by Ashmole, who at the end has noted that—"Tis said these Hieroglyphicks were found at the demolishing [of] the Abbey of St Edmunds Bury." (44b.) This book, however, is a copy, thus mentioned in one of Lilly's MSS.:—"And further to confirm what hath been yet delivered, I have seen many years since the transcript of an old book of Pictures and Heirogliphicks representing the future state of England, wch book was coppied from an original in the beginning of Queen Elizabeth, hear at London, by an heralld painter, and remained with a learned esq' and his father in Cumberland ever since, untill about twelve yeares since it was given mee, and now is in the custody of Elias Ashmole esq' that most ingenious lover of antiquity, and no less judicious in every kind of rare learning." (No. 1501, iv. p. 9.)

No. 1095.

In a folio volume, printed in the black letter, are—

Marginal Notes on the works of Geoffrey Chaucer, written by Ashmole* in Thomas Godfray's edition, London, 1532.

His autograph on the half-title of "The Caunterbury Tales," is dated 27 Oct. 1642. The leaves and papers that are inserted are now numbered with pencil: five are at the beginning.

Copy of the title-page of the edition printed by George Byshop in 1598. f. 1a.

Note on *And Palmers to seeken strange stronds*. 6b.

——— *And have a mantill royallyche ybore*. 7b.

——— *For he was grounded in Astronomie*. ib.

——— *In howers by his Magick naturell*. ib.

"Here beginneth the Cokes Tale. *Lithen and lestnith and herkeneth aright*." 8—21b.

This is a fair transcript of the spurious tale, inserted between ff. xx. and xxi. Another, also by Ashmole, is in No. 45, art. 4.

Note on *He cleped it Valerie and Theophrast*. 24a.

——— *Wariangles*, or the butcher-birds. 25a.

——— *A Goddes kitchell*. 26a.

Insertion of 4 stanzas omitted in this edition, after *The country of Fairy*. (f. lxxxivc.) 27a.

Note on *The Lordes son of Windsore*. 28a.

"The Lenvoy of Fortune" and "Lenvoy by Chaucer." 29a.

Copied from No. 59, f. 38.

MS. supplement for the last leaf (f. ccc.lxxxiii.) which had been lost. 30—1.

The passages here mentioned will be easily remembered by critical readers of Chaucer, or may be found by Tyrwhitt's glossary. Ff. 31b—42 are blank; as are also ff. 22—3, which are inserted after f. xxxii.

No. 1097—1135.

Collections for the History of the Origin and Laws of the most noble Order of the Garter, and the Lives of its illustrious Founder and Companions, by Elias Ashmole esq. Windsor Herald, and Historiographer of the Order; in Thirty-nine Volumes.

To each of these volumes was prefixed a fine Portrait of the Author, but most of them have been cut out, and they now remain only in Volumes IV. XVIII. XXV—XXIX. XXXI. XXXV—XXXVIII. In some of them, the plate seems to have been printed on the last page of the blank leaves prefixed to the MS. Ashmole has observed in his Diary (No. 1136.) that he first went to the Tower to make these Collections, 7 May 1658, and that he composed good part of his work in the winter of 1666.

They are bound alike in brown rough calf, with clasps, lettered with the number of each volume of the series, on the back, with Roman numerals, and bearing Ashmole's arms stamped in gold on the covers.

No. 1097.

Volume I. containing 10 unnumbered and 138 numbered leaves, very many of which (at intervals) are vacant.

Index Cognominum omnium eorum qui memorantur in sex* libris proxime sequentibus, seu voluminibus II. III. IV. V. VI. VII. horum Collectaneorum. ff. 2—115.

* Not *seven*, for volume VIII. is not included in this Index of *Names*. This Index is fairly written in columns, by the hand of the same amanuensis who wrote most of the Parliamentary Papers in No. 807. There is but one alphabet, yet each volume is separately indexed, in strict alphabetical order, under each letter.

There is an Index of all the *Treaties* contained in these same volumes, written by Ashmole, in Vol. XIX. No. 1115, f. 195—8b.

The following may serve as an Index to the various *Records* from which the contents of volumes II—VIII. have been copied.

Rotuli Alemanniæ, vol. iii. p. 118—142; viii. 223—246.
Rotulus Calisiæ (21 Edw. III.), ii. 154—163.
Rotuli Chartarum, iii. 26—60.
Rotuli Clausarum, ii. 285; iv. 89—92 (20 Edw. II.), 101, 312, *passim*; v. vi. vii. viii. *passim*.
Extractæ Donationum, ii 166—191, 197—209.
Rotuli Finium, iv. 98—101, 120.
Rotuli Franciæ. ii. 1—73, 81—151; iii. 115, 185—324; iv. 135—6 (12 Edw. II.); viii. 281—384.
Rotuli Liberationum, ii. 191—215.
Rotulus Normanniæ (20 Edw. III.), ii. 73—80, 151—3.
Rotuli Patentium, iii. 143—168; iv. 88—310, *passim*; vi. vii. viii. *passim*.
Rotulus Pat. et Chart. factarum in partibus transmarinis [temp. Edw. III], ii. 164—5.
Rotulus Pat. concess. hominibus Angl. et Vasc. (13 Edw. III.), iii. 1—25.
Rotuli Romæ, iii. 109—118, 169—171, 172—5; iv. 17—18, 76—87.
Rotuli Scotiæ, ii. 216—284, 287—302; viii. 246—280, 285.
Rotuli Vasconiæ, iii. 61—108, 171—2, 173, 175—185; iv. 117.

No. 1098.

Volume II. contains 7 unnumbered leaves at each end, and 302 pages fairly written (with wide margins) by the hand of an amanuensis, different from that of the first volume.

Ashmolii Documentorum historicorum, de officiis, honoribus, aliisque muneribus, et transactis, illustrium Ordinis Garterii Militum primariorum, eorumque Regis Edwardi III. gestis nobilibus; e Rotulis publicis in Turri Londinensi asservatis, transcriptorum; liber primus.

No. 1099.

Volume III. contains 7 unnumbered leaves at the beginning, and 5 at the end; and 324 pages carefully written by the same hand and in the same manner as the foregoing volume.

Ashmolii Documentorum ejusdem generis, ad historiam Militum Garterij primariorum illustrandam, transcriptorum, liber secundus.

No. 1100.

Volume IV. contains 7 unnumbered leaves at the beginning, and 9 at the end, and 312 pages written by Ashmole's own hand.

Ashmolii Documentorum ad Militum Garterii primariorum, et regis Edwardi III. vitam et gesta spectantium, liber tertius.

No. 1101.

Volume V. contains 7 unnumbered leaves at each end, and 336 pages likewise written by Ashmole.

Ashmolii Documentorum ad Militum Garterii primariorum, et regis Edwardi III. vitam et gesta spectantium, liber quartus.

No. 1102.

Volume VI. contains 10 unnumbered leaves at the beginning, and 11 at the end; also 435 pages likewise written by Ashmole, beside 5 ruled pages left vacant.

Ashmolii Documentorum ad Militum Garterii primariorum, et regis Edwardi III. vitam et gesta spectantium, liber quintus.

No. 1103.

Volume VII. contains 11 unnumbered leaves at the beginning, and 14 at the end; also 396 pages written by the same hand as the second and third volumes.

Ashmolii Documentorum ad Militum Garterii primariorum, et regis Edwardi III. vitam et gesta spectantium, liber sextus.

No. 1104.

VOLUME VIII. contains 10 unnumbered leaves at the beginning, and 17 at the end; and 396 pages written by the same hand as the second and third volumes.

ASHMOLII Documentorum ad Militum Garterii primariorum, et regis Edwardi III. vitam et gesta spectantium, liber septimus.

The Index of Names, contained in the first volume, does not extend to the documents contained in this volume.

No. 1105.

VOLUME IX. contains 8 unnumbered leaves at the beginning, and 16 at the end (all but the 2 last, with red lines for the margins) and 212 leaves written partly by the same hand as the second volume (ff. 1—18), chiefly by the same hand as the first volume (ff. 19—152b) and partly by Ashmole's own hand.

1. Sylloge Literarum ex utraque parte, Regum scilicet Angliæ et Franciæ, "De tractatu pacis Francie A° 34 E. 3." qui Tractatus Carnotensis vulgo nuncupatur, anno Domini 1360, ratificato. ff. 1—94b.

(1.) In the margin, at the beginning of the first part, it is noted "Incipit m' j. 10," and at the end is the following colophon:—"Memorandum quod magister Johannes de Branketre Thes: Ecclesie Eboracen' de precepto Cancellar' liberavit in Thesaur' Regis literas continentes tractatum pacis obligationes et quitancias obsidum tractatum Dovorr' super matrimonio Flandr' et alligancias Ispann' usque ad numerum sexaginta literarum prout patet per billam Camerariorum Receptæ in Cancellar' residentem inter brevia Regis de anno quadragesimo primo." f. 42b.

(2.) Seven letters patent of Edw. III. beginning "Pro Rege Franciæ de licencia recedendi;" and ending thus—"Explicit tractatus pacis inter Reges et regna Anglie et Francie ex parte Regis Angliæ." 43—5.

(3.) "Sequitur tractatus de Belleville et de deliberacione Ducis de Berry et Comitis Dalenceon." Letters patent of Edward III., one dated 1 Feb. 1366, and one undated "De Pontino Guynes Cales: et alijs terris." 45—8—9.

These two parts were copied from "fo: 37. b."—"42. b" of the MS. named in art. 3.

(4.) "Tractatus Carnotensis ex parte Regis Francie Johannis." 51—90.

"Explicit tractatus pacis ex parte Regis Francie." It is copied from ff. 49—76 of the same MS.

(5.) "Quidam tractatus de quatuor ducibus Franciæ obsidibus:" on the part of the French King (15 Mar. 1362) and their oaths. 90b—3—4b.

From ff. 76a—9b of the same MS.

2. Narrative of the expedition into Scotland, by Edward III. *En lan xxiiije.* (1350.) 97—8b.

See No. 865, art. 9.

"Memorandum de obsidibus Scocie in quorum custodia sunt. *Et fait a remembrer que les ditz hostages.*" 99.

"Quomodo Prelati paraverunt processionem. *Mane autem facto surrexit Rex.*" 99b.

"Quomodo Domini fecerunt homagia. *Johannes Dux Lancastr.*" 101—2.

Transcribed from ff. 136b—7b, 90, and 98—9b of the same MS. as the following paper which lay loose in this book.

3. Notes* "Out of a Booke intituled *De Pace Francie et Anglie, litera E.*" and the full title of the Statutes of war set forth in 9 Rich. II. from "fo: 132. a" of the same. 103a.

* The titles of the foregoing article, as if noted down before they were copied.

4. Historiola "Coronacio[nis, vitæ gloriosæ, et mortis regis] Edwardi Tertij post conquestum. *Anno gratie M°: ccc. xxvj. in conversione sancti Pauli coronatur.*" 104ab.

"Ex Cronica bona et compendiosa de Regibus Anglie tantum a Noe usque in tempora Ricardi Secundi." This heading was also copied from f. 112b, "Ex Lib: (cui tit:) De Pace Franciæ et Angliæ. Litera E."

5. "De treugis inter Regem [Angliæ] et adversarios suos Franciæ:" scilicet—Caroli Principis Gallici literæ tres (6, 7, 8 Maij 1360.), et brevia regis Edw. III. de eisdem proclamandis. (24 Maij.) 106—9.

"Rot: Franc: a. 34°: E. 3. pars unica. m. 11. dorso."

6. Names of "The severall places in France where Kg Ed: the 3. marched after he landed at Hoges in Normandy." 110a.

"Extracted [by Ashmole] out of the Roll intituled Cart: et Pat: in Franc: a° 20 E. 3. m' 21."

7. Excerpta seu transcripta de variis personis et de rebus historicis, e Rotulis Patentium, Clausarum, et de Francia Vasconia et Scotia, sub rege Ricardo II. 112—127b, 147ab.

———Edw. III. 127b—147, 150—2b.

———Henr. VI. 148—150.

The first 3½ pages are by Ashmole's hand; also f. 149 (formerly a loose paper) which contains a document relating to W. Bruges, Garter, to whom the other three patents of the reign of Henry VI. also relate. Many of these documents relate to the Heralds, and to the Canons and Poor Knights of Windsor, as well as to the Knights of the Garter.

8. Abstracts and extracts from the Patent, Close, and Foreign Rolls, relating to various historic personages and matters, in the time of Richard II. and Edward III. 154ab, 155—161b.

Farther notes from the same records, of the time of Richard II. 163—5.

9. Miscellanea e Rotulis publicis, aliisque vetustis membranis et libris; seu ex inde collectancis selecta curiosa. 167—210b.

This part of the volume is of the same kind and appearance as No. 860. The chief contents are the following.

"Ex codice MS: Collectaneorum Roberti Gloveri, scil: Miscellaniorum Lib: 1." 167.

Petitions etc. from the Rolls of Parliament. 168b—70.

"Ex E. Meterano Antwerpiano in historia Belgica" de instit. ordinis aurei velleris. 170b.

"Ex historia Johannis Rowse, alias Rossi." 171.

"Translacōn of stalles in Windsor Chapell." 172—4.

"De expensis assign' Justic' assignatis pro extortionibus etc." (Claus. 15 Edw. III. m. 39.) 175.

Billa signata de legatis ad Maximilianum Imp. garterij militem electum. (.. Hen. VII.) 177b.

"The office and employmt: of Garter King of Armes, out of the constitucōns of Tho: Duke of Norff." (1586.) 178.

"Out of the Black Booke of the Garter." 179.

"Ex recordis in Scaccario ex parte Osborne." 179ab, 185, 186b.

"Creatio" procerum multorum, diversis temporibus. 180—1.

"E Libro de Monasterio de Lacock:" notæ historicæ ab anno 1387 ad 1447. 181b.

De Bannerettis quibusdam, notæ e recordis. 182—3.
"Constabularij Castri Windsor." 183b. Varia de Windesora. 186b, et seq., 203 et seq.
"Ex Collect: [Silæ] Taylor gen."
Abstracts of the wills of William and Charles Blount, Lords Mountjoy (1534 and 15..) and Sir Reynold Bray (1503). 189b, 190.
"Ex codice MS: Collectaneorum Roberti Gloveri. Lib: D." 190b.
"Out of a Booke of Armes, beginning with those of the Empire (formerly belonging to Sr Hen: St George) in Bibl' Hatton," viz. "The oath of Frederick K: of Denmarke when he recd the Order of the Garter:" also a warrant to pay Garter Dethick and Somerset Segar for taking the order to the French King, 1596; and a patent of James I. concerning the election of Prince Maurice. 191ab.
"Testamts in Mr Redmans Office:" viz. extracts and pedigrees from the Wills of Edward the black Prince; Sir Rog. de Beauchamp (1379), Constantia domina Le Strange (1438), Eleanor Duchess of Gloucester (1399), Nich. and James Audeley (5 and 9 Ric. II.), Sir John Gage (1555), and many others. 194b—201b.
Extracts from various records about tournaments and knighthood. 202 et seq., 210.

10. "Allegations of King Ed: the 3d for his right and title to the Crowne of France descended to him by his mother the heir generall of France." 211a.

These five arguments were copied by Ashmole (as also in No. 1111, f. 24b) from a "MS: penes Wm Dugdale mil' Gart' fo: 4. b." which is not among those preserved in this Library.

No. 1106.

Volume X. contains (beside some papers inserted) 670 pages, of which the last 144 (except 3 only) and others at intervals are blank; also 6 leaves at the beginning, on the second of which is written a list of the contents, from which that following this title is chiefly taken.

Ashmole's Historical Collections from records, chronicles, and other authentic evidences, illustrative of the Lives and Actions of the Sovereign and Companions, first Founders of the most noble Order of the Garter: namely—

Edwardus Tertius, Rex Angliæ	p. 1—50
Edwardus Princeps Cambriæ	61—78 †
Johannes de Bello-campo	81—4, 101—9
Henricus Dux Lancastriæ	117—141, 149—152, 338—44
Guilelmus [de] Monte-acuto Comes Sarum	157—173
*Milo Stapleton miles	181—8
Rogerus [de] Mortuo-mari Comes March'	193—312
Otto de Holland miles	221—5
Radulphus Comes Staffordiæ	227, 229—38, 241—8
Ricardus filius Simonis	253—7
Johannes de Grey de Codnore, miles	265—79
*Nigellus Lotharingus miles	285—93
*Johannes de Insula miles	297–308, 295–6
Hugo Wrottesley miles	309—12
Thomas de Bello-campo Comes Warwici	321—37
*Johannes Chandos miles	349—60, 360b ‡
*Sachettus Dabrighcourt miles	369—71
Bartholomæus de Burghersh miles	373—416d §
Thomas Wale miles	421—4
Johannes de Mohun miles	425—34
Thomas Holand Comes Kanc'	435—48
Henricus Eme miles	453, 455—6
*Petrus Capitaneus de Bogio	461—5, 467—8
Jacobus Audeley miles	469—80
*Walterus de Paveley miles	481—97
*Hugo Courtney miles	505—26

Most of the matter of this volume seems to be selected and arranged from the foregoing volumes; and it is the basis of that part of the last chapter of Ashmole's great work which relates to these distinguished noblemen. Toward the end is an extract from "Johannis Gibbon Introductio ad Latinam Blasoniam," thus headed—

"Fundatores Ordinis Periscelidis (vulgo Garterij) eodem ordine quo Camdenus eos exhibuit, et eorum Symbola" seu insignia, descripta. p. 600—602.

Between the two last leaves is inserted a sheet hastily written by Ashmole, containing—

An appendix of miscellaneous collections relating to the Founders of the Order of the Garter; with the names and arms of the first eight Kings of arms named Garter.

No. 1107.

Volume XI. contains 322 pages written by Ashmole (except some that are blank) beside 6 blank leaves at the beginning and 98 at the end.

1. Miscellanea de primariis Militibus de Ordine S. Georgii, seu e rotulis publicis etc. collectanea breviora. pp. 1—115.

These collections seem to have been extracted from Glover's Miscellanea. Four blank leaves (unnumbered) follow.

2. Transcripta et excerpta varia de eisdem Militibus primariis, e rotulis, placitis, inquisitionibus, registris, etc. pp. 117—158, 163—181, 195—7.
3. Genealogiæ quorundam primariorum Militum ejusdem Ordinis, cum notis historicis et criticis: scilicet—
   (1.) Baronum de *Stafford*, a Rogero de Toneio usque ad Edw. Ducem Buck. 13 Hen. VIII. "Ex collectionibus Guil'i Dugdale." 207.
   (2.) *Montacutiorum*, Nevillorum, et Browniorum, ad Antonium Browne Vic. Montis-acuti, 1593. "B. $\frac{215}{233}$. Collect. per Tho. Talbot." 209.
   (3.) *Hollandiorum*, a Rob. Com. de Millent et de Leic. ad Edw. IV. Hen. VII. et Hen. et Geo. Comites Hunt "C. $\frac{55}{41}$." 211.
   (4.) *Audeleiorum*, ab Hen. Audithley, ad Geo. Dominum Audley. 1580. "C. $\frac{32}{24}$." 213.
   (5.) *Insulanorum*, a Ric. de Curceio ad Edm. de Insula. "E. $\frac{289}{102}$." 215.

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* The names thus marked are such as are contained in a list of the "Inscripcons remaining in the choire at Windsor on the plates of some of the first Founders, 1671," written on a paper fixed on the back of the first leaf.

† Prefixed is an ingraving of copies of his seals, and those of his brother Thomas Duke of Gloucester, etc. p. 60.

‡ His epitaph in French verse, written by the same hand as No. 1097, is inserted here.

§ Within a sheet containing supplemental notes relating to this person, (p. 416bc), is a Letter from Mich. Wrightson, requesting Ashmole to solve some genealogical questions about the Burghershes and Ferrers of Chartley, (416d); on the back of which Ashmole has written notes from the will of Tho. son of Sir W. Lower, of S. Wynow in Cornwall, 416e. Between pp. 418—9, is a sheet, on the inner pages of which are written (by Wrightson's hand) pedigrees of Ferrers (ending in Grey), Burghersh (to Nevil), Fournivall (to Gray), and Cropshull (to Devereux). 418cd.

(6.) *Mohunorum* a tempore conq. ad an. 1634: "Ex collectionibus W. Dugdale." 217.

Each of these pedigrees occupies the whole side of a large folding leaf. The following pedigrees occur about the end of the next article: the first is a large folding leaf written on both sides; the eighth and tenth are on pages of the book; the ninth is on a smaller leaf inserted, and the last is written vertically on one side of a sheet inserted.

(7.) *Courtneiorum*, a rege Lodovico VI. (1131) ad Edw. Com. Devon. tempore R. Mariæ. 307—8.

(8.) *Daubridgecourt*, ab Eust. Dampredicourt ad Thomam D. de Langdon-hall in com. Warw. et filias ejus. 310.

"Out of a booke of armes &c. formerly belonging to Sr Henry St George Norroy King of Armes, & now in Bibl' Hattoniana." See art. 5.

(9.) Pedigree of *Bray*, from Sir Rob. B. to the daughters of John Lord Bray. 313.

"Out of Mr. Burton of Lindley his collecc̄ons."

(10.) *Greiorum*, a Joh. de G. (qui ob. anno 2 R. Joh.) ad Joh. de la Zouch 1584. 317.

"Out of a booke of Mr: Glovers collecc̄ons intituled Armes and Pedigrees of ye North." *viz.* No. 834, v. f. 30b—2.

(11.) *Paveleiorum*, a Waltero de P. ad Chidiok, de Sancto Mauro, Stawell, Bamfeld et Cheyne. 320—1.

"Coppied out of a booke of Mr: Morgans."

4. Genealogiolæ pertinentes ad antiquissimos ejusdem ordinis Milites, e rotulis, inquisitionibus et registris primitus collectæ per Rob. Gloverum et Henricum Ferrers. 219—309.

These are pedigrees of various length, and single descents, with references to the records and evidences; gleaned chiefly from the genealogical collections of those two antiquaries, whose names are cited in several places.

5. "Inscripcōns* upon plates of brass fixed on marble gravestones, lying in the south isle of the chancell in Stratfield-Say church; wch I coppied out 14 July 1665." 311.

* Relating to the family of Daubridgecourt, (dated 1400, 1466, and 1485), written on the page opposite to their pedigree. Ashmole observes—"For the rest of the inscrips: of this family see my booke of Monumentall Inscripcōns." No. 850.

No. 1108.

Volume XII. containeth several quires of paper (chiefly written by Ashmole) to the amount of 186 leaves, also 8 blank leaves at the beginning and 18 at the end.

1. Narratives of the "Feasts of St: George, and feasts of Installation; celebrated in the reigne of Queene Eliz:" in the years 1561—7. ff. 1a, 2—44b.

"Transcribed from a fol' MS: penes W: Le Neve mil' nuper Clar. R: Armorum."

2. "Orders for the Feast of saint George. Written first by Rob: Cooke alias Clarencieulx King of armes, who exercised the roome of Garter, durante sede vacante dicti Garterij. 1585. Transcript' [et magnopere augmentatus] per W: Smith alias Rougedragon, anno Domini 1600." 49a, 58—77.

Copied (not by Ashmole) from a "MS: in 4° penes Ed: Walker mil." The contents are—

"Orders to be observed at the court on the even of saint George, day, and the day after." 58—9b.

"Other orders to be kept on saint Georges day, and at other severall tymes." 60.

Names of the Knights present in 1583 and 1584. 60b.

Narrative of the ceremonies in those years. 61—2b.

Continuation of yearly lists and notes from 1596 to 1608. 62b—8.

Account of "Duke Cazimirus election. 1578." 69.

Narratives of installations from 1572 to 1605. 69b—76.

List of "Knights of the Bath" created in 1603. 77a.

3. Journal of "The feast of saint George holden at Windesor the 2th * of July anno 1603, primo regis Jacobi," and thenceforward to the year 1618. f. 79—94b.

* "9th of July, vide C. p. 151."

"Transcribed from [ff. 144—156 of] a folio MS: of the Black Booke, and Blew Booke (to the 10th of King James) of the Order, this following at the end: and now in the custody of Sr Edw: Walker, Garter, 1662."

*4. "A Journall booke of all the Acts of the Soveraigne and Knights and Companions of the most noble Order of the Garter, since the election of Sr: Thomas Rowe Knight, to be Chancellor, 5th: of Dec: 1636" to 14 May 1638; including copies of all the warrants, letters, and documents, touching the said order; and an appendix of "Presidents" or copies of other documents. ff. 95—117b, 118—122.

"23 Dec: 1659. Transcribed from ye originall made by Sr: Tho: Rowe."

5. (1.) The celebration of the feast of S. George, 21—3 May, 1638, described. 123—7.

"This is a breife of Sr: James Palmer's large Journall. Transcribed from Dr Christ: Wren's hand writing [pp. 9—2..] May 29. 1658, wherein are some observacōns made by ye sd Dr upon Sr: Ja: Palmer his Journall."

(2.) Notes of the acts and ceremonies of the Order, in the year 1639; with copies of some documents. 127b—132b.

"Transcribed from Sr Roger Palmer's hand, 31 May 1658, out of a litle 8vo booke [pp. 1—36, 57—66] being his Memorialls sent to the Deane, which ought to be placed after page 25 of his 4to: Journall." See art. 6.

(3.) Notes of the acts of the Order, from 9 Aug. 1641 to 20 Apr. 1642. f. 133.

"From Dr. Chr: Wren's hand."

(4.) Circular letter from Sir James Palmer, concerning the prorogation of the feast of S. George to 18—20 Apr. at York. (25 Mar. 1642.) 133.

(5.) Letter of the Sovereign to the Companions, proroguing the feast unto 3—4 July, at York. (26 Feb. 1639.) 133b.

"Ex orig: sub sigillo Ordinis pen: Ric: Fanshaw mil: 20 June 1660."

(6.) Acta Supremi et Militum Ordinis Georgiani, in festo celebrando, anno 1638, solenniter descripta. 135—6.

"Transcribed from Dr Christ: Wren's hand-writing." It contains the substance of §. (1) put into elegant Latin.

6. "A Journall-booke of all the Actes of the Soveraigne and Knights and Companyens of the most noble order of the Garter, since the appoyntment of Sr James Palmer Knight to be Deputy Chan-

cellor of the Order, in the absence of Sr Thomas Rowe Knight Embasador for his Maty sent into Germany 4th Maij, 1638," to 17 Jan. 1644. 139—159.

"Transcribed from the 4o. booke writen wth Sr: James Palmer's hand, and by him delivered to Dr Christopher Wren to be registred. The marginall noates were added wth the sd Dr WREN's hand-writing."

The following appendices to this article were severally copied "Ex autogr' penes Philip[p]um Palmer ar."

(1.) Acts of a "Chapter held at Oxford, 2 Martij 1644." 159ab.

The two following are of the same date, and the two last are not dated.

(2.) "L'res of signif: and delivery of the garter and George to W: Prince of Orange." 159b—60.

(3.) "L'res of signific: and delivery of the garter to the Duke of Espernon." 160.

(4.) "A draft of a com: of election of the young Prince of Orange." 160b—1.

(5.) A like "Commission to deliver the ensignes of the Order to the Duke of Espernon." 161b.

7. (1.) Historical "Matters concerning the Order of the Garter. Ex Libro Dalton." Et "Ex Libro Nigro." 163—5b—8.

(2.) Notes concerning the celebration of S. George's feast 15 Hen. VII. when Prince Arthur was in Wales,—the institution of the Toison d'or,—and the Marq. Dorset 25 Hen. VI.; also a list of the Knights 23 Apr. 1609: by ASHMOLE. 167b.

(3.) "The submission of William Palmes gent' sonne of Sr Guy Palmes, who challenged Robert E: of Sussex into the feild att St: Georges feast, the said Earle being a Companion of the most noble Order of the Garter." 168.

(4.) Yearly lists and notes of the Acts of the Order, from 1611 to 1630; with ASHMOLE's notes thereon. 168b—179.

Subscribed by him "Thus far out of Mr Fauconbridges booke." The years 1614 and 1615 are vacant. (170b—1.)

(5.) Acts of the Order in the celebration of "St Georges feast kept at Windsor the 4, 5 and 6 of Octob. 1631;" also 22—4 Apr. 1632, and 18—20 Apr. 1642 for 1641. f. 179b—80b.

Copied by Ashmole "Out of a litle MS: belonging to Sr: Hen: St: George, penes Silvanū Morgan: 24 Feb: 166½."

(6.) Narrative of the ceremonies and acts of the Order, 13 Dec. 1625, at Windsor. 181—4b.

The two pages 182b—3 were inadvertently left vacant.

(7.) "The order of the stalls Ao. 1636," also in 1639 and 1640. f. 185ab.

Copied by Ashmole "Ex autogr: penes Ed: Walker mil: Garter."

This MS. (ff. 163—186) is fairly written on smaller paper than the rest, by an old hand, except §. 2, 5, 7, written by Ashmole: the last leaf is vacant.

Between the title-leaf and the first page of art. 2 of this volume, are inserted (evidently by the binder's mistake) 8 leaves written by a hand of the time of James or Charles I., containing a foul corrected draught, or notes, of—

8. The constitution of the Order of the Garter, and the form of its ceremonies. 50—1, 52a, 53a, 54—7b.

On f. 51b are written several moral sentences or mottos, in Latin, by a different old hand.

No. 1109.

VOLUME XIII. contains quires of paper to the number of 272 leaves, nearly all written by ASHMOLE, beside 8 blank leaves at the beginning, and 16 at the end. Prefixed is this general title (which belongs only to part of the volume)—

¶"Divers Collections* made from out of Mr: JOHN VINCENTS papers. June 1. 1660." f. 1a.

* Articles 1—75, with few exceptions.

1. "A comission of lieftenancy [to the Earl of Arundel] for keeping the feast day of St. George." (2 and 3 Ph. and M.) 1b.

With marginal notes of the variations in other such commissions, and notes of other originals "pen: W: Le Neve Clar." and one in the Office of Arms.

"Alteracōns in the com' when it relates to the grand feast at Windsor;" and notes of other commissions of lieutenancy. 2a.

2. "The styles of some of the Companions as they are given them in the com' of leiuetenancy," and as they are recorded on their plates. 2b—3, 3b, 4a.

3. "Letter of signification to an assistant of the Soveraignes Lieuetenant for holding the feast of St: George." 3b.

4. Commissio constituens Rad. Winwood etc. nuncios ad deferendum Ordinem Garterij Mauritio Principi Nassoviæ. 4a.

Ashmole wrote this at a different time from the foregoing articles, and noted that "This I found also among Sr Wm Le Neves papers."

5. "L're to the Lieutent: to accept of the excuses of absent Kts:" (14 May, 2 & 3 Ph. & M.) also notes of other like letters. 4b.

6. "Dispensacōns for attendance at the feast of St. George, and in the same forme granted to divers of the Companions." (4 & 5 Ph. and M., 1, 3, & 5 Eliz.) 5a.

7. "Orders to be observed on St. Georges day by all the Knights of the Order being absent from the feast, and in their owne howses:" being the "Coppy of a l're to the Lord Scroop," dated at London, 13 Apr. 1585. f. 5b.

8. "How a Knight of the Garter shall use himselfe keeping the feast of St: George in his owne howse. *First he must have his chappell hanged wth arras.*" 6.

9. "This is the figure of the jewell wch the Chancellor of the Order weares about his neck:" also five coats of arms tricked. 6b.

10. An account of "The occasion of instituting the Order," The installation of a Knight, "Offering of hatchmts," and the "Degradacōn" of a Knight. 7ab, 9a.

The following article belongs to this, being connected with the end of it.

11. "The publicacōn at the degrading of Edward Duke of Buckingham." 9ab.

"This is also to be found in Bibl' Cotton' sub effigie Julij F. 11. See also Mr: Owens old Black Booke fol' 64. Vide Holinsh: Chronicle 104. b." A long preambular title of an other copy of the degradation, "Ex MS. penes Wm Peirepoint ar." is written on f. 8a, a half leaf here inserted.

12. "The degradacōn of Thomas Duke of Norfolke anº 1571." or 26 Jan. '1573.' 10.

13. Note of the ceremony "At the offering, 3 E. 6." 10.

14. "A warrant for a Knights robes of the Order." 10b.

15. "A warrant for the Chancellor of the Order of the Garter his habitt." 10b.

16. "List of *insignia* prepared to be sent "To Charles the 9th: French King, 1564;" and part of "a warrant for banner and hatchmts." 11.

Compared (in the margin) with a like list for Henry III. of France, an. 17 Eliz.

17. Monies "Allowed to Mr: Garter out of her Mates: Wardrobe for the installacōn of the King of Denmarke, 13 Jan: 1582." 11b.

18. "These parcells to be prepared by Garter principall King of armes, and to be set up at Windsor*." Also "Charges at Windsor," documents "To be provided under the seale of the Order," and jewels "To be provided, and charges for a Knight of the Garter." 12ab.

"This seemes to be a bill of the charge of necessaries and fees drawne before hand."

19. Form of "L're of eleccōn to an Earle," and "to a Baron:" also notes of like letters* to certain noblemen. 13.

* In Mr. Owen's book of precedents, p. 55; and in Sir W. Le Neve's papers, as also the note in the next article.

20. "L're of dispensacōn for attending the feast;" and note of a like letter to the Earl of Huntingdon, 1575. f. 13b.

21. "The offerings, of hatchmentes [and of] money." 14.

"Vide MS: in Bibl' Cott: sub effigie Julij F. 11."

22. Manner of "The election and first making of the Knights of the Garter at ye court." 14b.

23. Manner of "Installation at Windsor." 15.

24. "L're of dispensacōn by reason of sicknes." 15b.

25. Notes of the pre-eminence and honorable employments of Garter Kings of Arms, from the time of Henry V. to Sir W. Dethick in 1596. f. 16.

At the foot of 16b is a note of the investment and installation of the Emp. Ferdinand, 15 Hen. VIII.

26. "Preparacōn made for the installacōn of a Knight of the Garter." 17.

"Vide MS. in Bibl' Cotton: sub effig: Julij F. 11. See also Mr Owens old Black booke, fo. 69. b."

27. "A coppy of Garters bill delivered to Mr Walker of the Wardrobe, 1585," for "Hatchments for the King of Denmarke." 17b.

28. "Doictz a payer pour l' installacion de Monseigr: le Duc Jean Casimir." 17b.

29. "The charges for the installacōn of a Baron at Windsor." 18.

"The charges of the hatchmts set up at Windsor." 18.

30. "Duties to be paid by the Knights of the Garter at their installacōn at Windsor according to their estates;" also "at their first entry." 18b.

Corrected from a copy in Mr. Owen's black book, f. 41: a reference is also made to Sir W. Le Neve's collections.

31. "A coppy of the president of the most noble Order of the Garter, for the livery of the same, founded in the castle of Wyndsor by the most excellent prince King Edward the third." 19.

In Vincent's copy was "The title wants and supplyd as above out of Sr Wm Le Neves collecōns." A reference is made to an other copy, by Sir Thomas Rowe, intitled "The first robes of ye Order and ye allowances;" then "penes Ph: Palmr: Barr."

32. "2 July 1603. The stalls altered at this Chapter for the installacōn, and signed by the Ks Matie: for Garters warrant the said day of eleccōn, 26 June aº 1603:" also the proceedings in the said Chapter. 19b—20.

33. Note of election, installation, *etc.* of Sir Tho. Bullen. (23 Apr. 15 Hen. VIII.) 20.

34. "Knights placed in their stalls, aº: 1585." 20b.

"Transcribed from a coppy written wth the E: of Leic: hand." Notice also of an other copy.

35. Acts of two Chapters, 3 & 4, 4 & 5 Ph. and Mary, for the prorogation of the feast of S. George. 20b, 21.

36. List of Knights; proved by Ashmole to be that of the 3 & 4 Ph. and Mary. 21.

37. Order of the Knights in their stalls, anno "11 Jac. R." 21b.

38. "How a stranger is to receive the Order by a comr." 22.

39. "The oath of the deputy of the Lord Scroop." 22.

40. Note of the wearing of the *insignia* at the creation of a nobleman. 22.

41. "The names of divers noble men who have been sent by com' with the Order of the Garter, to divers foraigne princes." 22b.

With notes by Ashmole.

42. Ordinary "Chapters to be holden at the feast of St: George." 23b.

43. Order in Chapter about the Lieutenant's "Offering." (7 Eliz.) 23b.

44. Materials for the banner of "The armes of Spaine made aº: 2 Reginæ Mariæ." 23b.

The next 8 leaves seem to have been written at a different time, yet still from Vincent's papers.

45. "Com' for installacōn of the Duke of Norff: Marques of North[amp]ton, Earle of Rutland, and Lord Robert Dudley." (1 June, 1 Eliz.) 24.

Notes of three other commissions are in the margin, and like notes accompany the two next articles.

46. Letter signifying a commission for the installa-

tion of the Duke of Holstein. (12 Dec. 3 Eliz.) 24.

47. Like "L're to the E: of Warr' to be one of the com^rs for installacōn of the French King." (. . Jan. 8 Eliz.) 24^b.

48. "Com' for installacōn of the French King, by deputy, vizt Charles the 9th." (14 Jan. 8 Eliz.) 25.

49. "Com' to install the Earle of Warr' by deputy." (20 May, 5 Eliz.) 25.

50. "L're sent to a com^r for the install: of the Lord Grey by deputy." (16 Apr. 4 & 5 Ph. & M.) 26.

51. "Com' to install Emanuell Duke of Savoy by deputy." (29 Jan. 1554.) 26^b.

52. "A com' for installacōn [of the Earls of Worcester and Huntington] given to two Knights." (12 June 1570.) 27.

53. "The manner of the installacōn of the —— Duke of Savoy, and of the Lord Will'm Howard Lord Admyrall of England." (31 Jan. 1554.) 27^b.

54. "The order of the instalm^t: of the Earles of Darby and Pembroke at Wyndsor, the 20th: day of May —— a^o D'ni 1574." 28^b.

"See R. Cooke collect. fol: 28 & 29."

55. "The manner of the installacōn of the Earle of Northumberland in person, and the E: of Warwick by Sr Henry Sydney his deputy, an^o: 1563." 29^b.

With some notes of the same from a folio MS. of Sir W. Le Neve, f. 12^b etc.

56. "L're of dispensacōn granted to the Lord Scroope* to be absent at the feast of St George." (. . Apr. 1565.) 31^b.

* This name is struck through: the person addressed was then Governor of Berwick. (Francis Earl of Bedford.)

The next 4 articles were written on 8 leaves of paper separate from the rest; the first is headed "Ex autogr' penes Jo: Vincent gen."

57. "The tyme when some of the Knights elected by King Henry the 8: [Edw. VI. and Q. Mary] dyed." 32^a.

58. A chronological Table showing the "Lieutenn^ts: Assistants, Knights elected, the place, the tyme, legations, installacōns" and "other occurrencies" of the Order of the Garter, in the whole reign of Elizabeth, from 1559 to 1602. f. 32^b—7.

59. Order of "The 26 stalles at Windsor, wth the styles of all the Knights of the Garter living a^o. 1604." 37^b—8.

60. "The charges to be p^d at the installacōn of —— The Earle of Pembroke 20 May 1574, pag. 1." and seven other Knights. 36^b—7.

"The charges of the hatchm^ts: to be p^d by the Earles of Pembr. (1574), Darby, and Lo: Scrope," and five other Knights. 36^b—7.

"Extracted out of Mr Owens booke of Presidentes," p. 1, 98, 43, *etc.*

61. Robes and other largesses given to Garter, by the Sovereign, the Emperor, the Kings of Portugal and Castile, and the Princes Arthur and Henry, at their installations, in the time of Henry VII. 40^a.

"This and the four next articles were "Extracted out of a large vellome Booke of Armes ['fol. 151'], belonging to M^r: John Vincent. 3 July 1660."

62. Robes and largesses given "in the tyme of Hen: 8." (p. 157—160.) 40^b—1^b.

63. "Commission faicte a certaines personnes de presenter an Duc de Bourgoigne la jarretiere etc. *Item n'red' S^r le Roy—la teneur desquelles cy apres sensuit.*" (10 Jan. 1469.) 41^b.

"M^d that in the margent of this com' and on the following page, was painted the coates of armes of all the K^ts: of the Golden Fleece from the foundacōn thereof to the death of the founder" Philip, father of Charles, to whom this document relates: it was copied from p. 175, as also the following.

64. "Lectres du Duc de Bourgoigne de certifficacion comment il eut et receut la jarritiere." (4 Feb. 1469.) 42^b.

65. "Memoire de ce que tresexcellent et tresvictorieulx Roy Dangleterre aura a faire quant il sera mande venir aux chappitres generaulx de l'ordre de la Thoison dor, dont il est frere et compaignon." (p. 177.) 42^b.

Ashmole observes that this was followed in the MS. by the arms of the Knights of the Golden Fleece made in the time of Charles the Hardy, and by pictures of him and the two commissioners.

66. "The voyage of the Lo: Marques of North-[amp]ton into France when he carried the Order of the Garter to Hen: the 2^d: with the names of the noblemen and gent' y^t accompanied him An^o. 1551." 43^b.

"Ex cod. MS: in Bibl: Cotton. sub effigie Julij C. 9."

67. Form of "A letter by the King to the Knight new elected." 44.

"Ex MS: in Bibl' Cotton: sub effigie Julij F. 11."

68. "A warrant for robes to S^r: R: Sadler M^r of ye greate wardrobe" for Sir John Wallop; and "Certaine sayings at ye puting on of the garter, kirtle, mantle, and collar." 44^b.

"Ex eodem MS. pergam: pen: Joh'em Vincent" quo artt 61—65, et tres seqq.

69. Account of "The installacōn of the E: of Shrewesb: and Cumberland." (20 June, 1592.) 45.

70. Form of "A lycence for a Knight of the Garter for being absent from the feast." 45^b.

"See also Mr Owen's black booke fo. 43. b. and S^r W^m Le Neve's papers."

71. "This order to be observed and kept by the Knights of the noble Order of the Garter being absent from ye royall ma^tie: upon S^t. Georges day." 45^b.

"Thus farr out of the s^d MS: of old vellome." This article has also an addition from a "MS: [of] S^r: W: Le Neve."

72. Juramentum a procuratore Imp. Maximiliani præstitum ad Ordinis statuta servanda. 46.

"Out of Sr Edw: Walkers faire vellom MS: fo: 15."

73. "Three lists of the Knights, for 5 Edw. VI. 1 & 2, and ..... Ph. and Mar." 46b—7.

"Ex autogr. in Offic: Armorum."

74. "The interement of the right honoble: Sr George Lord Cobham late Knight and Companion of the most noble Order of the Garter, who departed out of this world at his mannor of Cobhamhall in the countie of Kent, on thursday being Michaelmas day, the [29] day of September in the vth and vjth yeare of the reignes of —— King Philip and Queene Mary —— 1558." 48—51b.

"Ex autogr. penes Jo: Vincent gen."

75. "A remembrance for the interyment of the most famous and victorious prince King Henry the viijth which dyed at the palays of Westm' the xxvijth of January in the xxxviijth yeare of his reigne; whose death was grevous to all noble men and to all the rest of his subjectes." 56—7.

"Ex autogr. penes Joh'em Vincent gen."

76. "Admonition* for the observances and manner of the presenting of the robes of the Order of the Garter to any forein Prince." 60.

* "Direccōns" in the margin. This article was copied "Ex aut' pen: W. Le Neve Clar." as those which follow seem to have been.

77. "The coppy of a commission for presenting the habitt of ye Order to Hen. 3. French King:" in English. (20 Jan. 1584.) 60b.

78. "The copy of the oathe agreed upon by Hen. 3d French King, for observeing the statutes of the Order of the Garter." (28 Feb. 1585.) 61b.

In English. A long title in Latin is written on the margin.

79. "The copy of a certificate from Hen: 3d French King, under his great seale, acknowledging that hee hath bene invested with the Order of St George called the Garter." (12 Mar. 1585.) 61b.

There was an other copy of "The same in Sr W. Le Neve's papers."

80. "The manor of the installation of Charles ye 9th* French King, by his procurator." (15 Jan. 8 Eliz.) 62.

* At first written 'Hen. the 3d,' but corrected, with this reference, "Vide lib: C. p. 50." Here are also some marginal notes and corrections, from Sir W. Le Neve's papers.

81. "The manner of presenting the Garter to H. 3. French K[ing] by the E. of Darby, ao. 1584"-5. f. 63b—6.

"The same from hence in Sr. W. Neves papers."

82. "On Sonday 7o. Julij 1616. were installed at Windsor, Francis E: of Rutland, Sr Geo: Villers Knt: and [Robert] Sidney Viscount Lisle in manner followinge." 66b.

83. "The oath of a Knight of the Garter being a stranger." 67.

84. Precedents of Garter's right to carry the Order to foreign princes or appoint a deputy. 67b.

"Ex autogr: penes Edw: Walker mil' Gart. Reg. Armorum."

¶"Collections out of a MS. booke of Mr Owen's intituled Old Presidentes Callendred, and marked thus ♡." (artt. 85—130.) ff. 68—99b.

85. Several warrants for robes and other things out of the great Wardrobe, and notes of such things received, for the Knights of the Garter, in the time of Q. Eliz. (p. 11, 152, 203, etc.) 68.

One of them (abridged) is the same as art. 68, and is referred to as also in Mr. Owens 'black booke f. 40. b" and in the Cottonian MS. Jul. F. XI.

86. "Eleccōn of Casimer Pr: Pall." and his investiture before installation. (p. 116.) 70.

87. Installations of various foreign and other Knights, by proxy, from 5 Hen. V. to 8 Eliz. (p. 116.) 70.

88. "The Noblemen, Knights, Esquires and Gentlemen, giveing their attendance on the right honourable the Erle of Derby, the Queenes maties: Embassador to the French King. 1584." ('fo. 32'.) 71b.

89. "Robes given to Garter Kg of armes as his fee at the installacōns;" to the year 1578. ('fol. 132.') 72b.

90. "Sr: WM: Dethick's bill of charges disbursed for the ornamts of the Garter," in 1603. (p. 36.) 73b.

91. "Admonitions at the investing of a Kt: of ye Garter. *La Souveraigne et l'amyable compaignie.*" (f. 44.) 75.

92. "The oath of a King elected Kt: of the Garter;" namely Charles IX. 24 June, 1564; in French. (f. 47.) 75b.

93. Letters of Emanuel Filibert Duke of Savoy, K. G. appointing Roccho Bonetto to be a captain: (29 June, 1569:) in Italian. (f. 126.) 76.

With a description of his armorial ensigns.

94. "Com' to the Lo: Hunsdon, Sr Tho. Smith, and Sr Gilbert Dethick, to carry the habitt of the Order to Charles the 9th: of France. [28 May] 1564." (f. 127.) 76b.

"This is transcribed also from Sr Wm Le Neves papers. Q. 5."

95. "Briefe instructions for th' installation. *First the commissioners shall come.*" (f. 162.) 77.

96. Letter, in Latin, from Garter to Otho Duke of Brunswick, thanking him for his past hospitalities, and for 20 "shenks de bakon" sent by Mr. Barnes. (Lond. 18 Dec. 1582. 'fo. 213.') 77b.

97. "Charges to be paid by the Q: Lieutent: at the feast of St: George." (f. 155b.) 78.

"See also Mr Owens black booke, fo. 41. b."

98. Monies "Given in reward at Windsor by the E: of Shrewesb: Lieutent: to [the] Q: Matie: at St: Georges feast ao: 1565." (f. 190.) 78.

99. "The oathe of the Knightes of the honoble: Order of the Garter at their first admission:"

and "Admonitions when that they be invested." (f. 174.) 78b.

"Translated from the oath in the Black Booke, pag. 312."

100. The names and titles of Thomas Earl of Sussex and his "Attendants —— when he was sent Ambassador wth the Garter." (f. 118.) 79.

101. "The names of the Emperors gent' that waited upon my lord Embassador T. E. Sussex, in Vienna, 1567o." (f. 154.) 80.

102. A twofold report of the "Receipt of the Order by the Emperour," 4 Jan. 1567; by the Earl of Sussex, and by Sir Gilb. Dethick, Garter. (f. 110, 156.) 80.

103. "Warrant from ye Privy Councell to provide things agt: St Georges feast," dated 16 June, 1603; and abstract of an other dated 15 June. (f. 291.) 81b.

104. "The names of those noble men to whom the Soveraigne* hath sent the George and the garter at the tyme of their eleccōn, as hereafter followeth, being not present at ye court." (f. 115b.) 82.

* "Henry VIII. Edw. VI. Q. Mary, and Q. Eliz."

105. An abridged narrative "Extracted from out of Mr: Garter's relacōn of his voyage into France wth the Order to" King Henry II., beginning "May 19. 1551." (f. 239.) 82.

Compared with a copy in the Cottonian MS. Julius C. IX.

106. List of "Stalls at Windsor, 1587," and of Knights "To be translated, 1588." 83b.

107. "Droictes d'estre payez pour l'installation du Roy en recevant L'ordre de la Jaretiere:" aussi "Droitz du mariage." 84.

"Ex autog: in Offic: Armorum."

108. Note of the 'degradacōn' of the Marq. of Northampton and Sir And. Dudley. 84.

109. "The manner of installacōn of the E: of Huntington, Lord De la Ware, Lo: Cobham, and Sr Wm Herbert." (13 Dec. 1549.) 84b.

"This is also entred in Mr Owen's booke of Presidents, p: 80."

110. "The installacōn of the Lo: Marquess Dorset, the E: of Darby, the Lo: Semor of Sudeley, Lo: Admirall of England, and Sr: Wm Paget principall Secretarie." (22 May, 1 Edw. VI.) 85.

"Entred also in Mr Owens sd booke pag: 87."

111. Narrative of the celebration of the "Feast of St George held at Whitehall, anno 19 Eliz." (1577.) 85b.

Out of Mr. Owen's book of Precedents, "pag: 113."

112. Like account of the "Feast of St George held at Greenwich, ao: 20 Eliz." 1578. (p. 114.) 87b.

113. Short account of the feast kept "Anno 24 Eliz. at Greenewich." 1582. ('pag: 115.') 89.

114. "The manner of observing the feast of St George at the pallace of Westm' 1576." (p. 123.) 89b.

115. Narrative of the feast kept "At Westm' on St Georges day, 1579." (p. 139.) 91b.

Subscribed thus at the end—"Dixi Yorke Herald."

116. Narrative of the "Install: of the EE: of Shrewesbury and Cumberland," 19—20 June, 1592. (p. 203.) 98.

117. Celebration of the "Feast of St George at Whitehall," 1595. ('pag. 20.') 95.

118. "How a Knight of the noble Order of the Garter shall use himselfe the even and day of saint George." ('fo. 34.') 95b.

119. Documents and ornaments "To be prepared for an embassage wth the Order to H: 3: of France." 96.

120. Proceedings in "The first chapter of the most noble Order of the Garter kept by the Soveraigne King James, [at] Greenwch die martis 14o Junij 1. Jac. R." ('fo. 53.') 96b.

121. Ordinance for "Heralds to have their meate at the feast in St Georges hall," 16 June. ('fo. 93.') 97b.

"This was ao 8o Eliz: as apperes in Lib: C. p: 53."

122. A note of the confirmation of the acts of the Order, 9 Eliz. and divers extracts concerning the *insignia* of certain Knights of the Order. (p. 93, 104, 154, 156, 147.) 98.

123. An account "Excerpted out of sundry accountes of Sr Will'm Dethick, entred in the aforesd booke" (p. 60), concerning the delivery of the Order to Fred. Duke of Wirtemberg, 6 Nov. 1603. f. 98.

124. Short accounts of the charges of five missions of Garter, Sir W. and Sir G. Dethick. (p. 61, 65; 119; 159; 173; 106.) 98b.

125. Abstracts of two warrants to pay for escutchions, in 1574 and 1579. ('pag: 279. b.' 122.) 99.

126. Mottos of the Emperor and five other Knights, in 1571. (14b.) 99.

127. The names of "Lord Lieutents: in the Queenes absence from the court," *annis* 12—21 *Eliz.* 99.

128. Note of the installation of Henry IV. of France (27 Apr. 1600), and of jewels received for him, 8 Sept. 1596. (f. 76.) 99.

129. "Things to be prepared for the French King" Charles IX., also for his installation, 8 Eliz. (f. 155.) 99b.

130. Estimate "For a rich banner embrodered wth the armes of Spaine, made in the 2d yeare of the late Q: Mary." (ibid.) 99b.

¶Historical pieces relating to the proceedings of the Order of the Garter, "Transcribed from out an old vellome MS: having a black cover, anciently belonging to S' Th. Wryothesley*, Sr G. Dethick*, and now to Mr: Owen, and written in Hen: the 8: raigne." (artt. 131—145.) ff. 100—7.

* Their names are written in fac-simile: these extracts were made "24 July 1660."

131. General order of chapters to be holden at the feast of S. George. 100.

"On the inside of the cover before the first page."

132. "Anno 1534. Cost for the books of the Garter for James King of Scotland, send to hym be the Kyng our soveraigne of the noble Order of the said Garter." (f. 1.) 100b.

133. List showing where "St Georges dayes" were kept, 26—38 Hen. VIII. (f. 3.) 100b.

134. "Feastes of St: George kept at the castle of Windsor in the raigne of King Hen: 8: and the names of the Lieutenauntes and Deputies of the said feastes." (*an.* 1—38.) 101.

135. "The degrading of Thomas late Lord Darcy, ao. 29 H: 8. the 22 day of July." (f. 63b.) 101b.

136. "The degrading of Henry Courtney late Marques of Excester, 15 Dec: ao: 30 H. 8. at Wyndesor." (f. 64b.) 102.

137. "The manner of deposing and throwing downe of such traitours armes." (f. 71b.) 102.

138. "The promulgacōn of the Knight wch shalbe removed and deposed from the noble Order of the Garter." (f. 72.) 102b.

139. "The Lord Cromwells fees." 102b.

140. "The oath that the Earle of Cumberland tooke at his installing, ao: 29 H: 8 the 13 of May." (f. 70b.) 103.

141. "The oath of the Register of the hoble: Order of the Garter, and of the Husher named the Black-rodd." (f. 70b.) 103.

"See also Sr Ed: Walkers faire vell: MS: fo: 33. b."

142. Names of the Knights who attended at the offering up of the hatchments of the Earl of Salisbury, the Duke of Richmond, and the Earl of Northumberland, 29—30 Hen. VIII.; also a note of Lord Cromwell's installation, 27 Aug. *an.* 29. (f. 72.) 103b.

143. Lists of "Knights of the Order as they stood ranked ao. 17 [18, 19] H. 8:" and notes of the removals made 21—26 Hen. VIII. (f. 1b, 2, 2b, 6.) 104.

144. "The Kings highnes appointmt: for the translacōns of the stalls for the King of Scotland, 13 Apr. ao: r' sui 27:" also lists or notes of variations for the years 28—37 Hen. VIII. (f. 6b—8b.) 105.

145. List of "Knights as they stood placed in their stalls, ano: 1o Ed: 6:" alterations made *anno* 3, and proceedings in a chapter holden that year; also the list of Knights for 13 Dec. *anno* 3, and notes of the celebration of the feast of S. George 1 Ed. VI. (f. 9b—10b.) 107.

¶ "Collecc̄ons out of the Office of Armes." (artt. 146—199.) ff. 108—167.

146. "The rates of wages of peas and warr expences necessary of officers and other charges concerning the houshold of Ed: the 3d: as by the parcells of the accountes of Walter Wetwange, Treasorer of the sd Kgs houshold, from" 11 Apr. *anno* 18, to 24 Dec. *anno* 21 Edw. III. it appeareth. 108.

This article contains several abstracts, the first of which, showing the qualities and numbers of the army, is—

"The musters of soldiers in his voyage of Normandy, France, and before Calais, in wch voyage he wan the battaile of Cresey." 108—9.

"Rates of wages of warr by the day." 109b.

"——— expences of the King, servants officers and servants about the Kings needes out of his court by day." *ib.*

"Fees and lyveries ao 21 E. 3." *ib.*

"Ambassiatores E. 3cij. their daily diet." 110.

"The names of divers Lordes strangers wch [were] holden in King Ed. the 3d his retinew when he went into France." *ib.*

Sum of the expenses of this expedition. 110b.

These extracts were made from "M. 16," f. 82—117.

147. "The size of standerdes, banners, pennons and guydons, of what length they ought to be." 110b.

From M. 16, f. 81. See art. 151.

148. Notes "Extracted out of the Intermt: of Sr: Tho: Brandon, Knight of the Garter, who dyed at Black-friers London, 27 Jan: 1509, 3h a. m. ao. 1o H. 8. and [was] buryed the tuesday foll' in the afternoone." 111.

From H. 12, f. 132b—3b, and I. 3, f. 67, 84.

149. Note of the "Creacōn of Richmond Kg of Armes." (13 Oct. 1472.) 111.

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150. Names "Extracted out of the Intermt: of Hen: E: of Westmerland" K. G. (who died 27 Mar. 6 Eliz.), and the styles proclaimed at the funerals of Henry Earl of Rutland, K. G., and Margaret wife of Thomas Duke of Norfolk. 111b.

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151. "1565. Largesses" on S. George's day. (*ib.* f. 177.) 111b.

152. The dignities, uses, and sizes of standards, banners, *etc.* 112.

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153. Notes of precedency, mourning-livery, bannerets, and heralds' fees. 112b.

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154. Fees granted on the installation of the Duke of Brunswick, by a warrant dated 30 May, 2 Car. I. 112b.

From I. 21, f. 9.

155. Notes taken from the records of the obsequy of the Emp. Maximilian, and funerals of Qu. Eliz. wife of Hen. VII., Sir Tho. Bourghser, and Sir W. Bowyer. 112b—3.

From I. 3, ff. 13 (and I. 11, f. 14b), 22b; 58b, 82; 102.

156. 'Apparell wch a baron hath for the field.' 113.

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157. Notes of the funerals of Charles Brandon Duke of Suffolk, Ferd. King of Aragon, Mary dau. of Edw. IV., William Marq. of Barkley, Eliz. second dau. of Hen. VII., Rich. Nevill Earl of Salisbury and his son Sir Thomas, and Qu. Jane mother of Edw. VI. 113.

From I. 11, ff. 58 (and I. 15, f. 145b), 61, 17, 21, 22, 33, 35b, 46b.

158. "This is an old translation of some of the Statutes made at the foundacōn. *As for the Colledge of Wyndesore for seint Georges feast." 114—5.

* So much of this title is a note at the end: it was copied from M. 7, f. 49b. The first words are—*To the honnor of Godd:* the last—*till hee be reconsyled.*

159. Proceedings "On saint Georges day at Wyndsor, 1564." 115b.

From H. 12, f. 142, as also the next article.

160. Installation of Francis Earl of Bedford and Sir Henry Sydney, 14 May, 1564; also the "Removal of stalls" then made. 116.

161. Partition of installation-fees, made 15 Apr. 1585. (*ibid.* f. 144.) 116b.

162. Celebration of "The feast of St: George, kept a°: 1471," with Ashmole's notes. 116b—7.

From M. 1, f. 12b.

163. Style of the Earl of Essex, and of the Conte de Beamont, and Conte de Neublance, as proclaimed at their installation, 15 May, 1533. 117b.

From L. 1, f. 46. See also No. 1113, iv. art. 9.

164. Proceedings at the installation of Lord John Russell, Sir Tho. Chene, and Sir Will. Kingstoune, 17 May, 1539; with a list of the Knights, and the partition of the fees. 118.

From L. 1, f. 19; "also in Sr Wm Le Neves papers, by wch this is corrected."

165. "Ordinances for the Officers of the noble Ordre of the Garter," made in the year 1521, by King Henry VIII. 120—4.

From M. 8, f. 31; with this note at the end, by Ashmole—"I examined this by the old draught and hand of the tyme, as appers by the correccōns thereof, wch I had among Sr Wm Le Neves bookes, and wherein the sd 5 officers were lymned, in their habittes. These 5 officers are admitted to be of the Councell of the Order."

166. The celebration of "The feast of saint George kept by our soveraigne lord King Henry the eight the xjth yeare of his most noble reigne the xxixth day of May at his castell of Windesor. A° Mil. vc.xix°." 124b—7b.

From M. 17, f. 25—28; also the following articles.

167. The celebration of "The feast of saint George kept at Windesore the xvijth day of May, the Kings Lieutenant the lord Marquis of Excestre." 20 Hen. VIII. 1528. f. 128.

168. The celebration of the feast, 21 Hen. VIII. 129.

169. ——————— 22 Hen. VIII. 129b.

170. "Order touching the Lievetennt: and his assistants," made 23 Ap. 19 Hen. VIII. 130b.

171. List of the "Knights a° xxiiij°. xj. day of May." 130b.

172. List showing where the feast of S. George was celebrated by the King, from 1 to 26 Hen. VIII., and the names of the Lieutenants at Windsor; also of the Knights present at the last feast. 131.

173. Short account of the celebration of S. George's feast, 23 and 24 Hen. VIII.; also of the 12 May, *anno* 24. f. 132—3.

The foregoing seven articles are also from M. 17, f. 30b—35b.

174. "The copye of the E. of Hollandes l're to the Officers of Armes, touching the ribbons for Knightes" to distinguish them from Baronets. (29 June, 1627.) 133b.

From L. 2, f. 23; also the next article.

175. "Their answer to the E. of Hollands letter, touching the ribbons for Knightes." (10 July, 1627.) 134.

Subscribed by Sir Rich. S. George, Clarencieux, Sir Jo. Borough, Norroy, and three Heralds.

176. "Degradation of Tho. Percy E: of Northumberland from his knighthood of the Garter." (26—27 Nov. 12 Eliz.) 135.

From M. 6, f. 85. For the proclamation "See also Mr Owen's old black booke fo: 64."

177. Proceedings at the feast of S. George at Windsor, 23 Hen. VIII. 1531. f. 136.

From M. 17, f. 59b.

178. "Order concerning the Chancellor's* precedency," made "At a chapter of the most noble Order of the Garter, held by the Soveraigne at Whitehall Aprill 23, 1629:" with the names of the Knights present. 136b—7.

* Sir Francis Crane, Knight. From a copy attested by Matthew Wren, Dean of Windsor, and Registrar, in I. 25, f. 62.

179. "The tytle of King Edward the third, determyned good to the crowne of France, by the generall Councell of the church." 137b—8.

From F. 9, f. 37.

180. Ceremony of the "Creation of Edward* Stafford Earle of Wiltshire." (3 Feb. 1 Hen. VIII.) 138b—9.

* A mistake for 'Henry,' which is repeatedly written in the text. From L. 12, f. 27. "See also Mr: Owens black booke fo: 54."

181. How a "Knight [is] made a Bannerett in the field. *The Knight that shall be made Bannerett.*" 139b.

From E: 11, f. 89: the next article is from f. 87.

182. "Liveryes for noblemen and gentlemen at the enterrment of every man according to his estate. *A Duke to have for his gowne.*" 140.

*183. An authentic memorial of "The enterment of King Edward ye iiijth. *Memorandum the names of the Lords.*" 140b—2.

From "Lib. I. 3, fol. 9. See this more largely in I. 7, fo: 7, being a booke of Coronations and Funeralls, and I. 11, fo: 84."

184. Ceremonial of "The enterrment of the high and mighty prince Charles Brandon Duke of Suff. lord President of the King's mates most honoble Councell and great Mr of his houshold;

wch deceased on Saturday the xxijth day of August," 1545. f. 142b—6.

From I. 11, f. 58.

185. "Coppie de lettres de la institution du Jartierre Roy d'Armes," par Humfrey Duc de Glocestre, et autres chevaliers; donnes en chappitre de l'Ordre, en la feste de S. George, 1422. 146b—7.

It appoints fees for the support of Garter, which had not been settled by Henry V. who established the office in commemoration of the battle of Agincourt. "Ex collect'..... Charles, penes Guill: Ryley, fol' 83." A translation of this document is in No. 1111, ix. art. 10.

186. Description of the state-chariot used at the funeral of Henry V.; also the answer to a question about the place of Heralds in a royal procession; and a note of the styles of K. G. used in an instrument dated 20 Feb. 1549. f. 148.

From M. 14, ff. 29b, 17, 49b.

187. "The armes of Windsor." 148b.

From E. 11; also references to MSS. containing the seal of Windsor.

188. "The first begining of collars of S:" also an account of the visit of the Emperor Sigismund to England; and a note of his obsequies kept 16 Hen. VI. 148b—9.

From F. 9, ff. 3b, 12b, 19b.

189. Blazon of "Armes granted to Sr Hen: Henn, 28 Dec: 1642." 149.

From H. 10, f. 18.

190. Extracts from the Ceremonials of the funerals and obsequies of sundry royal persons and Knights of the Garter. 149b—154.

From I. 3, I. 7, I. 11, I. 13, I. 14, I. 15, and M. 6.

191. Names of the combatants and judges, in a "Course at feild at Windsor the 17th: of Nov: 1593, ao regni reginæ 36." 154b.

From M. 4, f. 42.

192. Notes of the precedence of the Prelate and Knights of the Garter, at the coronation of Q. Elizabeth. 154b.

From M. 6, ff. 43b, 44b.

193. Note of mutual honors conferred on the English and French, at Calais, in 1534. f. 154b.

From M. 8, f. 3.

194. "An order to be taken for the keeping of St: Georges feast at Windsor." (26 Hen. 8?) 155.

From L. 1, f. 47: the next article seems to be from the same Office-book.

195. "Instruccōns for an Ambr: sent wth the Garter. *First a rich garter.*" 155.

196. The celebration of "St: Georges feast, 24 September 1628." 156—7.

"Ex autogr' penes Edw: Fauconbridge esqr."

197. The form of "Installacōn" of a K. G. and the "Off: of hatchmts." 157b.

From H. 2, f. 8b.

198. Charges against Sir Ralph Grey, K. B., 4 Edw. IV. 157b.

From "L. 15, fo: 93, Miscellanea."

199. Curious extracts from the Heralds' Partition-Books, (marked 1, 2, and 3,) concerning fees and largesses received on various grand occasions, from 19 Hen. VIII. to 1638. f. 158—167b.

Here may be found many particulars about the Order of the Garter, and interesting notices of the Heralds themselves.

The following quires or portions of this volume are of different sizes and kinds, bound together; and not being uniform as the others, are here separately distinguished by this mark ¶.

¶200. "Th'installation at Wind[s]ore ye 14 of Aprile Ao 1585, of Edw: Earle of Rutland, the Lord Cobham, and ye Lord Scroope;" and other proceedings of the Order of the Garter at that time. 170—2b.

"Extracted out of Sr William Segars booke, sometymes Clarencieux Lees, fol. 91." The two sheets thus headed are in the hand-writing of Dean Ryves.

¶201. "A forme of ye installacōn wth ye ceremonies thereto belonging, anno D'ni 1634, the 21th day of Aprill being munday, the Knights then to bee installed by comission beeing the right honoble the Erle of Danby and ye Earle Morton formerly elected." 174—6.

Prepared "At a chapter holden the 14th of Aprill at ye Office of Armes." The 3 last pages of these two sheets are vacant: it seems to be an original paper.

¶202. Observations made* at the election of the Earl of Northumberland "The morrow after St Georges day, at Whitehall, 1635." 178—9.

* They are in the hand-writing of Sir Edw. Bysshe: compare art. 199.

¶203. Letter of JAMES I. appointing Prince Charles his Lieutenant for the celebration of the feast of S. George. (22 Apr. *anno* 14.) 180.

204. Another, dated 26 Apr. *anno* 22. f. 180b.

*205. Letter of JAMES I. (in Latin) containing an "Exemplificacōn of the election and death of Julyan de Medicis," from the Black Book of the Order, made at the request of Cosmo Medices. (Grenew. 26 Maij, anno 17.) 181.

206. Eight articles proposed in a Chapter of the Order, 27 Apr. 1624, with the resolutions thereon. 181b.

207. "Petition of the Dean and chapter [of Windsor, to the King], for the offerings" made in the chapel. 182.

208. Proposals "For the Order of the Garter," designed to restore and improve its discipline. 182b—3b.

209. Letter from Sir FRANCIS CRANE to Sir George More, Chancellor of the Order, requesting that he would send his robe for the King to see. (26 Nov. 1626.) 183b.

The first of these articles (203) is thus noted by Ashmole—"Ex autographo penes Jacobum Gresham de Haslemore in com' Surr' ar. Aprill 1673," which probably may be applied to all of them: they were very fairly transcribed by the same hand as No. 1097, on four leaves of three sheets, with ruled margins.

¶210. Ashmolii excerpta brevissima "Ex Libro Nigro Ordinis." (ff. 13—272.) 186—190b.

211. Nomina Commilitonum, ubi in Libro Nigro memorantur. 192—4.

212. Memoranda varia de Libro Nigro Ordinisque Statutis. 195.

213. Indiculus capitulorum et contentorum in Statutis Henrici VIII. 195b.

214. "Anno R: Hen: 8: xxo. hi memorantur Socij Ordinis, [in Libro Nigro, f.] 257, 258." 195b.

¶215. "Certaine annotations and chapters collected forth of the Black and Blew Bookes of the Order of the Garter, touching what hath in the same (materially) bin remembred, for the government of the said Order, from King Edw: 3 to the full raigne of Q. Elizabeth:" dedicated to James I. by Sir "Will'm Segar Garter." 200—207b, 196—9b.

The last four leaves of this article are transposed before the first: it was "Transcribed from a 4°: MS: bound in blew Turkey leather belongs to Sr Wm Le Neve, 1660;" which is now No. 779 of this collection, ff. 1—8.

¶216. The "Institution of ye most noble Order of ye Gartar: a breife of ye statuts: and acts and ceremonies since ye foundation: collected out of divers bookes rolls and records: by Sr Tho: Rowe Chanceler of ye Order 1637." 208—211b.

Written by the hand of Dr. Brune Ryves; also the following sheet, which is thus indorsed—

¶217. "Notes out of an old booke or Journall of ye Order," 5 Hen. V.—3 Edw. VI. 212—3.

218. "An ordinaunce for the King the Quene and ye Knightes of the Garter, at Windesor, for Saterday soper and Sonday dyner, 28th and 29 days of May ao 11 reg: Henr. 8vi." 214—5b.

219. "Creditor' pro festo sancti Georgij tento apud Wyndsor, incipiente ♀is 27mo: die Maij post prandium et abinde usque [ad diem] lune penultimo die ejusdem" (etc.) 11 Hen. VIII. 216.

The sums total only of this account are given.

220. Note of warrants for bucks out of the parks of Windsor and Swallowfield, 15 Hen. VIII. 216.

221. Regulations for the dinners and suppers, on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, at Windsor. 216b.

222. "Here followeth thapurtenaunce of the installation of the Prince." 217.

These five curious articles were "Transcribed from a booke of the Lord Bruce, 6 May 1658."

223. A list of "Other things in the sd booke." 217.

The two next articles are entered by the hand of Philipps. (No. 826, art. 117.)

224. Narratiuncula quomodo Maximilianus imperator Ordinem S. Georgij recepit, apud Neustat, 25 Dec. anno 1491. f. 217b.

*225. "Coppie des lettres escrittes au Roy d'Angleterre Escosse France Ireland etc. par monseigneur le Duc de Wurtemberg, touchant le sieur Roy d'Armes de sa majeste, en date Stutgard ce 15. 9bre 1603." 218.

This title is subscribed to a copy of the letter acknowledging the receipt of the Order of the Garter, which (as Ashmole hath noted in the margin) was "Inserted at the begining of Erhardus Cellius his Eques Auratus Anglo-Wirtembergicus, in his Maties: Library at St James." See also No. 1111, f. 6b. The last 7 pages of this paper are vacant.

¶226. "A [book of] faire served to the Heraulds on St Georges day," at different times, both for dinner and for supper. 222—8b.

The last page only is dated, having this note written on the margin by Ashmole—"Indorsed thus—St: Geo: feast kept at Windsor 3 July 1603, kept by the King." This article was written by some boy's hand; the next by Ashmole.

227. "A bill of the fare service to the Heralds on St Georges eve, supper," 20 and 21 Jac. I. 229.

¶228. "A bill of faire for the Heralds at St Georges feast held at Windsor, ao 7 Car. I. 1631;"* also other bills dated 23 Apr. 1632, 1607, 1633, 1615. f. 230—1b.

* "Transcribed from the originall bill in the hands of Geo: Owen Yorke Herald." Six vacant leaves of this paper follow.

¶229. Book of fare provided for "The feast of St: George held at Whitehall on Munday the 22th and Tuesday the 23th daies of Aprill, the nineteenth yeare of the reigne of —— Charles the second, Anno Dn'i 1667:" with the whole ordinance of the tables. 239—242*.

* On this last page is a note that it was designed to insert the order of the banquet when holden at Windsor, but that a copy could not be got. After 9 blank pages this neat MS. is resumed.

230. Ordinance of "The feast of St George held at Windsor on Sunday and Munday the 28th and 29th dayes of May," 23 Car. II. 1671. f. 247—252b.

¶231. "The banquett serv'd at the feast of St: George, Aprill the 22th and 23th 1667." 253a.

¶232. "The banquett for St: Georges feast, May ye 28th and 29th 1671." 254a.

The two other leaves of these two sheets (255—6) are vacant: they were written at different times by the same hand as art. 229. Ff. 257—272 are vacant leaves of ruled paper.

No. 1110.

Volume XIV. contains 196 leaves of fair paper, beside 10 at the beginning (ruled in the same manner) which are vacant, as are also the last 21: it is partly written by Ashmole, and partly by others, with his corrections and notes.

I. "Collections from Sr: William Le Neve's papers;" written by Ashmole, "June 5th. 1661." ff. 1—34b.

The particulars follow:—

1. "The offering of the hatchmentes of the Ktes: of the Order. *Item before the mass of Requiem.*" 1.

2. "The names of persons who have been sent by com[mission] wth the Order to forraigne princes," in three cases. 1b.

3. "Proceeding of the E: of Morton to be installed at Windsor." 1b.
4. Part of a letter stating "What hatchmtes are to be provided for a Knight" elect. 2.
5. Form of a Knight's "Warrt: to take downe a banner crest and plate to be amended." (Rohampton, 20 Aug. 1633.) 2.
6. Part of a letter relating to "A Knight's robes." 2.
7. Note of the election of Knights on St. George's day, 35 Hen. VIII. at Westminster. 2b.

"Transcribed from a hand of ye tyme."

8. Notes to be observed in the business of taking the Order to a foreign prince. 2b—3.
9. "Discripcōn and size of Ed: the 4ths surcoate" banner and garter, hanging by his monument at Windsor. 3.
10. Note that "The Countess of Tankervile vpon her monument hath about her left arme the garter." 3b.
11. Conjecture as to the original adoption of the garter as a token of knighthood. 3b.
12. The following note:—

"A°: 9 Jac: Oblacōn of the defuncts ensignes before the installacōn. This is the first tyme I observe it so to begin." 3b.

At the foot of this page is the following curious note, written by Sir W. Dugdale's own hand on a slip of paper:—"George Earle of Shrewsbury by his testament dated 21 Aug: 29 H. 8. appointing his body to be buryed at Sheffeild, and a tombe of marble for himselfe and his two wifes, wth their images thereon, willed that his own image should be in his *mantle of garters*. Probatum 3 Jan: a° 1538. Cromwell qu: 13 in Curia Prærog."

13. "Proceedgs to [the] installacōn" of the Duke of Holstein (3 Eliz.), Francis Earl of Bedford and Sir H. Sidney (6 Eliz.), Charles IX. (8 Eliz.), also in 1585, and at that of the Earl of Suffolk (24 Apr. 1627). 4—5.
14. "Proceeding at the feast of St: George holden at Whitehall on wednesday the 22th: of Aprill 1635." 5b—6.
15. "Proceeding on St: Georges day 23 Aprill 1635." 6b—7b.
16. Proceeding "6 Nov: 1633, St Georges eve at Windsor." 7b—8b.
17. Narrative of the celebration of the "Feast of St: George 1627," at Whitehall. 9—11b.
18. "Consideracōns touching the Officers of Armes yt are sent wth the Ambts. *It hath been alwaies the custome that when the garter and robes are carried to any forraigne prince.*" 11b—12.
19. Instances (28 Hen. VIII. to 1596) in which Garter hath been joined in commission with an ambassador sent to bear the Order to a foreign prince, with remarks. 12b.
20. Articles furnished out of the King's great wardrobe to every new Knight: beg. *Item the King giveth.* 13.
21. Note of the French King's installation, 26 Jan. 1527, and the removals then made. 13.

"This Sr Wm Le Neve notes to be extracted out of an old booke written by Wall, Garter, and then in the hands of Sr: Hen: St George. Vide Ow[en's] Coll: Q. 5."

22. Short notes of ceremonies at the installations of the Duke of Montmorency (1572), the Earls of Pembroke and Derby (1574), the Earl of Rutland (1585), and Lord Thomas Howard and others. (1597.) 13ab.

"Noted to be taken out of Clarenceux Cooke's Observacōns."

23. Precedents of the precedency occupied by Viscounts in scrutinies. (25 Hen. VI. to 1564.) 13b.
24. Style of King Charles I. in Latin, French, and English, as proclaimed by Garter Segar in April, 1627, with remarks. 14a.
25. Narrative of "The anniversary of St George celebrated by the E: of Leic: abroade;" related by Sir William Segar. 14b.
26. Short account of the Poor Knights of Windsor, and of their controversy with the Canons. 14b.
27. Description of the accustomed "Ceremonies upon the carriage of the Order to forraigne princes." 15b—17.
28. Note that the Prelate and Chancellor attend no ceremonies, except where the Sovereign or his Lieutenant is. 17a.

"This note was taken out of some papers in Sr Ph: Palmer his hands."

29. "A fragmt: of [a narrative of] the D. of Holstein's install." 17b.

Beg. "An°: 1560 ..... *Then offered the Lo: Pagett with Norroy before him.*"

30. "Charges for the installacōn of a duke [and] an earle." 18.

"This bill I take to be drawn about the beginning of Kg James his raigne." Ashmole.

31. List of "A Knights personall provision. *A surcoat of crimson,*" etc. 18.
32. Table of "Fees paid at [the] installations" of Charles Duke of York, and of several Knights in the time of Edward VI. and Q. Elizabeth, with notes thereon. 18b—19.
33. Table of "The charges of hatchmts: &c." for the Earl of Shrewsbury, and other Knights in the time of Q. Elizabeth. 19b—20.
34. Two bills of charges for the banner, mantle, and hatchments "For the King's Matie: to be set up at Windsor, A°: 32 H. 8." 20b—21.
35. "Here followeth the charges wch the King's Matie: paid (vizt H. 8.) at the installacōn of the French Kg." 21b.
36. "Estat des gratifications que monseigneur le prince Henry de Nassau desire est[r]e distribuees par monsr Garter Roy d' armes de la Grande Bretagne, de la part de monseigneur le prince Maurice son frere, a quelques officiers de l'Ordre de* autres." 22a.

* Mistake for *et?* This article was written by the same hand as part iii. of this volume.

37. "These things foll' to be prepared and signed wth the Kings Maties: hand and seale of the Order." 22b.
38. Notes of attendance at the chapel on "St George's day a°: 20 Eliz." 22b.

39. Writ of "Privy seale for money for escutcheons, and 7l: per ann. allowance therefore," to Sir Gilbert Dethick, Garter. (7 July, 23 Eliz.) Also notes of three other writs, for the like purpose. (20, 15, and 17 Eliz.) 23a.

From a "MS: in fol." as also the following articles.

40. Notes of "L'res sent to the Leiftt: of the feast of St: George to accept of excuses of Kts: followg the preside already cited* among Mr: Vincents Collect." (30 Apr. 2 Eliz. & 15 Jun. 14 Eliz.) 23b.

* No. 1109, art. 5.

41. Notes relating to the "Delivery of the l'res certifying eleccōn" of Knights, namely Lord Cobham (5 May, 26 Eliz.), the Earl of Rutland, and Lord Scroope; their installation in 1585, and the death of Sir Gilbert Dethick, Garter, 3 Oct. 1584. f. 23b—4.

See part v. art. 11.

42. Names of eight "Knights degraded." 24b.

43. Statement that the hatchments of Henry VIII. were *not* offered at the feast of S. George, 1 Edw. VI., and wherefore. 24b.

"Vide MS: 4° penes E. Walker, Garter, fol: 12."

44. Additional statute, ordering contributions to be made by the Knights, for alms-deeds, on the death of a companion of the Order; made in a Chapter, 32 Hen. VIII. f. 25ab.

45. Form of "A letter from the King to a Knight new elected." (Greenwich, 24 April, ...) 26.

"MS: pen: W: Le Neve mil."

46. Note how, "8 May 1575, the hatchmts of Charles the 9th: the French Kg [were] offered." 26.

47. Notes of the Queen's attendance or non-attendance on the ceremonies of the Order, from 1578 to 1584. f. 26b—7.

48. Names of "Knights placed in their stalls Ao: 1575, St Georges day;" with the variations in 1578, 1583, and 1584; also lists for the years 1587 and 1588, with notes. 27a, 27b.

49. Form of the "L're certifying eleccōn to a Kt:" being copies of two letters addressed unto Sir Andrew Dudley (30 Apr. and 8 May, 6 Edw. VI.), with notes of like letters at the same time addressed unto the Earl of Westmoreland. 28a, 28b.

50. "Com' of leiftenancy to keepe the feast day of St George," addressed by Henry VIII. to Charles Duke of Suffolk. (20 April, *anno* 35.*) 29ab.

* With a note on this date.

51. "Com' to install an elect Kt:" addressed by Philip and Mary to the Earl of Huntingdon and Lord Clinton. (12 Oct. *an.* 2 & 3.) 29b.

With note of a like commission, dated 17 May, 16 Eliz.

52. "A warrt: for a re-setting up of the D: of Norff: hatchmts." (7 March, 1 Mar.) 30ab.

53. "A warrt: for the [Registrar of the Order to receive at the Exchequer the] duties of the D: of Holstein, paid by ye Queene." (1 May, 3 Eliz.) 31.

54. "Warrt: to cleere the charge of install:* of the Kg of Denmark, and of Duke John Casimire." (23 Jan. 25 Eliz.) With "The particulars" thereof. 31ab.

* 13 Jan. 1582: see the note.

55. "Warrt: to pay 20s per diem to [Sir Gilbert Dethick] Garter, for his journey to the Emperour." (14 June, 9 Eliz.) 32.

56. Table of "The charge of hatchmentes" set up for Henry Earl of Sussex, King Philip, and seventeen other Knights, the last being the Earl of Rutland, 1585. f. 32b—34.

57. "Remuneracōns accustumez d'estre faictz a Windesor, a l'enauguracōn d'ung prince ou quelque grand seignr." Souscrit par "W: Segar, Garter." 34b.

58. The following notes:—

"3 Aug: 15[54] Kg: Philip and Q: Mary came to Windsor, the Lo: Matrevers and Strange bearing the swordes, where at the townes end the Mayre and brethren met the Queene and delivered her the mace, and the King that night was installed.

"4 Aug. Saterday the feast began in the afternoone whereat the E: of Sussex was installed.

"11 Aug: Saterday they removed to Richmond."

II. Relation of the ceremonies performed on "St Georges eave at Whitehall, 22 of Aprill 1632." 35a.

"St Georges day ceremony at Whitehall, the 23 of Aprill 1632, anno 8vo Caroli regis." 36—45.

Ceremonies at "The vespers on St Georges day." 45b—6.

Ceremonies on "Tuesday morning the morrow after St Georges day." 46b—7b.

III. *1. R. Jacobi commissio Rogero Comiti Rutland et Guil. Segar, quod Ordinis insignia deferrent ad Regem Daniæ. (23 Junii, 1603.) 51.

*2. "Modus in illustrissimo Periscelidis Ordine celebrando solennè observandus, potentissimo invictissimoque principi Christiano 4° Daniæ Regi consecratus." 51.

3. Extracts "Out of the Black Register of ye Garter," concerning acts of the Order in the time of Henry VI. and Edw. IV. 52.

4. Excerptum e Caij Antiq. libro ii. p. 217. f. 53.

*5. Certificate from Ferdinand Archduke of Austria, of having received the Order of the Garter (Neurembergh, 8 Dec. 1523), in French; with an account of the manner of investment and charge, partly in Latin and partly in French. 53b.

"Transcribed from a 4°: MS: of Sr Wm Le Neve's Collections," f. 92—96; as also all the following articles of this part seem to have been.

*6. "Le serment faict par l'Empereur Maximilian en recevant l'ordre de la Jarretiere en la ville de Vienne en Austrich, l'an 1567." (ib. f. 99b.) 54.

7. "Le serment accoustumierement faict par les Chevaliers estrangers." (f. 102.) 54.

*8. Letter signifying election, sent to the King of

France by EDWARD VI. in May, 1551, in French. (f. 109b.) 54b.

*9. Another, to Philibert Duke of Savoy, in Oct. 1 & 2 Ph. & M. (f. 110b.) 55.

10. List of the *insignia* of the Order sent unto the said Duke. (f. 111b.) 55.

*11. Letters credential (in French) to Lord Hunsdon, Sir Th. Smith, and Garter Dethick, for the investment of Charles IX. King of France; dated 28 May, 1564. (f. 112.) 55b.

"See Mr Owens booke marked ♡ fo: 127." Ashmole notes also—"Orig: in Museo meo," viz. No. 1132, f. 156.

12. De installatione Regis Franciæ, 22 Jan. 1565. (f. 113b.) 56.

"Transcribed out of the Blew Booke p: 50."

*13. Commission to the Earl of Leicester to install Lord Willoughby of Eresby and Sir Ph. Sydney, as proxies of the King of Denmark and Duke John Casimir Count Pal. of the Rhine: dated 30 Jan. 1582. (f. 122.) 56b.

*14, 15. "Sequuntur literæ procuratoriæ tam Danorum Regis quam Ducis Casimiri prædicti, quibus suffulti qui eorum vices obtinebant, ad loca et sedes præfatorum Principum introducti" sunt, etc. datæ Croneburgæ 19 Aug. 1582, et 12 Feb. 1579. (f. 124—6.) 57, 57b.

The latter is in French: most of these articles have long titles in Latin, as the next, though in English.

*16. "Juramentum, præfatorum Principum nomine, per procuratores suos præstitum." (f. 126b.) 58.

*17. "Juramentum Henrici tertii Gallorum regis christianissimi, in sacello Augustinorum præstitum—[etc. atque] manu regia consignatum, Parisiis 1585." Gallice. (f. 127b.) 58b.

Ashmole has noted that "The same in Engl' [was] in Sr E: W[alker's] collec: Q. 1." and added a note about the oath taken by Henry IV. in 1596.

*18. "Lettres du Duc de Burgoigne, de certification comment il eut et receut la jarretiere," 4 Feb. 1469. (f. 128b.) 59.

"Vide Vincts coll: Q. 6."

*19. "La maniera dell' installatione del illustrissimo principe Henrico 4to Re de Francia et di Navarra, par il suo ambasciatore Monsignor de Chaste." (f.....) 59.

*20. Commission to the Lords Pagett and Hastings, for installing Walter Viscount Hereford as the proxy of Adolph Duke of Holstein: dated 13 Dec. 3 Eliz. (f. 107.) 60b.

*21. "Commission de la Regne soverain" au Comte de Shrewsbury et a Guil. Dethick, Garter, pour presenter la jartiere au Roy de France: donnee 6 Sept. 1596. (f....) 61.

*22. "Commission del Roy" Henry [IV.] de France, faisant le Sieur de Chastes, son procurateur 'pour prendre possession de nostre place' comme Chevalier de l'Ordre: 20 Apr. 1600. f. 61b.

*23. "Certificate del Soveraine" touchant l'installation du dit procurateur: donne 3 Mai, 1600. f. 62b.

*24. "Le serment del procureur." 63b.

The signature 'M. Chaste' is thus explained by Ashmole—"vel Marius a Chasta."

25. "A coppie of a warrant to the Mr of the wardrobe for a liverie of the garter for the King of France and others. H. 3." (22 Apr. 1582.) 64.

See also f. 69.

*26. "A com: for presenting the Order of the Garter to ye Emperour" Maximilian II., by the hands of Thomas Earl of Sussex, and Sir Gilb. Dethick: in Latin. (20 Maij, 1567.) 65.

*27. Commission from Philip and Mary, to Lord Clinton and Say, and Garter King of Arms, to convey the Order of the Garter to Philibert Duke of Savoy: in French. (17 Oct. 1554.) 66.

28. "Garterii equestris Ordo quando et a quibus initium sumpsit." 66b.

A short preface to some Latin book; beg. *Edwardus tertius Angliæ et Franciæ rex invictissimus;* and ending—*propalabunt.*

The 16 leaves containing these 28 articles were written by the hand of Edward Philipps: compare the marginal notes to No. 1128, iii.

IV. 1. "Duties to be paid by ever[y] Kts: of the Garter, after their estates and degrees, as hereafter followeth, unto the Colledge of Windsor" and to the Officers of the Order; also "Duties to be paid for the soules health of every of the noble Kts: of the noble Order of the Garter, after their degrees." 67ab.

A note subscribed shows that Ashmole transcribed this from a copy made (5 Feb. 1634) by W. Le Neve, Norroy, and Edward Whitley, from a MS. written by Sir Tho. Wriothesley, Garter, in the custody of the Earl Marshal.

2. "Com' to a Leiftt: to prorogue the feast" of S. George. (5 Apr. 1603.) 68.

This and the 5 following articles were copied by a different hand "Out of a 4: MS: of Sr W: Neves."

3. "Com' of lieftenauncy to hold the feast of St George 3 July, 1 Jac. R." (2 Jul. 1603.) 68b.

4. "A coppie of a warrant" *etc.* 69.

This article and its title are the same as art. iii. 25, which Ashmole hath observed in this note—"Ex eod' MS. see the Q.[uire] before." namely f. 64.

5. "The othe of Garter principall King of Armes, at the chapter holden att Greenwiche in the xxviij yere of the reigne of King Henry the viijth." Also "The othe of the Register of the honorable Order of the Garter, and of the Husher named the Blacke Roode, in keeping of the secrets of ye sd Order." 70ab.

Subscribed by the same persons as art. 1, and as taken from the same MS.

6. "Registratores tempore regum H: vij. et H: viij." 71.

Subscribed in like manner.

7. "Ceremonies to be observed by the Knights and Officers of the Order throughout the feast of St. George." 71b—3b.

*8. Oath of Emanuel Philibert Duke of Savoy; and certificate from his Secretary, Francois Roffier, that he had received the Order of the Garter, according to the royal letters in that behalf; both in French, and dated 6 Nov. 1554. f. 73b, 74.

Written by the same hand as part iii. of this MS. "Ex autogr' pen' W. Le Neve mil' nuper Clar."

9. Two notes—"How the Kts: of the Order shall proceede throughout the whole festivity"*—and "The order observed among the Kts: at ye table." 74b.

* "Vide lib: N. pag. 318." Copied by Ashmole "Ex autogr' pen: W: Le Neve mil."

V. 1. "Warrt: to take downe the hatchmts of a traytor," viz. the Duke of Northumberland. 75.

This, and the following 40 articles, were copied "Out of Sr Wm Le Neve's papers."

2. "Another" for those of the Marquis of Northampton. 75.

3. "A warrt: to the Lo: Tre'r to dd the collar and garter to be sent to the Emperour." (20 May, 1567.) 75.

"From ye orig." "See Owen's collect. Q. 1."

4. "Com' of leiftenancy for keeping ye feast, to Prince Henry." (25 Apr. 4 Jac. I.) 75b.

"From the originall:" as also the next.

*5. "A com' of leiftenancy for installacōn of the King of Denmarke, to Prince Henry." (7 Sept. 3 Jac. I.) 76.

6. "Warrant for advance of money for hatchmentes" for the French King, to Sir Gilbert Dethick. (11 May, 1551.) 76b.

7. Names of the "Attendants on the Marq. of Northampton" in his voyage into France. 76b.

8. "A warrt: for money to Garter upon his account, with the Ambassr:" for the same voyage to the French King. (11 May, 5 Eliz.) 76b.

9. "Pet: of Garter for arreares upon [the same] ambassage," to the Privy Council. 77.

10. Another petition on the same subject, to the Queen. 77b.

11. "A warrt: to pay Garter 20l: for carrying l'res of eleccōn to Kts: subjectes." (10 June, 1584.) 78.

"This was the last action of Sr Gilbert Dethick" (&c.) See the interesting note about his death, at f. 24. This article was "Extracted out of certaine collections made by Mr Lant, Pursuivant at armes:" it is also in No. 1112, f. 8b.

12. Banners and other *insignia* provided "For the installacōns of the Palsgrave and Count Maurice," by Garter Segar. 78b.

13. "Warrt: for post-horses" and shipping for Garter Segar in his way to the Low Countries. (30 Dec. 1612.) 79.

14. "Warrt: to dd Garter, hatchmts" *etc.* on the same occasion. 79.

15. "Order to pay Garter his charges for carrys the garter to the Pr: of Aurange." (15 May, 1627.) 79b.

16. "Warrt: for necessaries for transportacōn of robes" to the King of Sweden; with a list of other warrants. (27 Apr. 1627.) 80.

17. "Warrt: for hatchmts:" *etc.* for Gustavus King of Sweden. 80b.

*18. Journal or report of the "E: of Shrewesbury's ambassage into France" (beginning 16 Sept. 1596) to take the Order to King Henry IV. 80b—2b.

*19. Report of "The Earle of Rutland his ambassadge into Denmarke, 1603," to take the Order to King Christiern IV. 83.

*20. Garter's report of the "Presentacōn of the garter to Maurice Pr: of Aurange." 83b.

21. "Translacōns out of the Blew Booke of the Order, ao. 4 & 5 Ph: and M." 84.

22. Geo. Moore the "Chancellors l're to Garter [Segar] to signify the prorogacōn of the feast" of the Order from 4—6 Oct. to 23—5 Nov. (29 Sept. 1625.) 86b.

Between this article and the next is a copy of a letter of a nameless person to his 'Good aunt,' about his father's absence; which not having been designed to be copied, is struck out by Ashmole. (86b—7.)

23. Proceedings of the Order, in the celebration of the feast of S. George, in 1560, at Whitehall. 87.

On f. 89b is a copy of a miserable epistle in Latin from Anth. Brooke (seemingly a school-boy) to 'Dominus Woodworde;' written here by mistake, and crossed through.

24. Celebration of the feast of S. George, in 1568, at Greenwich. 90.

*25. Narrative of the "Embassage of Hen: E: of Darby to [take the Order of the Garter to the French King] Hen. 3d. ao 27 Eliz." accompanied by Clar. Cooke, and Glover, Somerset Herald. 91b.

*26. Report of the mission of "The E: of Shrewesb: [who was] sent into France to Hen: 4:" with the Order of the Garter, in 1596. f. 94b.

*27. "A noate or instrument to declare how the difference was decided touching the subscripcōn of the title under the armes of her Mtie: etc: and the King of France;" which was attested at Paris, 3 Mar. 1584, by the Earl of Derby and Sir Edw. Stafford, ambassadors, and by Clarencieux and Somerset. 96b.

*28. "Instructions for Gilbert Lord Talbot Earle of Shre[w]sburie being sent to the French King our good brother, for the executing of these things hereafter following, drawne by the Lord Cecill." 98.

29. "Snt Georges feast kept at Windsor on tuesday, wednesday and thursd' being the 22, 23, and 24th of Sept.* Ao D'ni 1628." 102.

* Ashmole notes that "The Register sayes—the 23, 24 and 25 of Sept: vide lib: R. pag: 37."

30. Ceremony of "The instalmt of the Earle of Northampton at Windsor, on tuesday before St George his day, 1629." 105.

31. Celebration of the "Feast, kept at Whitehall, 22, 23 and 24 Apr. 1629." 106.

32. "The order to ride to the installation of the right ho: William Earle of Northa[m]pton, Aprill 1629." 107.

33. "A list of the names of such gentlemen and yeomen as are to attend upon ye right honor^ble William Earl of Nor[t]h^ton, to Windsor 20th Aprilis." 107^b.

34. "From Salisbury court toward Windsor, the proceedings to the installacōn of the right ho^ble ye Earle of Northumberland, into the most noble Order of the Garter, the 13th of May 1635." 109^b.

35. Form of "The installacōn of Knights of the Order of the Garter at Windsor by comissioners, when their is noe liuetenant." 110.

36. "Statutes and orders, tempore H: 8^i:" a collection of ordinances enacted in chapters of the Order, 8—27 Hen. VIII. 112^b—4^b.

Imperfect at the beginning, thus—*Be from henceforth rec[k]oned ryle and of no accompte.* At the end is added by Ashmole's hand an other ordinance made at Windsor, 8 Hen. VIII.

37. "Annotations out of the Blew Booke of the Order of the Garter," touching transactions from 16 June 8 Eliz. to . . Apr. 26 Eliz., and in the four first years of Q. Mary. 115.

*38. Narrative of "King Philip's arrivall in Engl^d:" and receiving of the Order of the Garter. 118.

*39. "Sr William Segar's account of the delivery of the Garter to Christian the 4th: K^g of Denmarke." 120.

40. Form of "The installment of a King or any other foreign Prince, Duke or great estate, by his Ambassador at Windsor, wch commonly is performed by ye sovereignes Leivt." 121.

On a vacant half-page at the end Ashmole has written a—

41. Warrant for twenty pounds for taking the garter to the Earl of Westmoreland. (10 May, 1552.) 122^b.

*VI. 1. An account of the King's keeping of his Easter at Greenwich, 1504; and of the ceremony of receiving the leg of S. George, sent to the King by the Card. of 'Rowen,' then legate. (p. 2—4.) 123—4.

This and the six following articles were "Transcribed out of an old MS: of Tho: Wriothesleys, intitled King H: the 7^ths: Proceedings: penes W: Le Neve mil' nuper Claren." by the same hand as the foregoing part, and corrected by Ashmole.

2. Proceedings of the Knights of the Garter in "The chapitre holden the iiij day of May the xx^e yere of our soverain lord King Henry the vij^the." (p. 7.) 124^b—5.

3. "The yere of our Lord 1506, and xxj. yeere of the most victor' and Christian prince King H. the vij. on the xxiij^th. day of May was solempnised the fest of saint George within the castell of Windsor" in the manner following. ("pag: 8. b" —9.) 125^b.

4. "Le chapitre de tresnoble Ordre de la Jartiere tenuez a Wyndsor xxiij jo^r du moys d'aprill l'an du reigne la Roy Edward iiij^te xx^t par le Conte Douglas deputie par la commyssion de n're dit s^r le Roy Soverain le dit Ordre, a cause que le n're dit s^r le Roy fut occupie en les grandez matiers de cest son realme." 126.

At the end is a note (in Latin) of the installation of Hercules Duke of Ferrara, 26 Oct. in the same year, 1480.

5. "Leters upon the decesse of Knights of the Garter," for prayer to be made by the surviving Knights. (p. 49.) 126^b.

6. "The chapitre holden ye ix and x day of May the xxij yere of our soverain lord King Henry the vij^th." (p. 10.) 127.

7. Manner of the reception of Sir Balthasar de Castilone, ambassador from the Duke of Urbin to be installed for him; 20 Oct. 22 Hen. VII. ('pag. 24. b.') 127^b.

At the foot of this page is copied the style of the Viscount Lovell, from 'pag. 50' of the same MS., by Ashmole's hand.

*8. A curious narrative of the unfortunate voyage of Philip Archduke of Austria in his way to take possession of the kingdom of Castile, and of the reception and entertainment bestowed on him by Henry VII. during his abode in England, where he was made a Knight of the Garter. (7 Jan.—27 Mar. 21 Hen. VII. 1506.) 128—140^b.

"Transcribed out of [ff. 287—303^b of] an other MS: intitled Rewardes given to Officers of Armes, and The Intertainemt: of the K^g: of Castile, penes W: Le neve mil' nuper Clarenceux." The first leaf is by Ashmole's hand, who has throughout collated what is written by the same hand as the foregoing articles. An older copy of this article is in the Cottonian MS. Vespasian, C. XII. art. 69, beg. *The vij daye of January the xxj yeare of our soveraigne lord* (etc. f. 236.) See also No. 1111, iii. art. 1.

9. La forme de diverses lettres "De par le Roy Souverain de l'Ordre de la Gartier."

f. 141.] "Modus scribendi socijs de la Gartier ad interessendum in festo sancti Georgij prolongato."
"Commissio deputati ad tenendum festum sancti Georgij." 12 Apr. 36 Hen. VIII.
141^b.] "Mandatum ad faciendum celebrare missas secundum Ordinem de la Gartier."
"Modus scribendi prout supra."
"Ad prolongandum diem prius prolongatum."
142.] Complimental styles in addressing knights, according to their estate.

All in French: copied "Ex MS: penes Dominum Hatton," by the same hand as No. 1097. The rest of this quire ('15') is vacant.

*VII. 'The noble and worthy acts' of Knights of the Order of the Garter, who were living when the civil war began in 1641, and of those who were elected afterward, both before and after the restoration of Charles II.; observed and recorded by Sir Edward Walker, Knight, Garter King of Arms. ff. 155—175.

Transcribed by Ashmole, who has mentioned this single instance of Garter's oath having been properly fulfilled, in his 'Institution of the Order,' p. 200. As this tract has not been published among Sir E. Walker's Works, the following list of the eminent persons, whose memoirs are therein contained, may be acceptable.

F. 155.] Thomas Earl of Strafford.
James Duke of York.

F. 156.] Prince Rupert.
Robert Earl of Lindsey.
William Earl of Derby.
Henry Earl of Danby.
Bernard Duke D'Espernon.
157.] Christiern IV. King of Denmark.
Henry Prince of Orange.
Thomas Earl of Arundel.
King Charles I.
160.] King Charles II.
162.] James Duke of Hamilton.
Henry Earl of Holland.
163.] Prince Maurice.
James Marquis of Ormond. (Also ff. 169—170.)
Prince Edward.
164.] James Marquis of Montrose.
William Prince of Orange.
William Duke of Hamilton.
165.] James Earl of Darby.
Edward Earl of Dorset.
Henry Duke of Gloucester.
166.] Charles Prince of Tarent.
William (son of William) Prince of Orange.
William Frederick Marquis of Brandenberg.
167.] James Duke of Richmond.
Gaspar Count Marchin.
168.] William Marquis of Hertford, Duke of Somerset.
170.] George Duke of Buckingham.
Thomas Earl of Southampton.
William Marquis of Newcastle.
171.] George Earl of Bristol
George Duke of Albemarle.
172.] Edward Earl of Sandwich.
173.] Aubrey Earl of Oxford.
174.] James (nephew of James) Duke of Richmond.
Montague Earl of Lindsey.
Edward Earl of Manchester.
175.] William Earl of Strafford.

No. 1111.

VOLUME XV. consists of many quires or lots of paper, (the first of which, 8 leaves, is as usual vacant,) written by various hands, under the direction and correction of ASHMOLE: the contents divide themselves into 12 parts.

*I. 1. "Electio regis Henr. 8vi in Ordinem sancti Michaelis, facta per FRANCISCUM R. Francie apud Compeigne, [decimo] quinto die Septembris, 1527:" per literas Gallice scriptas. f. 1—2.

"Transcribed out of Mr: Fawconbridge his office in the Exchequr. Nov: 1660. Penes Camerarios Scaccarij." Whence also some of the 7 next articles seem to have been taken.

*2. "A commission [in French, of the same date, from FRANCIS I.] to his great Master for the makeing of the King's highness Compaignon de l'Ordre n're seigneur sainct Mychel." 2b.

*3. "L'res patentes where in the French King declareth himself not only to have ye Order of saint George called ye Gartier, but also made his oath for th'observeing garding and interteyning of the statutes of the same; ye xth of November 1527." 3.

See also f. 29.

4. "The promulgation of the Knight which shall be removed or deposed from the noble Order of the Gartyr:" also "The manner of deposeing and throweing downe such a traytors armes." 4.

5. Letter from W. FRANKELYN, Dean of Windsor, certifying to the Earl of Essex, Lord Privy-seal, the proceedings of the Order of the Garter in keeping S. George's feast, with a copy of an 'act' then passed. (11 May, 32 Hen. VIII.) 4b.

*6. "The copie of the Kgs oth for ye observing garding and interteyneing of the statutes and order of saint Michell," in French. 5.

7. "The forme of the oathe, which in plaine chapiter holden and kept at the Gray Fryers in London," (3 June, *anno* 31 Hen. VIII.) "all th'Officers at armes being present and besworne to observe, first to the Duke of Norff. grace, now Lord Marshall, and in his absence to Gartier as chiefe and principall King at armes of all English men." 5.

8. List of "The double feastes in the yeare," in 4 classes, 'principall, more, lesse' and 'inferiour' double; also of the "Single feastes." 5b, 6.

Thus far is written by Ashmole: the next article is by the hand of Edw. Philipps.

*9. "The coppy of a letter written to the King of England Scottland France and Ireland, etc. by my lord DUKE of WIRTEMBERG, concerning his majesty's King of Arms; dated at Stutgard, the 15 of Novemb. 1603." Also an account of the investiture of the Emp. Maximilian, at Newstat 25 Dec. 6 Hen. VII., and his installation by proxy at Windsor. 6b, 7a.

"Incerted at the begining of Erhard: Celius his Eques Auratus Anglo-Wirtembergicus, in his Maties Library in St James." This note is written by Ashmole in the margin of the former part of this article, (which is the same as No. 1109, art. 225,) to which alone it probably belongs.

10. Notices and extracts from the Patent Rolls, from Edw. V. to 12 Car. I. concerning grants of offices in the castle of Windsor. 7b—9b.

The abstract on 10a is the same as that at foot of 8a. This article is neatly written, by Ashmole's hand.

II. *1. "Instructions given by the Kings highnes to the right honorable Lord William Howard, and Garter principall King of Armes, concerning the forme and manner how they shall use themselves in deliverance of the garter and the whole habite with all thinges thereunto belonging, to the Kings good brother and nephew, the King of Scotts." 11—12b.

"Ex autogr' in Bibl' Hatton. Vide [librum] N. p. 267."

2. "Dispensacōn for attendance at St Georges feast durg lyfe," granted by Hen. VIII. to Lord Darcy. (28 Oct. *anno* 26.) 13.

"Ex lib. II. 12. in Officio Armorum. Ex autogr' in ibidem Bibl."

*3. "This patent was given by the King of Swethen [GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS] to Henry St George when he was sent over with the robes and garter, where he receaved honorable usage and royall reward." (26 Sept. 1627.) 13b—15.

"Ex autogr' in ib'm Bibl. See Selden's Tit[les] of Honr: p: 409." This copy hath trickings of all the escutcheons that adorned the original patent.

4. Ordinance enacted 23 Apr. 19 Hen. VIII. that the King's Lieutenant for keeping the feast of S. George, and the assistants, should be always excused from attendance in the next year. 15.

Copied by Ashmole from the end of "an old MS booke of the Orders made by Hen: 8, in the 8th: of his raigne, wch was the proper booke of Henry Grey the 3d: Marquess Dorset, and after Duke of Suffolke." "See also Mr Owens black booke fol. 4."

5. Note of the chapter wherein the Marquis of Dorset and three others were chosen Knights of the Garter, 17 Feb. 1 Edw. VI. 15.

"Out of a large MS: of Sr Wm Le Neves."

6. Narrative of "The manner of the D: of Norff: and E: of Leic: receipt of the Order of St Michaell," 24 Jan. 7 Eliz. 15b.

Copied by Ashmole "Out of Mr Owens booke of Presidts fol: 192."

7. "The manner of the installation of the right Christian King Francis the first," 25—6 Jan. 19 Hen. VIII. 16b.

"Ex autograph: in Bibl' Cotton." The index to the Cottonian Catalogue affords no reference to the MS.

8. Form of "An admittance of a Brother into the Guild of St: George, and his duty." 18b.

Copied also by Ashmole "Ex autogr' in Bibl' Cottoniana:" but it does not appear in the Cottonian catalogues. An account of this company may be found in the Gentleman's Mag. Feb. 1832, p. 115.

III. 1. Narrative of the abode of Philip King of Castile in England, in 1506, and his being made a Knight of the Garter. 19—22b.

"Ex libro N. pag: 181"—5. Translated by Edw. Philipps, from the Black Book; as also is the next article. In substance it is the same as the old English story in No. 1110, vi. art. 8.

2. The celebration of the feast of S. George, at Windsor, by Henry VII. in the third year of his reign. 23—4.

Translated and written by the same hand as the foregoing article, and from p. 165—7 of the same book.

3. "Allegacōns for King Edward the 3d, for his right and title to the crowne of France, descended to him by his mother the heire generall of France." 24b.

The same as No. 1105, art. 10; written also by Ashmole's hand. The 2 next leaves are vacant.

IV. 1. "The styles of the Knights of the moste honarabyll order of the Garter, ao regni regine Marie primo:" in French. 27—8.

Copied from "I. 7, fol. 76, at Heralds' Office," by the same hand as No. 1098—9.

2. De festo S. Georgii celebrato Cadomi, an. 1418; et de Imp. Sigismundo honorifice recepto et Equite Garterij constituto, an. 1416; e Walsinghamii historia. (p. 400.) 28a.

*3. "Certificacōn de recept de l' Ordre" de la Jartiere, par Francoys I. (Paris, 10 Nov. 1527.) 29.

Copied by the same hand as art. 1, from the Heralds MS. "Lib. L. 12, fol. 39." It is the same as the third article in this volume.

4. "In what stalles, strangers and forein princes have sat in at Wyndesore: whereby is proved that they had not alwayes the preheminence of the highest stalles, but came into those stalls out of which there one lately dyed, were he duke earle or bachelor knight, according to the ordinances." Also a list of "The stalles wherein the Kings children have satt, and princes of the blood." 30—1b—2b.

Copied by Ashmole "Ex collect' Nich: Charles, penes Guil' Ryley Clarenceux."

5. "A note [of the reception of the garter by Gustavus Adolphus,] out of Mr: Hen: St: George's l're written from Sweden, . . May 1669." 32b.

6. Dr. Chr. Wren's note of having received the late Earl of Kelly's garter and George. 33.

This and the two next articles were copied by Ashmole "Ex orig: penes Ph: Palmer, barrt." Now in No. 1132, artt. 56, 53, and 43.

7. Receipt of money for removing hatchments and plates, by Sir John Borough, Garter. (28 May, 1638.) 33.

8. Bill of plate weighed and delivered in chapter at Windsor, 3 July, 1637, to Sir Tho. Rowe and others. 33b.

9. "Coppyes of Mr Van Vianen's acquittances" and other documents relating to the King's gift of plate to the chapel of Windsor. 34—7.

Copied also "all from ye originalls, penes Ph: Palmer barrt:" which now are artt. 49, 45, 42, 47, 48, 50—52, of No. 1132.

10. "The particular [values of the diamonds] of the chaine George and garter of the King of Sweden, left wth the Deane of Windsor*, 24 May 1638." 37b—9.

* Dr. Chr. Wren. Copied by Ashmole "Ex orig: penes Ph. Palmer barrt: all written wth Sr James Palmers hand, but mistaken in the severall totalls." That paper is in No. 1132, art. 37.

11. Edmund Harrison's bill for imbroidering a rich purse for the seal of the Order, in July, 1637; with allowance thereof and receipt. 39b.

See Ashmole's Institution, p. 250. The originals of this and the next are in No. 1132, artt. 33, 36.

12. Another, for a rich book-cover, done at the same time by the same. 40.

13. Warrant of Charles I. granting to Sir James Palmer, as Chancellor of the Order, the privilege of wearing a jewel therein described, as the badge of his office. (Oxford, 16 Dec. 1645.) 40b.

Copied by Ashmole "Ex orig: penes Ph: Palmer barrt." (now in No. 1132, art. 8.), and printed in his Institution, p. 244—245.

V. 1. Proceedings "At a chapter held in Whitehall, the 26th day of February 1640." 41.

All the articles of this part were "Transcribed from papers in Sr Philip Palmer's hands, 1661," in August (see f. 49), by the same hand as the fifth and sixth parts of No. 1110; except ff. 67b—73b, containing art. 45. Those original documents are now bound together, with others, in No. 1132; in the description of which volume their titles may easily be found.

2. List of the Knights as they were placed 17 Apr. 1637; with observations on the removal of Knights from the stalls, and some of the ceremonies of the Order. 41b—3b.

3—9. Seven warrants of CHARLES I. for dispensing with the due number of Knights on occasions, and for proroguing the feast of S. George; dated 18 Apr. 1642—Feb. 1644. f. 44—7.

10. "Warrant for money for escotcheons" set up at Windsor, to be payed yearly out of the Exchequer to Garter. (7 Feb. 2 Car. I.) 49.

11. "Copye of the warrt to Mr Attorney for drawing a grant for 1200l per an. for ye expence of ye Ordr of ye Gartr. 23 Apr. 1635." 49b.

12. Warrant to Sir Tho. Rowe, Chancellor, to pay 600 pounds to Sir James Palmer his deputy. (4 May, 1638.) 50.

13, 14. Two warrants to Sir Ja. Palmer, Chancellor, for the payment of money to Peter Ricott for velvet, and to [Edm.] Harrison for an imbroidered purse. (10 June, 1638.) 50b.

15. Warrant to the same, to pay to Christian Van Viana, goldsmith, for Prince Charles-es offering at his installation. (20 Nov. 1638.) 51.

16, 17. PETER RICHAUT's petition to the King to order the disposal of velvet that he had been commanded to procure from Genoa; with the order thereon, 3 Jan. 1637: also Sir J. PALMER's letter, ordering him to send velvet to the Earl of Kelly, and his receipt for the payment. 51b—2.

18—20. Three petitions to the King from the Poor Knights of Windsor, for the payment of arrears. 51b—2b.

In the third they complain bitterly of the troubles brought on them by the civil wars, and it is subscribed with eleven names.

21. The order passed in the House of Lords, 22 Mar. 1641–2, that the Chamberlain and others who had been summoned to keep S. George's feast at York, should attend the Parliament. 54.

22—5. Letters from the Earls of NORTHUMBERLAND, SALISBURY, PEMBROKE, and DANBY; all addressed to Sir James Palmer, Deputy Chancellor of the Order, excusing themselves by reason of the said order of the Lords. (23, 28, 28, 29 Mar. 1642.) 54b—5b.

26. The Lords' order that their Usher of the black rod should likewise attend the House. (29 Mar. 1642.) 55b.

27. Letter from the Usher, JAMES MAXWELL, to Sir J. Palmer, excusing himself thereupon. (1 Apr. 1642.) 56.

28—30. Letters to the same from the Earls of BARKSHIRE and HOLLAND and the Duke of HAMILTON, excusing themselves from the feast; the two by reason of the Lords' order, the other by reason of sickness. (1, 7, 12 Apr. 1642.) 56b, 57ab.

31. "Remembrances concerning the Order, dd in by the Register," Dr. WREN; namely, suggestions for keeping the stalls clear of disorderly persons, for reviving the order for supplying the altar with plate, and for the better custody of the records of the Order: with the orders thereon made, in 1628. f. 58.

Different from No. 1113, x. art. 3. This was "Transcribed from Dr Chr. WREN's hand" writing: it was indorsed by Sir F. Crane, as were also the six following.

32. Letter to Sir Tho. Rowe, Chancellor of the Order, "From the D: of Windsor [Dr. WREN] concerning the monies due by the Kts: of ye Garter, and his acct: for all recd." (24 May, 1637.) 59.

33. To the same. "Another account of the Deane of W. for monyes recd: and paid." (14 Jan. 1637.) 59b.

34. To the same. "The Deane and Chanons' gratefull acknowledgmt: for the Soveraignes acceptacōn of their organ." (Westm. 4 Nov. 1637.) 60b.

35. Another of Dr. WREN's to the same, "Concerning abuses in the stalls" by disorderly persons, and recommending that removable gates should be set before the stalls. (22 Nov. 1637.) 61.

36. Another, containing "Reasons why ladyes and weomen of quality ought to be admitted into the stalles:" with a plan of the buildings, showing where a wall ought to be built for the protection of the painted windows. (n. d.) 62ab, 63a.

37. "The excuse and desire of dispensacōn, of the E: of EXETER." (S. John's, 9 Mar. 1637.) 63b.

38. "Peticōn from the E: of DARBY for a dispensacōn during lyfe." (Chester, 15 Mar. 1637.) 63b.

39. "Excuse of the E: of SUFF: for 1638." (16 Mar. 1637.) 64.

40. "E: of MOLGRAVE's pet: for dispensation." (Kensington, 29 Mar. 1638.) 64.

41. Petition of the Poor Knights of Windsor, to be relieved from the journeys, delays, and exactions which they undergo in receiving their money at the Exchequer. 64b.

Subscribed by "Henry Browne, governor," and nine others, 21 Mar. 1637.

42. Letter of JOHN [DAVENANT] Bishop of Salisbury, about the progress of his suit to the Order, that the Chancellorship might be reunited to his see. (28 Aug. 1637.) 65.

Addressed (as are all the five foregoing articles) to Sir Tho. Rowe, Chancellor of the Order.

43. "A list of monies due and owing by some Knts of the —— Garter, to the Threāry at Windsor for pious uses," *etc.* 65.

The latter part is noted, "Cast up thus by Sr James Palmer." See No. 1132, art. 39; and 38 for the original of the next.

44. "An accompt of such monies as I Sr JAMES PALMER knight have received from Sr Thomas Rowe knight and Chancellor of the —— Garter, and from Mr Rylie, Collector of the obietts of the

Garter, according to a noate delivered unto me, as appears for the payment of plate for his Ma^tyes chappell at Windsor, May 8th 1638." 66—7.

*** Thus far the articles of this part are copied from original papers in No. 1132.

The last 13 pages of this third quire of this part of the volume, having been left vacant, were many years after filled up by Ashmole's own hand, and contain the following curious article largely written, ff. 67^b—73^b.

45. Libellus in quo memorata sunt Acta in capitulo Ordinis Georgiani, 24 Nov. 1625, 24 Sept. 1628, 6 Oct. 1630, et 13 Feb. 1630–1, (cum literis regiis datis 7 Oct. 1630,) de apparatu sacro in usum altaris Capellæ regiæ Windesoriensis conferendo, et nomina Commilitonum cum donis quæ fuerunt a quoque collata: hac inscriptione præmissa:—

"ΣΥΝ ΘΕΩ. Memoriæ, Veritati, Virtuti, sacrum. Altare liberæ Capellæ regiæ S^ti Georgij Martyris, infra Castrum regale Windesoriense, amplissimis donarijs Deo Opt: Max: per augustissimum Supremum et honoratissimos Com[m]ilitones nobilissimi Ordinis a Periscelide dicatis, recenter adauctum, describit humil-[l]imus Ordinis illius servus et Scriba C: WREN Decanus Windesoriensis A°: D'ni 1637." 67^b.

46. Proceedings in the two first chapters of the Order of the Garter, holden after the restoration of Charles II. (14 and 17 Jan. 1660–1), being a "Coppy of that booke wch Sr Rich: Fanshaw [Chancellor] delivered to [the Register] Dr Ryves Deane of Windsor. 23 Mar. 1660"–1. f. 74—80.

It ends with the Chancellor's oath, and a list of the "Soveraigne and Companions" as they then were: a note subscribed (by Ashmole's hand) attests the said delivery.

VI. *1. "A remonstrance [or report] made by Sr WILLIAM SEGAR K^t Garter principall King of Armes, joined in commission with the right honourable the Lord Carleton, embassadour to the high and mighty prince Henry Prince of Orange, for presenting him with the noble Order of the Garter, 1626†." 82—5.

† "Mistaken for the yeare 1627." Copied "Ex Officio Armorum, L: 18: about the midle of the booke," by the hand of Edw. Philipps.

2. Historical notes of matters chiefly relating to the Order of the Garter, (in Latin,) "Excerpted out of the Annals of Wm CAMBDEN ab a° 1603 ad annum 1623, written with his owne hand, and in the custody of D^r: Hacket B^p: of Lichfield and Coventry 1668." 85^b—6^b.

This article and the next one were written by Ashmole.

3. CAROLI II. literæ patentes, quibus confirmata est concessio 1200^li annuatim solvendarum Cancellario Ordinis Georgiani, olim a Car. I. 23 Jan. an. 13 facta. (9 Apr. an. 13.) 87^ab.

"Vere extract' per Rich: Lyndon un' clericorum in officio th'i Beale auditoris" in Scaccario.

VII. 1. List of things needful for the installation of the Dukes of Wirtemberg and Holstein, the King of Denmark, the Earl of Salisbury, and the Viscount Bindon. 90.

"Ex autogr' penes Will'm Knight:" as also the two following articles.

2. "War^rt: to pay for escocheons" 7*l.* yearly to Garter. (7 Feb. 2 Ch. I.) 90^b.

3. Garter Sir WILL. SEGAR's appointment of Thomas Knight to do all his painting work, (20 May, 1633,) with a renewal of the same by Sir John Borough, Garter. (22 Aug. 1640.) 91^ab.

4. "A warrant to pay Garter for escotchions used on St Georges day." (2 & 3 Ph. & M.) 91^b.

"Ex autogr' penes Joh'em Vincent gen."

5. Patent of JAMES I. appointing Thomas "Domvill a Poore Knight of Windsor." (5 Jun. anno 10.) 92.

"Ex autogr' in bibliotheca Hatton."

6. Warrant of CHARLES II. appointing John Beton to be one of the Poor Knights. (4 July, 1660.) 92^b.

7. Proceedings in the chapter holden 7 Nov. 1633, when the payments for charitable uses on the death of a K. G. were revived. 93.

Subscribed "F. CRANE Canc:" and "Registred in the 88 page of the Red Booke."

Bill of moneys to be received accordingly. 94^a.

8. "Fees due for the installacōn of a Duke, and so paid by the Duke of Lennox being installed 6° Nov: 1633." 94.

"Ex autogr' penes Guil' Knight." On the opposite page is a column headed—

"Fees due for the install' of an Earle." 95^a.

9. Q. ELIZABETH's "War^rt: to admit David Price to be governour of the Poore Knightes." (*anno* 30.) 95^b.

10. How soon a K. G. is to have notice of his election, and how he is to receive his garter and George. 96^a.

"From Sr Roger Palmers noates."

11. Order in chapter holden 13—15 Sept. 1617, for the increase of Garter's fees from the Knights; with a list of the fees then payed, and fac-similes of their signatures. 96^b—7.

"Ex rot' pergam' penes Guil: Ryley ar. 14 June 1660."

*12. "President of the surrender and recepcōn of the order of the Garter, sent back by the Baron Sckytt extraordinary embassador of the Queene and crowne of Suede, after the death of Gustavus Adolphus the great king: performed the 18 of Aprill 1635." 98—101^b, 102^b—3.

Of this curious article, the Ambassador's Latin speech to Charles I. occupies 6½ pages, written by a different hand, the beginning and end being written by Ashmole: the Chancellor's speech is in French. Compare No. 1112, i. 8.

The three lots of paper (90—1, 92—7, 98—103) composing this part, contain Ashmole's handwriting: the next consists of 3 sheets of small paper, (mostly blank,) indorsed—"Doctor WREN's papers: Ord^r [of] ye garter," (109^b,) being written with his own hand. See art. 4 of the ninth part.

VIII. "Extracts out of ye Statutes and Records

of ye Order of ye Garter, touchinge ye ornaments of ye Knights," and chiefly those of the King of Sweden, deposited at Windsor, and taken thence in 1645. f. 104a, 105a, 106a.

Subscribed thus by an other hand—"Doctor Wren was sworne to ye truth of ye contents of these paprs ye 22 March 1651. Tho. Beauchampe Cle. Register."

IX. 1. Notabilia quædam excerpta "Ex Registro Nigro Ordinis." 110—1.

"Transcribed from the hand writing of Tho: Fryth Canon of Windsor, who wrote the Catalogue of the Deanes and Canons of Windsor. Ex [ejus] autogr' penes D: Chr: Wren."

2. Qualiter in aula quatuor Officiariis Ordinis (Prælato, Cancellario, Gartero, et Hostiario) victus ministraretur, in festo Georgiano. 111b.

"From Dr: Math: Wrens hand: penes præfat' D: Chr: Wren."

3. Estimate of the proportionate fees to the Register, from Knights of different degrees. 111b.

"Transcr: from Dr: Chr: Wren's hand:" as also the two next articles.

4. Dr. Wren's statement concerning the jewels of the Order. 112—4.

Copied from ff. 104—6, except the notices of the four Register-books at the beginning, which are here omitted.

5. The Register's oath. 114.

6. Account of the installation of Francis Earl of Bedford (by proxy) and Sir Henry Sydney, 14 May, 1564; with a list of the Knights as then placed. 114b.

"Ex lib: H. 12, in Officio Armorum, [f.] 143."

7. Acts of the Order "On St Georges day, at Windsor, 1564." 115.

"Ex lib: H. 12. in Officio Armorum, 142a."

8. Warrant of Q. Eliz. dispensing with the attendance of Lord Burghley at the next feast of S. George. (20 Apr. 1598.) 115b.

"Ex origin' sub sigillo Ordinis penes Com' Salisb." The seal is tricked, and the sign manual imitated: but not in the following article.

9. Warrant of Q. Eliz. appointing the Earl of Lincoln her Lieutenant at the feast of S. George. (22 Apr. 1577.) 115b.

"Ex origin' sub sigillo Ordinis penes eundem Com." The variations of two others (dated 1595 and 1587) are noted, also the dates of two other deputations in 1578 and 1596.

10. Letters of Humfry Duke of Gloucester and other Knights of the Garter, ordaining pensions and fees for the support of Garter King of Arms. (Windsor, 23 Apr. 1422*.) 116b—7b.

* "Or rather 1423." (*etc.*) Ashmole's note at the end: he copied this translation "Ex collect: Nich: Charles penes Guil: Ryley Clarenceaux. See this in French in the quat' coll: out of the Office of Armes, q. vi." *viz.* No. 1109, art. 185.

11. "Accoumpts of the revenew of the most noble Order of the Garter, beginning upon or Lady day 1638;" continued to March, 1641, by Sir Tho. Rowe, and thence to 1644 by Sir Ja. Palmer. 118—122b.

"23 Dec. 1659. Transcribed from ye Booke of accompt written wth Sr Ja: Palmers hand."

12. Dr. Matthew Wren's petition to the King, for "Restitucōn of ye Register's fees at the instalmentes of ye Knightes of the Order:" with the answer certified by Sir Fr. Crane, Chancellor. (6 May, 1634.) 123.

"Ex originali penes D: Chr' Wren:" as also the two next.

13. Dr. Chr. Wren's petition to the King for remedy against infringements on his office and authority as Dean of Windsor: with the answer certified by Sir Fr. Windebank. (26 Nov. 1639.) 123b.

14. "Reasons of the Deane of Windsors peticōn, Nov: 26. 1639." 124.

See artt. 35, 36, on this subject.

15. Petition of the Dean and Canons of Windsor to the King, for the continuance of their present maintenance and estate; presented 26 June, 1641. f. 125b.

"Coppied from Dr Christopher Wren's handwriting."

16. Statement made in "1617. How the 20l: chantrie pay is imployed, and what the Deane and Cannons have added thereunto. To give satisfaccōn to the Lord Rosse, chalenging a right to present." 126.

"Ex autogr' penes Doctorem Chr: Wren." Also the next.

17. Proofs "That the mantle of every Knight of the —— Garter, after his death, doth of right belong unto the Deane and Canons of his Maties: free chappell of Windsor." 126b.

18. Bill of rich stuffs assigned out of the Wardrobe "For the Register's* robe (at his entrance) by warrant from the Lord Chamberlaine." 127.

* "Dr. Chr. Wren:" from whose handwriting this was copied."

19. "Deane and Chapt' peticōn to the L: of the Order, concerning the Heralds precedence, hatchmts etc." praying for redress of their grievances. 127b.

"Ex autogr' penes eundem D: Chr: Wren," (as also the two next articles,) indorsed as above.

20. Proofs "That all oblacōns in the Kings free chappell of Windsor, both of the King himselfe and of all othr, as well at St Georges feast as at other tymes, do of right belong to the Deane and Channons." 128.

It appears that Bps. Montague and Andrews had appropriated them to themselves, as Prelates of the Order. Indorsed, if not written, by Dr. C. Wren: it was composed by Mr. Frith; compare No. 1112, vi. 26.

21. "Priviledges concerning Windsor Colledge" and the tenants of its estates. 129.

22. Note by Dr. C. Wren that "The embrodery of the Red Booke" was payed for by Sir T. Rowe, but the writing by himself. 129b.

23. "The humble peticōn of William Ryley Lancaster Herald," to the Lords of Parliament, for permission and encouragement to copy the arms and inscriptions on the plates in Windsor

chapel, and the registers there, into a book, to be preserved in the Office of Arms. 130.

"Ex autogr' penes Will'm Ryley."

24. "The forme of the oath wch the Register administers to all the Princes and Peers of the Order, before they ascend their stalls." 130b.

"Entred at th'end of ye MS: booke of Stat: of Kg Ed: ye 6; in ye custody of Sr: Rich: Fanshaw."

25. "Monyes recd: at severall tymes by Christiaen van Vianen, for plate wch he made of ye chapell." 130b. (so)

"Extracted from ye originall acquitt: in Sr Ph: Palmers hands." See art. 9.

26, 27. Two "Letters from Sr Tho: Rowe Chancellor of the Garter, to Dr Christopher Wren, Register." (Cranford, 9 Jan. and 1 May, 1637.) 131, 131b.

From the originals in Dr. Wren's possession, as also the 9 following articles. With art. 27 was sent the next paper, transcribed by Sir Thomas from Lord Burleigh's writing: it is in Latin.

28. "The office of the Register of the Garter, described by Sr Wm Cecill Chancellor of the Order, as it was established in a chapter held at Westminster, 28 Sept. ano D'ni 1552." 132.

29. Letter from Dr. C. Wren to Sir Tho. Rowe. (24 May, 1637.) 133.

Same as that copied at f. 59 by another hand.

30. Sir T. Rowe's answer, wherein is an account of the negligent proceedings of the Knights commissioned to review the records of the Order. (Cranford, 4 June, 1637.) 133b.

31. Another letter from the same to the same, about affairs of the Order. (S. Martin's lane, 24 Nov. 1637.) 134b.

32. Letter to the same from Sir John Borough, Garter, promising his "Memorialls concerning my Lord Marshalls voyage" to the Prince Elector, and mentioning that a book on the subject by M. Rosdorfe was suppressed. (Harmesworth, 1 May, 1637.) 135.

33. Dr. C. Wren's petition to the Lords of the Order, requesting them to appoint a meeting under the Commission*, that he may represent some matters to them. 135b.

* Dated 17 May, 1637. It was presented in the Parliament House, 23 Jan. 1647.

34. "Coppy of my* l're sent to the Deputy Chancellor, for removall of some scruples wch arose among the Knights of the Order, before the tyme of their meeting in councell." 136.

* "From Dr: Chr: Wrens hand." It is not dated.

35. "The Kings comands touching the power of the Leiuetennant in the Deanes absence; and where he shall have his seate:" certified to the Dean and Canons by Rich. Steward. (19 Dec. 1639.) 136.

The seal is here tricked.

36. Dr. C. Wren's letter (to the Abp. of Cant.) stating that one cause of his late complaint had been removed by the death of Dr. Sheafe, the other by the King's expression of his will*. 136b.

* The foregoing article, and artt. 13, 14. This letter is dated "In obitu anni 16$\frac{39}{40}$," i. e. 24 Mar. 1640.

*37. Adolphi Ducis Holsatiæ ad R. Elizabetham epistola, de ordine Georgiano sibi per Dominum Hunsdonium allato. (Cantilbergæ, die S. Petri et Pauli, 1560.) 137.

He apologizes for *meam militare Latinam!* "Ex origin' penes Com' Salisb."

38. Sir Ja. Palmer's notice to the Earl of Somerset, that the feast of S. George was prorogued to 2—4 Oct. next. (18 Apr. 1641.) 137b.

39. Letter from Peter Newton to John Ayton, Gent. Usher, about Mr. Maxwell's place as Usher of the black rod. (n. d.) 137b—8.

40. Petition of the four Gentlemen Ushers, to the King, complaining of the patent obtained by Mr. Maxwell for a grant of the office of Usher of the black rod unto himself and Alex. Thayne in reversion. 138b.

"Penes Phil: Palmer barr:" as probably were the two foregoing articles.

41. Letter from Dr. C. Wren to Sir Ja. Palmer, communicating the King's orders in chapter, that none should sit in the stalls of the Order, and that the Dean's lieutenant only might sit in the first stall on the left. (n. d.) 139.

42. Letter from Sir Gilbert Dethick, Garter, to "Harry Ree *alias* Barwicke pursivant at armes," giving directions for the private celebration of S. George's feast by some noblemen, and requesting him to buy some salmon. (London, 3 Apr. 1565.) 140a, 147b.

The original: it is curious.

43. "Memoriall of the goodes and monumentes belonging to the Kings chappell and treasury at Windsor, till Octob' 23, 1642," when the plate was taken away by Capt. Fog. 141.

"Ex autogr' penes D: Chr: Wren."

44. "Memorial of ye goods and monumts belonginge to ye Ks chappel, and ye college of Windsor, 1643:" and a note of Col. Ven's taking the keys from the Dean, in May, 1643. f. 143ab, 142b.

The original by Dr. C. Wren's hand: the first leaf is half cut off: the second is indorsed "Doctr Wrenns papr concerning ye Kts. of ye garter." 142b.

45. "An inventory taken by William Shephard, of goodes left in Dr Wrens house, when he left Windsor castle, for the preservation and restitucōn whereof Colonell Ven promised to be accountable." 144—5.

46. "Knights of the —— Garter employed in the late expedicōn for defence of the kingdome. 1639." 145b.

"Transcribed from Sr Jo: Borough's hand."

47. Notes of the precedency assigned to Knights

of the Garter, from various documents antient and modern. 148.

Selected "Ex collect' Nich: Charles, Lancaster [Herald.] penes W: Ryley Clarenceaux, fol' 9" etc. All this part (except artt. 42, 44) is by Ashmole's hand.

X. Collections out of the Records of the King's Wardrobe, chiefly concerning robes and ornaments allowed to the Knights of the Garter and for the use of the Order: *viz.*—

1. "Extracted out of a large velome booke in the Wardrobe, wherein are entred the provisions for King Ric: the 3d: his coronacōn." 149, 151—152.
2. Extracted out of an other, "called Cotom, wherein are entred provisions for the use of K. Henry the 6th." 149b—150b, 159.
3. "Liber computi de liberationibus pannorum pellium etc. anno regni regis Ricardi 2di 14o." 158—162.
4. "Liberationes draperiæ peluræ mercimonij et aliarum rerum diversarum, officium magne Garderobe d'ni regis Edwardi tercij post conquestum tangentes, facte per Joannem Coke clericum et provisorem ejusdem magne Garderobe, a festo sancti Michaelis" anno 21, ad 31 Jan. anno 23. (1347—1349.) 165—178.

The copious extracts contained in this article are fairly transcribed, chiefly by Ashmole, and partly by the same hand as the foregoing articles (and part i. art. 9), except the first 4 pages, which are written in a much neater hand, the same as the next part of this volume.

XI. 1. Alia excerpta "Ex [eodem] compoto Joh'is Coke" etc. (m. 9, 13, 23.) 181—3.

2. "Ex compoto Joh'is Neubury custodis magne Garderobe de ao. 34o" Edw. III. 184—5.
3. "Ex rot: compoti Henrici de Snaith, custodis magne Garderobe regis. ano. 37o. E. 3." 186ab.
4. "Ex rot: compoti Alani de Stoke, custodis magne Garderobe regis. ao. 7o. R. 2." 188—9b.
5. "Ex rot: compoti magistri sive custodis Garderobe regis, de anno primo R' Edwardi 3tij: penes Rememoratorem Regis in Scaccario remanente." 191—6b.
6. "Ex cod: MS: de compot: magne Garderobe regis, ao regni regis Ricardi 2di: 11o." 197ab.
7. "Liberatio pannorum in magna Garderoba d'ni regis, erga coronationem d'ni Henrici nuper regis Anglie 4ti." 198.
8. "Liberacōnes de magna Garderoba, tempore R' Henrici sexti." 198b—9.
9. "Ex alio cod: MS: penes custodem magne Garderobe R. [*viz.*] Robes for divers great officers and others at the coronation of K. Henry the 8th." 199b.
10. Tria brevia ad Rad. de Stokes clericum Garderobæ, de apparatu novis militibus præbendo, Ph. de Nevill, Pet. de la Foye, et Joh. de Felton, anno 31 Edw. I. 200.

"Ex ipsis autographis penes Rememoratorem Regis in Scaccio: sub apud Westmonast." See also f. 201a.

11. Breve "De veniendo London' ad apparatus militie capiendos de Garderoba regis." (6 Apr. 1306.) 200b.

"Claus: 34 E. 1. in dorso m' 16 et 5."

12. "Ex rotulis compot[or]um magistrorum sive custodum magne Garderobe regis, penes Rememoratorem" etc. (31 et 33 Edw. I.) 201.
13. Brevia duo ad Joh. de Drokenesford et ad R. de Stoke, de apparatu pro Tho. de Veer et Tho. Bardolf, militibus novis. (34 Edw. I.) 201b.

"Ex ipso brevi—penes Rememoratorem" etc.

14. "Ex ipso rotulo compoti Johannis de Drokenesford custodis dictæ Garderobæ ao: 34 E. I." 202—4.
15, 16. "Ex rot: compoti Thom' de Useflete clerici provisoris magnæ Garderobæ 16o [et 18o] E. 2." 204.
17. "Ex alio rot:" (etc.) ejusdem, anno 19 et anno 20 Edw. II. 205a, 205b—6b.
18. "Ex compoto Wil: la Zouche clerici et provisoris magnæ Garderobæ, anno regni R. E. 3. 3o. m' 2." et m' 9—10. f. 206b—7.
19. "Ex rot: compoti præfati Will'i la Zouche, de anno 4o R. Edwardi 3tij." 207b—9b.
20—3. "Ex rot: compoti" ejusdem, de annis 5, 6, 7, et 12 Edw. III. 209b—10b.

This part is very fairly written in a round hand not unlike Ashmole's.

XII. 1. "A copie of ye presidents of ye most honourable liverie of ye Garter, founded in the castle of Windsore by ye most excellent prince King Edward ye third" *etc.* 213.

Copied "Out of an old vellam book in the Wardrob Office, in folio, beginning with certain warrants." p. 12, 46, 47.

2. Account of "A rich garter mended." 214.

"Out of an old vellam book in ye Ward[r]obe Office, call'd the president of the coronation of King Edward the 6th."

3—11. Numerous warrants for the delivery of robes and ornaments, to and for the Knights and Officers of the Order of the Garter, out of the King's Wardrobe: viz.—

3. "Out of a new covered vellam book in the Wardrobe Office, call'd *Liber particular' warrant' Henrici 8vi.*" 214b.
4. "Out of a book of warrants dormant, tempore Henr. 8vi. Edv. 6ti. Mariæ reginæ, [et] Elizabethæ." 216b.
5. "Out of a book of entrys of particular warrants, anno" 6 Eliz. 217.
6. "Out of the book call'd *Liber tertius warrant' particular' reginæ Elizabethæ.*" 218b.
7. "Out of a book of warrants call'd *Liber quartus*" *etc.* from 1575 to 1585. f. 220b.
8. "Extracted out of a book of particular warrants to ye Master of the great Wardrobe from michaelmas 1585 to michaelmas 1593" *etc.* 221b.
9. "Out of a book of particular warrants from 1593 to 1603 anno Jacobi primo." 222b.
10. "Booke of accts: in the Wardrobe from Mich'as ao 8 Jac: to Mich: ao 9." 226.
11. "Booke of warrts: from Mich: 1622 to Mich: 1623." 226b—8b.

These curious documents are partly copied out fully, and partly abstracted: reference is always made to the pages of the MSS.

The last five leaves were written by Ashmole; the others by the same hand as part x.

XII. 1. Accounts of the value and disposal of the "Plate and jewells in the upper Jewell-house in the Tower, in the charge of Sr: Hen: Myldmaye, appraised the 13, 14, and 15 dayes of August 1649."—"Excerpted out of the Inventory booke of his Maties: goods in Whitehall, St: James's, Somerset house, the Tower, Windsor etc." (ff. 36—41b.) 229—32.

2. A like account of various robes and ornaments sold by order of Parliament, "Excerpted out of a booke intituled Denmarke House Wardrobe, a particular of such goods as were viewed the 12th of Febr: 1648." 232b—3.

Both written by Ashmole, and very curious. The rest of this quire, and all of the next (ff. 233b—252b) are blank, as are also 8 leaves at the beginning of this volume.

No. 1112.

Volume XVI. contains 226 leaves (beside 10 blank at the beginning) fairly written by Ashmole and his various Amanuenses.

Relations, Letters and other documents, and miscellanies,—being important illustrations of the History and Laws of the Order of the Garter, transcribed from books and papers in the possession of Sir Edward Walker, Knight, Garter King of Arms.

I. 1. Note that "The length of a banner for a" K. G., to be set up at Windsor, is 2¼ y. and the breadth 1¾ y. f. 1.

Artt. 1—6 and 10—18 were "Transcribed from a 4° MS: belonging to Sr E: Walker."

2. Reasons why the arms of a traitor are not defaced. (f. 7b.) 1.

"See also Sr Wm Le Neves collect:" Also the Arundel MS. 47, art. 11; in which MS. (written by Sir Gilb. Dethick) are also artt. 3, 5, 10.

3. "The manner of offering the hatchments at the morning prayer in the castle of Windesore." (f. 11.) 1.

4. The offering of the hatchments of Henry VIII. at his funeral, and those of the French King, 23 May, 1 Edw. VI. (f. 12.) 1b.

5. "These thinges following to be prepared and signed with the Kings owne hand and [the] seale of the Order." (f. 16.) 2.

6. "A chapter at Greenwich" 24 Apr. 3 Edw. VI. (f. 39.) 2.

7. "Orders to bee observed at the court on the even of St George, the day of the feast of St George, and the morrow after." 3.

"Ex autogr: penes" etc.

8. "The manner to be observed (if it stand wth his Mats. good likeing) at the reception of the Garter brought and retorned by the Sweden Embassador after the decease of the late King of Sweden. Saturday 18 Aprill 1635." 4b.

"Coppied from Sr Jo: Burroughs handwriting out of a paper now in Sr Ed: Walkers custody." Compare No. 1111, vii. 12.

9. "A collection of severall heads touching the rights and priviledges belonging to the office of Garter principall King of Armes." 5.

Beg. *First the said Garter is principall.* "Ex autogr. penes" etc.

10. "The coppy of a letter sent to the Knights of the Garter" for avoiding superstitious ceremonies. (20 Apr. 1548.) 7b.

"Transcribed from ye aforesaid 4to: MS:" f. 40. It is the same as in the Arundel MS. 47, art. 24.

11. "These charges were paid by the Queenes Matie: for the installation of the French King." (f. 45.) 8.

12. Knights installed 17 June, and offerings made and fees payed 18 and 19 June, 1572. (f. 45b.) 8.

13. "Warrt: to pay Garter 20l: for carrying l'res signif: the eleccōn of a Kt:" dated 10 June, 1584. (f. 59.) 8b.

Same as No. 1110, v. 11.

14. The election and installation of the Earl of Sussex and Lord Buckhurst, 23 Apr. and 16 Dec. 1589. (f. 61b.) 9.

15. "A commission granted unto Will'm Harvy *alias* Norrey, upon a defiance to the French King;" in Latin, dated 1 June, 1557. (f. 67.) 9.

16. "At the makeing of Knights Banneretts, the King sitting in his estate, the Heraldes present unto him the Knights appointed in manner and forme as followeth." (f. 69.) 9b.

17. "An other manner of order for the makeing of a Knight Bannerett in the field." (69b.) 10.

See also No. 763, ii. art. 9.

*18. Royal "Badges" used by Edward I. and his successors, to Richard III. (f. 90.) 10b.

19. "Some few presidentes for augmentacōn of armes, [granted] in Kg James tyme." 11b.

*20. "Upon what occasion H: 7 tooke ye white greyhound to be one of his supporters." 11b.

Both "Extracted from Sr Wm Le Neve's papers." The 3 next leaves are vacant.

II. 1. "A warrt: to pay for escotcheons used at St Georges feast" 1 & 2 Ph. & M. (. . May, 1556.) 15.

All the articles in this part were copied from a "MS. fol: penes Ed: Walker mil' fol: 40" *etc.*

2. "Warrt: for the banner and hatchment[s] of Hen: 2, the French King." 10 May, 5 Edw. VI. (f. 42.) 15.

3. Garter's bill for escutchions *etc.* 4—6 Edw. VI. with the Council's warrant for the payment thereof; 22 Apr. 1553. (f. 44.) 15b.

4. The manner of proceeding to the installation of Thomas Lord Howard, Geo. Lord Hunsdon, Charles Lord Montjoy, and Sir H. Lea; 23 Apr. 1597. (f. 46b.) 16b.

5. "Installments at Windsor, [6 June,] 1599;" namely, of Robert E. of Sussex, Henry Lord Cobham, and Tho. Lord Scrope. (f. 48.) 17.

6. "Installacōn at Windsor an°: 1600" (of the French King's deputy); and list of "The stalls at Windsore, and the names of such Knights as were present on St Georges feast, at Greenwich 1600." (f. 50.) 17^b—18^b.

7. Commission to Charles Earl of Nottingham and six other Knights, "to take an exact view of all the ancient statutes and articles" of the Order of the Garter, for the purpose of explanation or amendment: dated 26 Apr. 16 Jac. I. (f. 54.) 18^b.

8. "Garter sent to take from the L^d: Pagit the garter and George:" an extract from Stowe, p. 1026. (f. 38.) 19^b.

III. *1. "Copie of his Ma^ts:† l're to the Elector of Brandenburg, declareing him elected Companion of the Order of the Garter; Paris, 23 Jan. 1654." 21.

† Charles II. It is in French.

*2. "His Ma^ts: letter to mee† to deliver ye garter to the Elector of Brande[n]burg: [dated at Paris] 23 Jan. 1654." 21^b.

† Sir Edw. Walker, Garter. This is in English; the two next are in French.

3. "Necessaryes to bee provided for the El'er of Brandenburg receiveing the Order, 21 March 1654." 22.

*4. "Copie of my speech in delivering the Order to the Elector of Brandenburg, 23 March, old style, at Berlin 1654." 22^b.

*5. "Forme of the commission and ceremonyes in delivering the Order to Monsr Marshin Count of Graville, at Antwerp the 26 of Feb. 1658." 24.

At the end (f. 25) are notes of the reception of the Order by General Monk and others, in 1660.

*6. "Lectres du treshault —— prince Domp: Ferdinando Arche-duc Daustrice, Duc *etc.* de certifficacion comment il eubt et receupt l'Ordre de saint George, nomme la Jarretiere." (Neuremberg, 8 Dec. 1523.) 25^b.

"Out of a faire velome MS: belongs to S^r: Ed: Walker. [f. 16.] vide S^r W: Le Neve's 4°: MS: fo: 92." (No. 1110, iii. art. 5.) The five following articles are from the same MS.

7. "Le serement du devandict prince." f. 17^b.) 26.

*8. "Commission faicte a certaines personnes de presenter la jarretiere ensemble l'habit entier du tresnoble Ordre de saint George nome la Jarretier, autres hault —— prince Domp Fernando Archeduc Daustrice etc." 18 Aug. 15 Hen. VIII. 1523. (f. 18.) 26^b.

*9. "Fees, rewards, and anuities, given to Garter King of Armes" for the time being, from Henry V. to 16 Hen. VIII. (f. 23—33^b.) 27^b.

10. Feasts of S. George, where and how celebrated, from 1 Edw. VI. to 20 Eliz. (f. 36^b—8^b.) 30.

It seems that this article was also "Ad calcem MS: 4: pen: W: le Neve Clar."

11. "Cy ensuyvent les droitz et largesses, libertees et franchises, appurtenants et danciennete dues et acoustumez aux Roys D'armes et Heraux, selon lusaige du tresnoble royaulme Dangleterre: ottroyez et donnez de par les tresvictorieux Roys, et confermez et approuvez par les Connestables et Mareschaulx dicelluy royaulme." (f. 43—5.) 33^b—6.

IV. *1. "A narrative of the rights of the Office of Garter, humbly collected by Sr Edw: Walker Knight, Garter principall King of Armes:" consisting of "My proposicōn to his Matie: about disposeing the garter" (S. Germain's, 17 Sept. 1649); with a short preface; and a statement 'made use of when he asserted his right before the Lords referees' in May, 1650. f. 37, 37^b—8^b.

This and the following articles were "Collected from severall papers belonging to Sr Edw: Walker 6 Sept. 1660."

*2. "Sr Edward Walker's peticōn to his Matie about the rights of his office of Garter;" with the order given "At ye court at Breda ye 21th of Aprill 1650," referring it to the Dukes of Buckingham and Hamilton and the Marq. of Newcastle; and their report, 27 May, approving the same. 39—40^ab.

*3. "His Ma^ts: declaracōn of the rights of Garter King of Armes, [in letters granted] to Sir Edward Walker," dated at Breda, 28 May, 1650. f. 40^b.

*4. The "Manner how I have delivered the garter to severall persons" in 1649. f. 41^b.

*5. "Gratuities given to Garter by the Companions elect." 43.

6. "The times of the election of severall Companions of the Order," from 18 Sept. 1649 to 1 June, 1660. f. 43^b.

7. "Coppy of his Ma^ts l're to the Prince of Orange upon sending him the garter." (Paris, 25 Apr. 1653.) 44^b.

8. "Another* l're to the Earle of Darby." (12 Jan. 1 Car. II.) 45.

* "This referrs to the foll: l're," which alone is given at full length, the main sections only being given in artt. 8, 10—13.

9. "Copy of the letters to the Marquesse of Ormond and Prince Maurice, declareing them Knights of the Garter, 18 Septemb. 1649." 45^b.

10. "An other letter to Prince Maurice" of the same date. 46^b.

11. ———————— Duke Hamilton." (12 Jan. 1649—50.) 46^b.

12. ———————— the Marquess of Newcastle." (same.) 47.

13. "An other to the Marq: of Montross." (same.) 47.

14. "Copy of the letters to Prince Edward and [the] Duke of Buckingham, when the garter was delivered [unto] them." (19 Sept. 1649.) 47^b.

15. "Copy of letters to Prince Edward and [the] Duke of Buckingham, declareing their compleating of the Order. 16 Oct. 1649." 48.

*16. "His Mat^ts: letter to mee† authorizeing mee to deliver the garters to the Duke of Glouc' and [the] Prince of Tarent. [Dated at] Paris, 4to Apr. 1653." 48^b.

† Sir Edw. Walker.

17. "Thinges necessary to bee provided for his highnesse the Duke of Gloucester [at his] receiveing [of] the garter." 49.

18. "Copy of what was spoken by Sr Edw: Walker knight, Garter principall King of Armes, in the delivery of the garter to his royall highnes Henry Duke of Gloucester, at the Hague, easter monday in the morneing, beeing the 14th Ap^ll: 1653." 49^b.

*19. "Copy of my speech in delivering the garter to the Prince of Tarant, on easter monday, 14th Aprill 1653." 50^b.

This is a translation of the next article: see also part v. art. 1.

*20. "Copy of my speech in French to the Prince of Tarent." 52.

21. "His Mat^ts: order to mee to deliver the garter to his nephew the yonge Prince of Orange, 25 Ap^ll: 1653." 53^b.

*22. "Coppy of my speech in delivering the garter to the Prince of Orange, on sonday in the afternoone, the 4th of May 1653." 54.

See also the next article but one. At the foot of 54^b are these catchwords—*Copy of his Mat^ts:* but the following quire (which is written in a less running hand) does not so begin. See f. 21.

V. *1. "The coppy of a speech made by S^r: Edw: Walker knight, Garter —— at the delivery of the garter to Charles Prince of Tarant, —— 1653." 55.

The same as above, in iv. art. 19. This and the two next articles were copied "Ex collect: Edw: Walker eq: aur: Garter."

*2. "The coppy of the said S^r: Edward Walker's speech made in delivering the garter to William Prince of Aurange, —— 1653." 56.

The same as the last article but one, foregoing. It is addressed to the Prince's mother, he being then *only two years and a half old:* he succeeded to the English crown as William III.

*3. "A breife journall of the passage and imployment of S^r: Edward Walker, Knight, Garter principall King of armes, in passing from Amsterdam to Hamborough, and so from thence to Berlin; to deliver the garter to his electorall highnes Frederic Guillaume Marques of Brandenburg, anno D'ni 1654." 57—61.

VI. 1. "Letter from the Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, to several "Lords to attend the installment of the Prince." (14 May, 1638.) 63.

"Excerpted out of the L^d: Chamberlaines Booke of Warr^ts: for 1634. to 1641. pag: 252." The four next articles are from the same MS.

2. Names of "Earles and Lords to attend the Kings Mat^ie: this S^t: Georges feast 1638, at Windsor." (*ib.* '*pag.* 256.') 63^b.

3. "Gent: of the privy chamber appointed to beare the canopy at S^t. Georges feast at Windsor in Octob' 1639." (p. 340.) 64.

4. "Noblemen to attend his Mat^ie: at S^t: Georges feast 1640." (p. 439.) 64.

5. Notes of several warrants for tapestry, plate, etc. (p. 56, 58.) 64^b.

6. Inscription "Written upon a wanescot pane over the chimney, in the chamber of concord at Shrewesb:" commemorating the celebration of S. George's feast there, by Sir Henry Sidney K. G. in 1581. f. 65.

Beside the two next articles, see also No. 1131, art. 18.

7. Extracts ("Transcribed out of the old Leiger booke kept by the Town-clearke of Ludlow") concerning the preparations for the festival of S. George. (10 Mar. 18 Apr. 1581–2.) 65^b.

8. Inscription at Ludlow, commemorating the celebration of S. George's feast there, by Sir Henry Sidney, K. G. in 1582; with other notes of the same event. 66.

9. "Particōn in the Office of Armes, of the fees for installacōn of forreine princes, anno 1663:" containing the decision, concerning the payment of the same, made by the Duke of Albemarle and three other Knights, 26 May, 1663. f. 66^b.

10. "L're[s]* to the Kn^ts: Companions to attend at the feast of St George, 1661. 15 Apr." 67^b, 68.

* From 'Sir Rich: Fanshaw, Canc: pro tempore' (1) to the 'Earls of Berks and Salisbury,' dated "Whitehall 13th of March 1660:" (2) to the Marq. of Ormond and seven other newly elected Knights, dated 19 Feb. 1660–1.

11. 'The draft of the' "Dispensation for want of number of Kn^ts: and habit" at the coming feast. (10 Jan. 1660—1.) 68^b.

12. Warrant unto the clerk of the signet, to prepare a bill for granting the office of Register of the Garter to D^r. Brune Ryves, Dean of Windsor. (4 Aug. 12 Car. II.) 69.

13. "A warrant for a Knights robe." 69^b.

"This and the next fol:[lowing] were draughts of warr^ts an^o 12 Car. 2. wch reed some alteracōn before they past."

14. "A warrant for the Chancellor of the Order's habit." 69^b.

15. Partition of 'the Queenes largess for St Georges feast kept' 16 June; with the order then made that the Heralds should sup in the hall with the Officers of the Order. (25 June, 1566.) 70.

From the Heralds' "Booke of Particōns, marke[d] I. fo: 275.

16. Abstract of the warrant for deferring the feast of S. George for the installation of Prince Charles (25 Feb. 1635), and notes of the prorogations of the feast in 1637, 1639, and 1640. f. 70^b.

From the "Originall in Sr Philip Palmer's hands."

17. Names of "The Soveraigne and Companions of the Order, as they now are, 14 Jan: 1660." 71.

18. Names of "Knights Companions deceased, the offring of whose hatchments were dispensed with." 71^b.

19. "Dispensacōn for number of Knights and want of robes." (29 Mar. 1661.) 72.

20. Warrant to Sir E. Walker, to set up the hatchments of the Knights elect according to the list, whether installed or not. (14 Apr. 1661.) 72b.

"This order was made in chapter 10 Apr. 1661: vide *Lib: Caroliu:* p. 27." It is founded (as Ashmole observes) on "a false suggestion."

21. Declaration of "The fashion and stuff of the under habitt of the Order;" under the signet of the Order. (. . May, 1661.) 73b.

22. "The stalls as they were placed at Windsor on St: George's eve 1663, and assigned by the Sov: under the signet of the Order, 30 March 1663." 74.

23. List of "Plates set up in the stall[s] on the eve of the feast, 1662." 74b.

24. Appointment of Capt. Nicholas Birch to be one of the Poor Knights. (19 Feb. 1660.) 75.

25. "Com' for install: of the E: of Northumb." on 13 May. (11 May, 1635.) 75b.

"Ex original' in Ærar. Coll: Windes."

26. Proofs "That all oblacōns both of the King himselfe and of all other, as well at St: George's feast as at other tymes doe of right belong to the Deane and Chanons of —— Windsor." 76.

"In Ærar: Coll: Winds: and transcribed from Mr. Frith's hand-writing, 14 July 1663." An other copy is in No. 1111, ix. art. 20.

27. Short account of the delivery of the Order to Henry IV. of France, in 1596. f. 77b.

28. The installation of the King of Denmark, 7 Aug. 1606. f. 77b.

"In Mr: Owens fol' MS: indorsed *Patents:*" as also probably the foregoing article.

29. "Agreemt: betweene [Sir W.] Segar Garter, and the Deane of Windsor, for helmes crestes etc:" of deceased Knights (20 May, 1606): with Ashmole's notes on this subject, partly from Garter's letter dated 4 June, 1615. f. 78.

Copied "14 July 1663, out of the evidences in the ærery at Windsor."

30. "Fees due to divers Officers at Windsor, and others of the King's servants, for the installacōn of —— Henry Earle of Holand, which was installed" 13 Dec. 1625. f. 79.

Subscribed by John Philpot, Somerset, and Sir W. Segar, Garter.

31. "A coppy of the particular offrings, as was dd by the Bp: of Winton. to the Deane & Chanons," for S. George's feast; 24 Sept. 1628. f. 79b.

32. Dispensation for want of full number of Knights, in the chapter to be holden at York, 18—20 Apr. (16 Apr. 1642.) 80.

"Ex original' in Ærar: Coll: Winds. See Sr: Phil: Palmers papers [viz. No. 1111, v. 3] for another instrumt dated 18 Ap: 1642, but not so large: so yt I beleive this was not liked, and yt of later date passed."

33. Appointment of Francis Harris, alderman of Oxford, to be one of the Poor Knights. (29 Nov. 1664.) 80b.

VII. 1. "A coppy of two warrants under the signet, to the great Wardrobe, for [the] delivering of thinges for the installation of the Duke of Yorke and the King of Denmarke. (1 May, an. 9, & 28 Sept. an. 4 Jac. I.) 81.

This and the 7 following were "Transcribed from papers lent me by Sr: E: Walker Garter, 4 Feb. 166⅔:" only the last by Ashmole, the rest by the same hand as No. 1097.

2. "The stiles of the Soveraignes and Companions of all the degrees of the most noble Order of the Garter, have been formerly* as followeth." 81b.

* Only in the time of James I.

3. "The annual charge of the most noble Order of the Garter." 82b.

"This paper was written wth the hand of Wm Ryley, Lancaster Herald."

4. "Fees for the installacōn of the Prince* his highnesse, 20o May 1638." 82b.

* Afterward Charles II. Total 588*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*, including the two next bills.

5. "Fees for the Knighthood of the Prince his highness, 20o May 1638." 83b.

6. "A perticuler of allowances graunted by his Matie: at Windsor (upon the peticōn of the Kings, Heralds, & Pursivants at armes) in liewe of scarfes hatts and feathers, due unto them at the installation" aforesaid. 84.

7. "Instructions or informacōns of the King's Matie: or those whom it shall please him, to be committed to Embassadours or Oratours to the Emperour, King, Prince, Duke, Marques, Earle or other, adorned with this noble Order, to be sent out when he shall restore againe to the same this noble Order with the other ordinary vestments." 84b.

Miserably "Translated out of the Black Booke of the Order, p. 309." Compare No. 1129, f. 269b.

8. "Composicōns for the upper garments of Knights Comp's at their installations;" or precedents of the rewards given to Garter on such occasions, from the time of Henry VIII., submitted to the Order by Sir Edw. Walker, Garter. 86ab.

VIII. 1. Extracts concerning fees paid at installations of Knights of the Garter from 1491 to 1615, "Out of the Sergiant Trumpeters booke of fees*, being a MS: in velome begining ao. 1. E: 4." 87.

* See also No. 863, art. 33.

2. "Com' for viewing explaining and adding to ye Statutes of the Order." (26 Apr. 16 Jac. I.) 88.

"Transcribed from some collections of Sr Wm Le Neve, bound up in a vollume by Sr Edward Walker Garter, fol. 10:" as also the four next articles.

3. "Letter [to the Earl of Arundel, from George More, Chancellor,] giving notice of the prorogacōn of St Georges feast." (7 Apr. 1625.) 88b.

"Fol. 46. Ex orig."

4. "Letter of dispensacōn for attending ye feast in

case of sicknes:" granted unto Thomas Earl of Arundel. (23 Apr. 2 Car. I.) 89.

"Fol. 54. Ex orig."

5. "Order [of CHARLES I.] for wearing St. George's cross upon the Knightes cloakes." (f. 106.) 89.

"A true coppy —— exat: per George More."

6. "Certificate of election" granted to the Earl of Shrewsbury, under sign manual of Henry VIII. (24 Apr. an. 37.) 90.

With description of the signet. "Fol. 116. Ex orig."

7. Warrant for advancing 50l to Garter Segar, for carrying the George and garter to Prince Maurice of Nassau. (26 Dec. 10 Jac. I.) 90b.

"In another colleccōn bound up by the said Sr E: Walker."

IX. *1. "The election, and delivery of the garter, to the Lord Generall Monke, Generall Mountague, the E: of Southampton, and Marques of Hertford, the 26 & 27 of May 1660." 91.

The whole of this part was "Transcribed from severall papers lent me by Sr EDW: WALKER, Garter, 4 Feb: 166⅝."

*2. Continuation of the narrative, concerning the election and investiture of Auberie de Vere, Earl of Oxford, 30 May; with a "Coppy of the Soveraignes l're of election to the Earle of Oxford." (Westm. 31 May, 1660.) 93b—4, 94ab.

A like "Letter signifying the E. of Sandwich his eleccōn" is in the foregoing article, (92b—3,) but that to General Monk (91b—2) is left blank.

3. "Necessaryes to be provided and delivered in pursuance of his Maties: warrant out of the great Wardrobe, for his Matie: as Soveraigne of the Order of the Garter to be sett upp in the chappell at Windsor. 1660." 95.

4. "Roabes to be provided for the Soveraigne and Knightes Companions." 95.

5. Knights "To bee installed by proxie." 95b.

6. "Necessaries to be provided [*etc.*] for the installation of P. Rupert, Prince Edward, Prince of Orange, Prince Elector of Brandenburg, Duke of Espernon, Prince of Tarent, Count Marchin." 95b—6.

7. "The Paynters bill for the installacōn of a duke, marques &c: to bee a companion of the most noble Order of the Garter." 96.

8. The Sovereign's "Warrt: for roabes for the Officers of the Order, 20 Feb: 1660." (13 Car. II. 1661.) 96b.

9. Notes of a chapter holden in the King's bedchamber, 10 April, 1661, of the King's going to Windsor on the 15th, and of the subsequent proceedings in order to the approaching feast of S. George. 97—8.

10. "A generall warrt: for collars and Georges, 10 Apr: 1661," for the Knights then to be installed. 98—9.

11. Like "Wart: for robes of Knts: of the Order, the 10 Aprill 1661." 99—100.

12. "Warrant to the Master of the Jewell-house to deliver a collar and George to Mr: Garter for the installation of the Companions by proxy. [Dated] 13 Apr: 1661." 100b.

13. WALKER's "Consideracōns touching St: George's feast and the installations in Aprill 1661." 100b—102.

14. "Proposal about the installacōn to be had the 22 of Aprill 1661." 102—3.

15. Proceedings "At a chapter held in his Maties: closet at Whitehall, 10 Aprill 1661." 103—4.

16. "This was added to the acct: of the chapt: 10 Apr: preceding, but scored out." 104a.

Written by Ashmole on a leaf inserted: this part being written by the same hand as No. 1097, and corrected by Ashmole, who also added artt. 19, 21, 24, 25.

17. "Memoriall for the new Knights to bee installed." 105.

"Coppies of this given to the elect Knights."

18. "Styles of the Companions of the Order proclaymed by Garter 16 Aprill 1661, at St: Georges feast." 105b—6b.

19. Note of a chapter holden 16 Apr. 1665, when the Chancellor was ordered to make a new 'modell' of the Statutes. 106b.

20. "A short view of what hath beene done at severall chapters held by the Companions of the most noble Order of the Garter, since the first day of January 1660, touching the installacōn of the noble companions thereof." 107.

21. Short note of an order referring all matters of ceremony to Garter, at a "Chapter 24 Apr. 1663 in ye morng." 107.

22. "Reasons against the future installacōn of the stranger Princes, and others elected: delivered to Sr: Hen: de Vic Chanr: in May 1661." 107b.

23. Account of fees desired by the "Officers of the Order and Chappell at Windsor," for the installation of the foreign Knights Companions; and Garter's bill for their yearly allowances due to him. 108.

Copy of a "Paper delivered to Sr: Henry de Vic, 6 May 1661."

24. "Directions drawne up [by ASHMOLE] for Mr: Garter, relating to the duty of his place at installacōns." 109a.

"This paper I drew up for Sr Edward Walker upon his request." This article and the next were added by Ashmole's own hand.

25. "Memoriall for setling Garters fees for installation Ao. 1661." Subscribed by "E. WALKER Garter." 109b.

X. 1. Letter from Chancellor DE VIC, giving notice to Sir E. Walker of a chapter to be holden on the 10th. (6 Jan. 1662.) 112.

This part is a continuation of the same papers.

2. "Proposalls to bee read in chapter, 1662." 112.

3. "Consideracōns in order to the keeping of St: Georges feast, 1662." 112b.

Or "GARTER's considerations prepared agt: the chapter held 20 Feb. 1661: see an other entry made of these at the end of ys booke," *viz.* f. 219b.

4 Acts "At a chapter of the —— Order of the Garter, held in the withdrawing chamber at Whitehall, saturday morning, the 10th of January 1662." 113b.

5. "Deane Ryves' acquittance for 19li. for 19 helmetts at Windsor." (5 July, 1662.) 114b.

6. "Formes of warrts: to Sr Henry de Vic, Chanr: of the Order, for collers and Georges, 26 March 1662." 114b.

7. "A warrt: to Sr: H: de Vic, to deliver the 6 habits he recd: out of the Wardrobe, to Mr: Garter." 115.

Same date: but not executed, as it appears.

8. Acts "At a chapter of the —— Order of the Garter, held in his Maties withdrawing roome at Whitehall, upon thursday 6 Nov: 1662;" containing the "Manner of the eleccōn of the Prince of Denmarke." 115b.

9. "Necessaries to be provided for the installacōn of the Prince of Denmarke, elected Companion of the —— Order of the Garter." 116.

"See the warrt: in the next quat." f. 120.

10. "A view for 70 yeares past how stranger Princes [and Princes of the royall family*] have beene placed in the stalls at Windsor." 116b—7b.

* Added by Ashmole, who also altered '60' to '70,' having made additions and corrections; with this reference:—"See Sr: Ed: W. continuacōn fo. 17. b."

XI. 1. "A warrant for the hatchmts: for the Prince of Denmarke." (12 Feb. 1662.) 120.

(This is another part of the papers borrowed on 4 Feb. 1669.) Compare the article last but one foregoing: a note subjoined introduces the following article, and most of those in this part are in like manner connected.

2. Garter Walker's petition to the Sovereign and Companions, requesting an annuity of 100l. out of the revenues of the Order, in the stead of his 18 years' arrears, and the yearly allowance antiently payed by every Knight. 120b.

3. Sir H. De Vic's note of the order made in chapter 10 Jan. 1662, concerning the meeting and business of a committee of Knights, and the reception of Garter's petition. (3 Mar.) 121.

The two next articles were "Papers annexed to the sd peticōn."

4. "The pentions antiently rated by the statutes, payable unto Garter"—by every K. G., as they were settled 15 Ja. I. 121b.

5. "Yearely pentions from the Companions of the —— Garter, as they now are, 1661." 122.

6. "Warrt: to Sr H: de Vic to deliver the habit belongs to the Marq: of Brandenburg to Sr Ed: Walker." (. . March, 1662.) 122b.

The cause of this is explained in an introductory note.

7. "An other warrt: [to Sir Gilb. Talbott, Master of the Jewel-house] to deliver to Sr: Ed: Walker the collar of the Order, for the sd Marquis." 123.

8. Proceedings "At a chapter of the —— Order, held in the withdrawing roome at Whitehall, upon saterday the 28 of March 1663." 123.

9. "Warrt: to remove hatchmtes:" in consequence of the death of the Prince of Denmark. (30 Mar. 1663.) 123b.

10. "Setlemt: of stalls 2 Ap: 1663," as approved and signed by Charles II. 124.

11. "Warrt: for the Duke of Monmouths robes." (30 Mar. 1663.) With a note of other warrants for his collar and hatchments. 124b.

12. "Warrant to Garter concerng the Duke of Monmouth's arms," as assigned to him by his father Charles II. (8 Apr. 1663.) 125.

This article is entered by an other hand, but not by the same as ff. 126b—8, which are by that which wrote No. 1097, as are also ff. 147b—177; and the other articles are in Ashmole's handwriting.

13. "Warrt: to Garter, to send the habit to the Elector of Brandenburg." (8 Apr. 1663.) With a note how he executed the same. 125b—6b.

14. "Coppy of Sr Edw: Walker's l're to Prince Maurice of Nassau, in *Aprill 1663," requesting him to present the robes, collar, and statutes of the Order to the Elector; in French. 126b.

* The date is not in this copy, but is quoted in art. 16.

15. "La maniere de porter l'habit du tres-noble Ordre de la Jartiere."—Et "Toutes les festes en lesquelles le Souverain et [les] Compagnions du tres-noble Ordre de la Jartiere, pendant les prieres au matin portent le grand collier du dit Ordre." 127ab.

This is the 'memoriall' for the Elector, mentioned in art. 13.

*16. "Prince Maurice of Nassau his l're to Sr Edw: Walker, the 10th of June 1663," acknowledging his of the "$\frac{10}{20}$ d'Avril," and stating that he had forwarded the robes *etc.* to the Elector. (Hague, 10 June, 1663.) 127b—8.

With a facsimile of the signature, 'Maurice P. de Nassau."

17. "2 Aprill 1663. Proposalls whereupon to have his Maties: resolucōn," in order to the ceremonies of S. George's feast. 129b.

18. "The case of the Officers of the most noble Order of the Garter," relative to their fees. (130ab.) With the following "Papers annext to the said case, as vouchers:"—

(1.) A statement, by Ashmole*, relative to the yearly income of 1200*l.* settled on the Order by Charles I., and the charges therewith to be paid by the Chancellor. 130b—1.

* "This paper I drew up, upon Sr: Ed: Walkers request, and gave a coppy thereof to Mr: Tho: St George 19 Ap: 1663."

(2.) "A certificate how much money [2400*l.*] hath been paid to Sr Henry de Vic, [the Chancellor,] out of the aforesd pencōn," in 1661 and 1662. f. 131.

(3.) "Extract of a [writ of] privy seale directed to the Tr'er and Undertreasurer of the Excheqr for the tyme being, dated 30 May ao: 2do: Caroli primi, for 627l: payable to the Kings Heralds and Pursuivants at armes." 131b.

Containing "Fees for installacōn of forraine Knts."

(4.) "Garter's demandes for the installacōns of 6 Princes strangers," *viz.* 226*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* for himself and the other Officers of Arms. 131—2.

19. "Report of the L^dds^: referrees, [Albemarle, Lindsey, Manchester, and Sandwich,] touching fees payable to ye Officers of the Order, and for installacōn of forraine Princes and other strangers." (Whitehall, 16 May, 1663.) 132—3^b^.

From a copy attested by Anth: Rider, notary public, 26 May, 1663. See also part xii. art. 8.

20. WALKER's statement of the Sovereign's approbation of the said report, and of the omission of S. George's feast in April, 1664, and of any chapter of the Order till September, 1664. f. 134.

See part xii. art. 14.

21. "A paper prepared by Garter 20 Aprill 1664, touching the celebration of S^t^: George's feast" at Windsor, or elsewhere, in former times. 134—5.

22. Proceedings "At a chapter of the —— Order of the Garter, held in the withdrawing roome at Whitehall, upon wednesday the 3^d^ of Dec: 1666." 136^b^—7.

With a reference to "S^r^: Ed: Walker's Continuacōn of Elections &c: fo: 2." To these belongs—

23. WALKER's petition to the Sovereign and Companions for remedy against Capt. Baron, who wrongfully occupied Garter's tower in Windsor castle. 137^b^.

24. "Concerning S^t^: Georges feast held at Whitehall, 1667. Praposalls to be made in chapter." 138.

"Transcribed from S^r^: Edw: Walker's papers." As also were the following articles.

25. "Celebration of S^t^: Georges feast at Whitehall 22th and 23th of Aprill 1667." 138^b^—40.

"See S^r^: Ed: Walker's Continuation, &c. fo: 2. b."

26. "Stiles of Princes, setled at the feast of St George held a°. 1667." 140^b^.

27. "Demands of the Deane of Windsor, Register, for the installation fees of the Knights of the Garter hereafter named, who by order of the Soveraigne and chapter, 24 Apr: 1667 are to be written unto by the Chancell^r^ of the Order to pay the same," 141.

28. "Ceremonies to be used by every Knight Companion of the most noble Order of the Garter, at S^t^: Georges feast at Whitehall." 141^b^—2^b^.

Also in (?) "S^r^: Ed: Walker's Continuation &c: fol: 4."

29. Garter's remarks "Concerning the Duke of Newcastle's stile." 142^b^.

30. "The investiture of John George Duke of Saxony, coppyed from the relation given in to S^r^: Ed: Walker under the hand of S^r^: T: S^T^ GEORGE," Somerset herald. 143—5^b^.

"*Nota:* wherein this alters from the printed coppy, was mended by S^r^: Tho: S^t^: George before it went to the press." That herald was appointed to attend the embassy, in Garter's stead: see the next article, and xiii. art. 10.

31. Proceedings at "A chapter of the Order, held in the privy chamber at Whitehall, 19 June 1668." 146^ab^.

"See S^r^: E: Walker's Continuacōn &c: fol. 7." Whereby Ashmole has corrected this copy extensively.

32. List of "Provisions to be made at his Maties: charge, for a forraine prince elected Companion of the —— Garter." Signed by "E. WALKER Garter." (18 June, 1668.) 146^b^—7^b^.

"See S^r^: Ed: W: Continuance &c: fol. 9. b."

33. "Precedents for 200 yeares past, that Garter principall King of Armes, or some other Officer of Armes to execute his office, have beene joyned in commission with noblemen and others, to carry the ensignes of the most noble Order of the Garter, unto forreine princes." Signed by "ED. WALKER Garter." (19 June, 1668.) 147^b^—149^b^.

* Beginning with 1469. "See S^r^ Ed: W: Continuacōn &c: fo: 8." This article is written by the same hand as No. 1097.

34. "Remembrance that "The glory [is] not to be worne till after installacōn;" by the Sovereign's command in the instance of the young Duke of Albemarle. (7 Feb. 1669.) 149^b^.

Also at f. 170^b^.

*XII. "Transcriptions out of S^r^: Ed: Walkers MS: in folio, bound in Turkey leather:"—

1. Proceedings at "The second chapter of the Order, —— the 1st: of Aprill 1661;" including a long and curious paper, intitled "A state of ye Order presented by Garter." 150.

2. Proceedings at "The 3^d^: chapter of the Order —— in his Ma^ts^: closett at Whitehall, 10 Aprill 1661." ("fol. 104.") 153.

3. "Chapter of the Order in May 1661. fo: 68." 154.

4. Proceedings "At a chapter held in ye withdrawing roome at White Hall, saturday morning 10 January 1662." 154.

5. "Memorialls of the solemnizing [of] S^t^: George's feast at Windsor, the 22. 23. and 24 of Aprill 1663." (f. 121—4.) 155.

6. Proceedings at "Chapter, 24th: in the morning." (f. 130, 131.) 156.

7. "Report of the L^ds^. referrees touch^g^ the fees and rights of the Officers of the Order." 157^b^.

From the same attested copy as the transcript, already described, in part xi. art. 19.

8. Letter of the Sovereign, signifying to the Earl of Worcester his election into the Order. (Hampton-court, 27 Apr. 12 Eliz.) 160.

From "p. 144" of the MS. above mentioned.

*9. "Letter to S^r^: Edw: Walker, Garter, from the E: of CARLISLE, from Stockholme," requesting authentic testimony in support of the precedence due to the Sovereign of the Order in the investiture of a foreign prince. (26 May,

1668.) With a short letter or postscript from HEN. SAINT-GEORGE. 160b—1.

"Ex Collect. E: W: G."—See Sr: Edw: W: Continuacōn, fol: 14. b."

*10. "Sr: EDW: WALKER's letter to the Earl of Carlisle," transmitting to him such testimonials as he desired. (Whitehall, 25 June, 1669.) 161b.

"Ibid."

*11. "Sr: ED: WALKER's letter to Mr: Hen: St: George. fol. 15." (Same date.) 162.

*12. Certificate by Sir EDWARD WALKER, Garter, concerning the form used in investing a foreign prince with the *insignia* of the Order, and the precedence then assigned to the Sovereign thereof, as shown in sundry antient examples. (24 June, 1669, 21 Car. II.) 163—4.

A Latin copy is in art. 16.

13. Narrative of "The investiture of [Gustavus Adolphus] King of Sweden with the Order of the Garter, anno 1627." 164—5b.

Added here probably because it is the last of the examples vouched in the foregoing article. ASHMOLE has here added a—

List of documents "In my Colleccōns touching the Garter, Lib: XXXV." relating to that investiture, and others that serve for the like purpose. 165b.

14. Statement relative to Garter's petition for allowance out of the revenue of the Order, and the King's grant of 100*l.* yearly to him; with a copy of the "declaration"* made by Sir HENRY DE VIC, the Chancellor, touching the same affair. (5 Aug. 1664.) 166ab.

* This is the document mentioned at f. 134.

*15. "A coppy of Sr: HENRY DE VIC, Chancellr: of the Order, his declaration about delivering the Order" to foreign princes; in Latin. (4 cal. Quint. 1669.) 167.

"See Sr: Ed: Walk: Continuacōn fol: 15."

*16. "A copy of Sr: EDWARD WALKER's attestation about delivering of the Garter, &c." (24 Junij, 1669, 21 Car. II.) 167b—8b.

A Latin text of the document, art. 12.

17. Proceedings "At a chapter of the most noble Order of the Garter, held at Whitehall, the 4th: of Febr: 1669." 169—170b.

The last paragraph of this is exactly the same as art. 34 of part xi. All this part, and ff. 172—7a of the next, also ff. 192—204, were fairly written by the same hand as No. 1097, noted and corrected by Ashmole.

XIII. 1. "Coppy of his Maties: warrt: for necessaries out of the great Wardrobe, for the installation of the King of Sweden and Duke of Saxony." (28 Feb. 1669–70.) 172.

"Ex Collect. E: Walker Gart: See the Booke of Warrts in the Wardrobe, comencing at Mich'as 1667, fo: 95. See Sr: E: Walkers Continuacōn f: 20. b."

2. "Necessaries to be provided and delivered out of his Mats: great Wardrobe, in pursuance of his Mats: warrant of the 28 of February, for the installacōn of Charles King of Sweade[n] by his proxy at Windsor, in Aprill 1670." 172b.

"Ib: fol: 95. b. See Sr: E. W. Cont: p. 20. b."

3. "Necessaries [*etc.*] for the installacōn of the prince Elector of Saxony, by his proxy at Windsor, in Aprill next 1670." 172b.

"Fol: 21." Each of these lists is signed by Walker, and dated '1 Mar. 1669.'

4. "Provisions to be made at his Mats: charge for a forraine prince elected Companion" *etc.* "For the King of Sweden." 173—4.

"Ex Collect: E. W. G."

5. "Fees for the knighthood of the Prince his highnesse, 20 May 1638." 174b.

6. "Fees [and "gratuities"] for the installacōn of the Prince his highness, 21 May 1638." 175.

7. "A particular of allowances granted by his Matie: at Windsor (upon the peticōn of the Kings Heralds and Pursivants at armes) in lieu of scarfes hatts and feathers due unto them at the installacōn of the most high and mighty prince Charles Prince of Great Brittain &c: his highnesse." 175b.

8. Report unto the Sovereign, from Lords ORMOND, MANCHESTER, and SANDWICH, touching the claim of the Dean and Canons of Windsor for fees on installations, *etc.* "At the court at Whitehall, the 4th of March 1669." (1670.) 176—177.

With a note at the end by Ashmole, relative to installation fees, and a reference to the table of them, then settled, in vol. XXXV. Also "See Sr E: W: Continuacōn fol: 20."

9. "His Maties: warrant [to Garter] about altering the armes of the Duke of Monmouth." (22 Apr. 1667.) 177b.

"Transcribed from a folio booke of Sr: Ed: Walker, Garter, intituled 'A Continuacōn of the Historicall Acct: of the Elections Installations Orders of Chapter, Warrants &c: relating to the most noble Order of the Garter, begining from Octob: A°. 1664.' fol: 1. b."

10. "A coppy of the agreemt: betweene Sr: Ed: Walker knight, Garter, and THOMAS ST GEORGE esqr Somerset Herald, about carrying the Garter to the Duke of Saxony." Signed by the latter, 22 June, 1668. f. 178.

"See ye originall in Sr: Edw: Walkers Continuance fol. 10."

11. Note of a like agreement with Henry Saint-George, Richmond, on his going to the King of Sweden. 178b.

"Ibid."

12. "The style of the Duke of Saxony, written under his arms placed upon the back of his stall during his investiture." 178b.

"Fol: 12.

13. "The style of the King of Sweden, written" *etc.* 179.

14. "His Maties: warrant to Garter, for removing and placing the hatchments over the stalls at

Windesor." (25 Mar. 1670.) With the 'Scheame' thereof. 179ab.

"See Sr: Ed: W: Continuacōn fo: 21. b."

15. "Instructions and directions for Mr: Arthur Blackmore, arms paynter, touching the removall of the hatchments over the stalls in the chapell at Windesor, pursuant to his Mats: warrant signed and delivered me for the same." 179b—180.

"Ib: fo: 22."

16. "A state of the case touching the precedency of the two Kings of Sweden and Denmarke as Knights of the —— Garter, delivered [unto] his Matie: about the end of March 1670." Signed "E: W: Gr." 180b—1.

"Sr: Ed: Walkers Continuacōn &c: fo: 22. b."

17. "A breifer state of the case, concerning the precedency of the two northern Kings, delivered to his Matie: by Garter, some few daies after." 181.

Signed in like manner. "Ibid: fol. 23."

18. "Observations upon the installs of foreine princes by proxie," in sundry former instances; regard being had unto the present instance, wherein the Sovereign was present. 181b.

"Ibid: fol. 23. b" and 24.

19. "Memorialls of the celebration of St: Georges feast, kept by the Soveraigne and nyne Knts: of the most noble Order of the Garter," 28, 29, and 30 May, 1671, at Windsor; "Digested the 3d of June 1671," by Sir "E. W[ALKER] G." 183—191.

* So subscribed at the end. "Ibid. fol. 24. b"—30. This article contains many curious documents and observations, in the author's accustomed manner; the titles of which are set in the margins by Ashmole.

20. "Stalls of the Soveraigne and Comps: of the Order, as they were the 30 of May 1671." 191b.

"Ibid."

21. "A copy of a letter sent from Sr: EDWARD WALKER Knt: Garter, unto the Lord Arlington, dated at Windsor the 30th: of May 1671." 192.

"Ibid: fol: 34. b. Concerning the King of Denmarks stall."

*22. Proceedings "At a chapter at the court at Whitehall, the 25th of November 1671;" when Dr. Seth Ward, Bishop of Salisbury, was sworn Chancellor of the Order, on the death of Sir Henry de Vic. 192b.

Ibidem, f. 34.

23. Proceedings "At a chapter held in the red roome next his Majesties bedchamber at Whitehall, in the morning, Aprill the 18th. 1672;" when the Earl of Lauderdale was elected. 193.

"Ibid: fol: 35. b."

24. Proceedings "At a chapter of the —— Garter held in the redd roome —— in Whitehall, the 29th: of May 1672, in the afternoone, it being his Mats. birthday;" when the Marquis of Worcester and the Earls of Saint Alban's and Bedford were elected. 193b—4.

"Ibid: fol: 36."

25. "The manner of the installacōn of John Duke of Lauderdaill, by his proxy Sr Gilbert Talbott knt. Master of the Jewell house; as also of the Marquesse of Worcester and the Earles of St Alban and Bedford, in the chapell of the castle of Windsor upon monday the 3d of June following." (1672.) 194b.

"Ibid: fol: 36. b."

26. "The Soveraignes warrant unto the Commrs to install Sr Gilbert Talbott, proxy for the Duke of Lauderdale." (Whitehall, 29 May, 1672.) 195b.

"Ib: fo: [37 et] 37 b."

27. "Stalls of the Soveraigne and Companions of the —— Garter, as they were the 3d of June 1672, upon the installacōn of the 4 last Knights." 196b.

28. Account of the death of Edward Earl of Sandwich, and his funeral at Westminster abbey (28 May and 3 July, 1672); and Garter's letter for summoning a chapter to fill the vacancy thereby caused. 197.

"Ib: fo: 38."

29. Proceedings "At a chapter —— held in the redd roome —— in Whitehall, the 15th of June 1672, in the afternoone;" when Henry Earl of Arlington was elected. 197b.

"Ib: fo: 38. b."

30. "His Mats: warrant for removall of atcheivmts: at Windsor," of the Earl of Sandwich. (15 June, 1672.) 198.

"Ib: fol. 39."

31. "His Mats: commission for the installment of the Earle of Arlington by proxy;" nominating Sir Robert Carr. (20 June, 1672.) 198b.

32. Statement of the "Offering the E: of Sandwich his atchievemts:" and the "Installacōn of the E: of Arlington by proxy." 199.

"Ib: fo: 39. b."

33. Proceedings "At a chapter of the —— Garter, held in the redd roome in Whitehall, the 30th of Sept: 1672, in the afternoone," when Thomas Earl of Ossory was elected. 200.

"Ibid: fol: 40."

34. "His Mats: warrant to Garter, for removall of ye atcheivments [of the Prince of Tarent] at Windsor." (20 Oct. 1672.) 200b.

35. Ceremony of the "Installation of the E: of Ossory, 25 Oct: 1672." 201.

"Ibid: fol: 41."

36. Proceedings "At a chapter of the —— Garter, held in the redd roome in Whitehall, the 25th: of January 167⅔;" when the King's "deare and

naturall sonn Charles Earle of Southampton, of about eleven yeares of age," was elected! 202.

Ibidem, f. 42.

37. The Sovereign's "Warrt: for the removeall of stalls." (29 Mar. 1673.) 203.

"Ibid: fol. 42."

38. Ceremony of the "Installacōn of the E: of Southampton." (1 Apr. 1673.) 203b—4.

¶39. "A new modell of Statutes prepared by Sr E: W[ALKER]: Garter,"* intitled, "The Statutes and ordinances of ye most noble Order of St George named ye Garter, reformed explained declared and renewed by the most high most mighty and most excellent prince CHARLES, the Second of that name, by ye grace of God King of England Scotland France and Ireland, Defender of the faith, and Soveraigne of the said most noble Order, ao 1662, in ye 14th yeare of his raigne." 204b—219.

* Thus intitled in the margin, where Ashmole has added this note,—"but never presented to the consideracōn of the Sov' and Kts." This is a compilation from old Statutes and orders of chapter, and consists of a preface and the following general heads:—"Touching ye Soveraigne" (205b), "Articles relateing to the election and installation of a Kt: of ye Order" (206b), "Celebration of St Georges feast" (212b), "Officers of ye Order" (216b), and "Miscelania" (218).

40. "Considerations in order to the celebrating of St: George's feast," 1661; with an introductory note stating that this paper was prepared for a chapter holden 20 Feb. 1661; by Sir EDWARD WALKER. 219a, 219b—220b.

See also part x. art. 3.

41. Proceedings "At a chapter of the —— Garter held in ye red roome at White Hall, the 23d: of Aprill 1674;" when the Earl of Mulgrave was elected: together with other solemnities of the Order, and the installation of the Earl. 221—2.

"Sr: Ed: Walker's Continuacōn fol: 49. a."

42. Order of "The stalls at Windsor 29 May 1674, that being the grand feast." 222b.

"Fol: 50."

43. "Stiles proclaimed at the grand feast, 1674." 223—4b.

44. "Garter's pet[ition] for repairing his lodgings Windsor castle." (29 May, 1674.) 224b.

"Fol: 51. b."

45. Statement that "The atchievemts: of Count Marchin [were] offered" 30 May, 1674. f. 225a.

46. Proceedings "At a chapter of the —— Garter held in the red roome in Whitehall the 17th of February 167$\frac{6}{7}$;" when Henry Duke of Newcastle was elected. 225b—6.

These last eight articles are in a hand-writing resembling Walker's own, being the same as f. 124b; and are corrected by Ashmole.

No. 1113.

VOLUME XVII. consists of a large assemblage of original papers, written by different hands (chiefly of Heralds), and at different times, to the number of 272 leaves, whereof only ff. 51, 71, 93, 212, and 234 were written by Ashmole. Only one fly-leaf has been left at the beginning, and 13 at the end.

I. *1. "The landinge of my lordes Cardynall[es] grace at Caleys the seconde of August" [1520]; with the names of the "Frenche Embassadours" and "of our noble men of Englande," and the manner of the meeting. f. 1—3.

2. Note of three descents in the male line from Thomas Skelton of Braiceforde. 3.

*3. "The creation of Thomas Percy Erle of Northumberlande, and others." (24 Apr. and 2 May, 1557.) 3b—4.

*4. A full account of the celebration of S. George's feast at Windsor, "Anno 1519. on a frydaie the xxvijth of Maye the xjth yere of the reigne of K. Henry the viijth." and two next days. 4b—8.

5. "The enterement of the right noble and excellent princesse Lady Katherine*, late wyff unto Prince Arthur Prince of Wales." (1538.) 8b—9.

* Of Arragon, divorced Queen of Henry VIII. This article ends imperfectly, some leaves of the MS. having been lost: it is fairly written in a running hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth.

II. 1. "The maner of makynge of Knyghtis of the B[athe] after the custome of England, in tyme of pease, and at the crounacion of the Kyng. *When a esquire comethe in to courtie.*" (f. 2.) 10ba.

Unfinished, ending—*wthoute celour and cortayens And whan* ..... No. 764, art. 13, contains the French text. See also No. 862, art. 53.

*2. Account of the celebration of S. George's feast in the cathedral church of S. Paul, in 1505; by Henry VII. and the Knights of the Garter. (f. 4.) 11ba.

*3. "The names of the noble men that attended upon the King at Wyndesore, when the King of Castille was installede and receyvede thordre of the garctier, and aftirwardes beyng at the same castelle." (f. 20.) 13a.

*4. Account of the King's visit at Cambridge, on his "pilgremage towardes our lady of Walsingham," after keeping easter at Greenwich, in 1506. (f. 21.) 12b.

Imperfect at the end, as the next is at the beginning.

*5. The entertainment of the King of Castile, 2—5 Feb. [1506] by Henry VII. (f. 22.) 14ab.

See No. 1110, vi. art. 8.

*6. Note of the King's celebration of S. George's day at Richmond, 22 Hen. VII. 1507. (f. 26.) 15a.

*7. Account of the chapter of the Order, holden at Windsor, 8 May, 1507. f. 15b.

*8. "The remembrauns of all the Lordes Barons

Baneretts and Knyghtes wyche be depertyd wt howt issue male, in the countez of Norffolke and Suffolke, sens the cronacion of the noble Kyng Edward tierce." (f. 36.) 22b.

9. "The Emperor and Kinges of Cristen royalmes." —"The names of the emperors and kyng[es] under the great Turke," and of those "that be under the Soldon." 22b.

10. Commission of lieutenancy granted to the Marquis of Dorset, for keeping the feast of S. George at Windsor, 5 May: dated 4 May, 19 Hen. VII. 1504. (f. 51.) 17a.

11. Letters proroguing the feast of S. George to 24 May: dated at Cambridge, 25 Apr. [1506.] (f. 52.) 16b.

*12. Solemnization of S. George's feast at Windsor, 7 May, 1503; with 'a lettre myssyve' excusing the absence of the Earl of Shrewsbury and others. 16a, 18a.

13. Warrant for velvet and sarcenet for a K. G., dated 10 June, 20 Hen. VII. (f. 53.) 18b.

14. "Commyssyon" to install Sir Balthasar de Castilione, proxy of the Duke of Urbin; (7 Nov. an. 22); with a note of the installation in Latin, 10 Nov. 1506. (f. 54.) 18b—9.

15. "Chargis belongyng to the installacion of a Knight of the Gartier:" mantle, collar, helm, *etc.* 19b.

16. Knights who assisted at "The offring for the King of Castille" and for Sir Rich. Guilford, "10 May Ao 2 H. 7." (f. 55.) 20b.

17. Oath of Philip King of Castile, in French. (f. 56.) 21a.

Seemingly the original draught: it is thus noted—"thys othe ys in his ryght place afore:" *i. e.* in the lost parts of this MS.

18. Note how the King was attended on, in his chamber, by his great officers; dateless. (f. 57.) 23a.

19. Sums "paid by Garter on new yeres day Ao R' H. [vij.] xxiijo." 23a.

Thus of this very curious MS. only 14 leaves (ff. 10—23) remain out of at least 57; namely—ff. 2, 4b, 21, 20, 22, 26, 52b, 51b, 53, 54, 55, 56b, 36, 57b; which are bound in this irregular order, and such as are here marked (b) are reversed. It is in the distinct handwriting of Sir Thomas Wrothesley, Garter King of Arms; and forms a good supplement to that very valuable MS. of his (though generally considered anonymous) in the Cottonian collection, Julius B. XII. Two more leaves are at ff. 72, 73.

III. Papers, chiefly relating to the Investiture of the Order of the Garter:—

1. The names of nine pairs of noblemen and gentlemen; probably a Tilting-list. 24ab.

The same names are written on each side of this 4to. paper: the two first are—"The lord Robert—therle of Northumberlond."

2. Warrant to the Earl of Denbigh, for a robe like to that of Sir W. Segar, Garter. (3 July 1627.) 25a.

3. The names of Scottish noblemen and others, who were slain(?) "on saynt Katherynes daye" 4 Nov. 34 Hen. VIII.*; also a note of the election of Sir Edm. Dudlay, 'Lord Sayn Jonys,' and Lord Bray, . . Nov. 35 Hen. VIII. 26ab, 26a.

* Subjoined to an account of the battle, of which only a fragment is preserved, this being the remaining half of a sheet; written in a Scottish hand.

4. The numerous titles of 'themperour' Charles V. 27a.

In a contemporary hand, (Sir G. Dethick's?) as also probably the three next.

5. "Instructiones seu potius informationes, a regia majestate vel a quibus ei visum fuerit contradende Legatis sive Oratoribus ad Cesarem, regem externum, [etc.] emittendis: quando subligac' insigne cum habitu insuper ordinario reddent eidem. *Principio commendationes appositas.*" 28a.

An extract from the Black Book, inaccurately written on two open sheets, about the time of Q. Mary. See No. 1112, vii. art. 7.

6. Charges given at the investiture of a Knight with the garter, 'kyrtill,' mantle, and collar. 30a.

Different from art. 8.

7. Two draughts of the oath of a Herald, administered in the chapter of the Office of Arms. 31ba.

8. "The wordes anciently spoken at putting on the ensignes and robes of the Garter. Latine and English." 33a, 32b.

Fairly written on opposite pages of a sheet thus indorsed, in Ashmole's time, as also the next.

9. Charges given "At the puttinge on of the garter by the Kinge" and "At the puttinge onn of the blew ribon or chayne wth the George." 34a.

IV. A collection of old yearly Lists of the Knights of the Garter, for the marshalling of the Stalls at Windsor, *etc.*:—

1. Knights present "Ann' xxiijtio RR' H. viij. the feste [being] kepte at Windsour, the vij day of maij by therle of Shrewesbury and others." 35b.

By Sir Gilbert Dethick's hand?

2. A list of the stalls, headed, "The Kinges highenes appointement for the stall of the King of Scottes Ao R' sui xxvij. xxiijo Aprillis, 1535," and subscribed "Henry R." 37a.

3. List of Knights, beginning with "Kynge Edward" [VI.], and ending with "Sr Will'm Lo. Gray of Wilton." 37a.

Written in the time of Q. Eliz. Part of this paper is pasted down on the leaf to which these papers are attached. The three following papers are likewise pasted on one leaf.

4. "What the Kinge geveth to every Knight of the Garter." 38.

A small paper, by the hand of Lee? Compare No. 818, f. 43b.

5. Style and titles of George Duke of Buckingham, in English, 1625. f. 38a.

6. "Obitus militum Garterij, tentus ibidem iiij. die mensis Marcij anno r. r. [Henrici] vij^{mi} xvij^{o}. In quo presentes fuerunt canonici ix. videlicet Stokys, Bowde, Surlonde, Cretyng', Payne, Cokkys, Esterfelde, Lupton, and Hobbys, cuilibet xx. d." *etc.* 38^{a}.

This original Obit-ticket is on paper. A collection of others on parchment is described at No. 1296.

7. List of stalls, "An^{o}. 5. E. 6." 39^{a}.

So superscribed by Ashmole: but the whole paper seems to be by DETHICK's hand.

Copy of two letters from a person at court, in favor of Garter, for the renewal of his lease of a house holden of the Salters' Company. (Palace at Westm. 11 and 14 Mar. 1551.) 39^{ab}.

8. List of stalls, "A^{o}: 3. Eliz." 40^{a}.

Thus dated by Ashmole.

9. Styles (in French) of the Earl of Essex, lieutenant, and of the Counts of Beaumont and Neublanc, installed 15 May 1533, with a note thereof. 41^{b}.

See also No. 1109, art. 163.

10. Ordo militum anno "1 & 2 Ph: & M. vizt 29 Maij." 42.

Handsomely written by Sir W. CECIL, then chancellor of the Order; and thus dated by Ashmole. See also art. 21.

11. List of hatchments supplied for a Knight, and form of the warrant for his robes. 43^{ab}.

12. Short account of Gaillard Lord of Duras; and notes of Sir R. Tunstall, Walter Devereux, and Sir John Cheynye. 43^{ab}.

By Garter DETHICK's hand.

13. The style of Frederic Duke of Wurtemberg, in Latin and French. 43^{a}.

By a foreign hand.

14, 15. Two lists of the stalls, "31 Jan: 1 & 2 P. & M." 44^{a}.

Dated by Ashmole.

16. Record of the election of Charles IX. King of France, the Earl of Bedford, and Sir Henry Sydney, "Anno sexto R. Elizabethe. *At a chapter holden at Windsore the xxiij daye of Aprill.*" 45^{a}.

This leaf of vellum seems to have been taken out of the end of a Knight's copy of the Statutes; the names of Knights present on a different occasion being at the top of the page.

17. "These noble men have bin Leeftennauntes in the Quenes Ma^{tis} absence as hereafter followeth, at St Georges feaste in ye courte." (16—25 Eliz.) 46^{a}.

18. "The names of them that have benne Levetennantes synce the eighte yeare of her Ma^{tes} raigne." 46^{a}.

Two old papers pasted on the back of the following.

19. Order of the stalls "L'an 1584;" and another list "For the removinge of the stalls at Wyndesore, l'an 1585." 46^{b}.

By the hand of Sir W. DETHICK.

20. List of the stalls "Anno 6 Eliz." 47.

Written by Sir G. Dethick (?) and dated by Ashmole. On the back is a note of the virtues of the herb *Serpentyne.*

21. Ordo militum, tempore R. Philippi. 49.

By CECIL's hand. On the back DETHICK has written—

The styles of the Sovereign (Philip and Mary)*, Emanuel Philibert Duke of Savoy, Henry Earl of Sussex, and William Lord Howard of Effingham, the lord admiral; in French. 49^{b}.

* See also 50^{b}, also by DETHICK as it seems.

22. Styles of the Knights and Officers of the Order, as addressed by the Sovereign. 50^{a}.

The following notes:—

"The xv. daye of may was maryed therle of Surres sone to the erle of Derbyes daughter." "The vth yere of Kyng Henry the eight, therl of Surrey created Duke of Norff." *etc.* 50^{b}.

23. "Feb. 7. An^{o}. D'ni 1612.—A remove made in the chapell of Wyndesor of the stalls and atchievem^{ts}: of the Knights—, at the installation of — Frederick Prince Palatine of the Rhine, and Maurice Earle of Nassau." 51^{a}.

"Coppied from S^{r}: George Moores papers in the handes of James Gresham of Haselmore in Com' Surrey esq^{r}. 3 Apr. 1673." by Ashmole.

V. A collection of old papers, containing the Styles of Knights of the Garter:—

1. Letter from "WILL^{A}M GRENE, usher of Eton," informing Garter* that "the commons are raysed ij^{d} weeklye in every commensall;" and desiring the payment of 27*s.* 7*d.* for his son Nicolas. (No date.) 54^{b}.

* Sir GILBERT DETHICK; who wrote, on the vacant part of the paper, a—

Note that William Lord Howard was installed 31 January 1554—5, and gave to Garter "a gownd of damaske." 54^{b}.

The style of Em. Phil. Duke of Savoy, (in French,) and a note of his installation on the same day. 54^{b}.

The letter was communicated to the Gentleman's Magazine in June 1838.

2. Styles of Henry Duke of Suffolk, John Duke of Northumberland, William Marquis of Winchester, and William Earl of Pembroke; in French, 55^{a}.

Both this and the next seems to be by DETHICK.

3. Blazon of the arms of the Sovereign and Companions; list of the stalls on "St Georges day 1555, A^{o} primo et secundo Ph. et Mar. at Hampton;" short account of the celebration of that feast; and styles of the Sovereign and Companions, in French; by Sir GILBERT DETHICK. 56—7^{b}.

4. Styles of William Lord Burghley, Thomas Earl of Ormond, Gilbert Earl of Shrewsbury, Henry Earl of Northumberland, Thomas Lord Howard of Walden, and Robert Earl of Essex; also those of Charles Lord Howard of Effingham*, and Charles Earl of Nottingham; in French. 58^{ab}.

* This one is superscribed (perhaps for all) "For the plate at Wyndsor. 1598."

5. Tituli quibus Carolus Rex Suecorum appellabatur. 59a.

In a hand of Ashmole's time.

6. Tituli Regis Henrici VIII. et Commilitonum Ordinis, eo regnante, ordine temporis; cum epigrammate ac dedicatione ad R. Elizabetham, cui nomen subscripsit "Will'm's Detheck, Gartorus principalis Rex armorum Anglicorum." 60—1.

The corrected draught of a book in which the arms of those 55 Knights were painted, for a gift to the Queen.

7. Ad R. Edwardum VI. (uti videtur) carmen, quod inscripsit "Rogerus Coxus Reginalis" Collegii alumnus. 62a.

Inc. *Flagitium ducunt. Luges quem mors gemibunda.* (20 versus hexam.)

8. Exhortation to a Knight at his investiture with the *insignia* of the Order: viz. "La Jarretiere. *La Soveraigne, et l'amiable compaignie.*" 62b.

In a fair Italian hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth. This paper is pasted to the back of the foregoing. Compare Ashmole's Appendix to his Institution, num. xxxvi.

9. Order made at a chapter 24 Apr. 1575, concerning the manner of the Lieutenant's offering for the Sovereign and for himself. 63a.

A paper pasted on a vacant part of the next.

10. "The copye of the styles of the Knights of the Garter. 1575." In French. 63ba.

Only those on the Sovereign's side. By Sir W. Dethick.

11. "Les Chevaliers du tresnoble Ordre de la Jartierre. 1606." 64—5.

Indorsed by an old hand,—"The names of ye Knights of ye Garter extant this day, given me by Mr. Segar alias Garter King at armes." Dated by Ashmole "9 July 1606."

12. "The stiles of his Matie: of the Prince, and of the residewe of the Compagnions of the most hoble: Order of the Garter, at the feaste of St: George holden at Whitehall 1604." In French. 66—7.

13. "The titles [in French] of the Knights of the — Garter, as they were set up by Sr John Borough Garter, in the chappell at Whitehall, at the feast of St George holden there ye 22th. 23th. and 24th. of Aprill, Ao D'ni 1635." 68—9b.

Written and certified by "William Le Neue, Norroy."

14. Tituli Christiani V. Suecorum Regis, et Joh. Georgii II. Saxoniæ Ducis. 70a.

By Sir E. Walker's hand.

15. Tituli Friderici Wilhelmi March. Brandenburgensis, et Car. Ludov. Comitis Palatini. 71.

By Ashmole.

VI. Heralds' lists of necessaries provided on various occasions for Knights of the Order, and bills of various expenses, duties, and fees:—

1. "Charges of the Knygtes at the installacion at Wyndesor of the Garter. *In primis to the chanoyns.*" 72a.

Style of [Henry] Earl of Essex, in French and English. 72b.

This page is written vertically.

Short account of the installation of Lord Mountjoy, [Sir W.] Fitzwyllyam, and Sir Henry Gylford, 6 May, 1526. f. 73a.

List of the stalls on that occasion. 73b.

These two papers are in the handwriting of Sir Thomas Wriothesley, and may have been part of the second MS. in this volume: but they bear no mark of foliation.

2. "Ao D'ni 1552. Thes parcells here after folowyng maed and wrought for the — Erle of Westmerlond, for his stallacion — to be set up at Wyndsor in the Kynges chappell." 74a.

On the back is written, invertedly, (by Sir G. Dethick?)—

"Dueties to be payd by Sir Androw Dudley, Knight of the noble Order of the Garter, as hereafter follet." 74b.

See also art. 9.

3. Sir Gilbert Dethyke's copy of a warrant for the delivery of a buck to him, out of Beddyngton Park in Surrey. (Petworth, 26 July 1552.) 75a.

Bill for hatchments provided for "Sr Andrew Dudley." 75b.

4. "These things following to be prepared by the paynter," for the funeral of a nobleman. 76a.

5. Account of the election of Sir Andrew Dudley and Sir William Pa[u]llett, 24 Apr. 35 Hen. VIII., and of their installation. 78a.

"Ao RR. Henrici viij. xxxvto. Partission maied at Westmenster palece, for St Georges day," among the Officers of Arms, including "Lyon of Scotteland." 78b.

A contemporary paper, in a rude hand.

6. "Particion mad att Westmester palac of the criacion monaye of ij erles [of Wiltshire and Bedford,] and of their ij gownnes." (19 Jan. 1549, 3 Edw. VI.) 79a.

Original agreement relative to partitions, then made; and signed by Tho. Hawlay, Clar., Will. Herve, Norroy, Charles Wryothesley*, Windsor, and by York. 79b.

* This memorandum was written by him.

7. Sir G. Dethick's Bill "for my lord admyraull." 80a.

Indorsed, "The chardges of the enstallacion of the L. W. Howard." It is noted as paid at Windsor, 31 Jan. 1554. Some memoranda are written on the back, where also appears the direction of a letter to Garter's wife at his house in Frydaystrete.

8. Bill "For the makyng of hatchementes* for th'erle of Rutland, the Lo. Cobham, the Lo. Scrope." 81a.

* The latter part of this indorsement is by Ley's hand. It is noted by Clarencieux Cooke as paid 20 Apr. 1585.

9. "Dewtyes to be payde by Sr Androwe Dudeley, Knyght of the noble Ordre of the Garter as hereafter folowethe." 82a.

A more exact copy of art. 2, (f. 74b,) on a small paper to which the next is attached.

10. Bill and receipt for fees, paid by the Earl of Rutland and Lords Cobham and Scroope, and received of Clar. Cooke by WILLIAM DAYE, Dean of Windsor; with COOKE's note thereto. (15 Apr. 1585.) 82a.

11. Clar. COOKE's account of fees "Paid by the Duke of Norff. at his instalation at Windsor the thierd of June 1559;" also by the Marquis of Northampton, the Earl of Rutland, and Lord Robert Dudley. 84ab.

With the following note by COOKE:—"This bill was thus payed by the Lord Cobham and the Lord Scrope at Wynsor where they were installed the xvth of Aprill 1585." (84b.) It is indorsed by Ley. (85b.)

12. "Thesse parcelles foloing prepared for therle of Sussex. Knight of the — Garter, and was payd." 86a.

"Thes thinges prepared for the Kinges Matie." 86b.

Some other notes are on the back of this paper; seemingly written by COOKE.

13. "Dewties to be paid by a Knight of the Garter at his enstallacion." 87a.

Hatchments provided "For the Viscounte Montague." 87b.

Corrected by COOKE.

14. "Fees payde by the Erle of Rutland at the tyme of his installation at Windesore, the 15 of Aprill, 1585." Also, "The charges of his hachementes prepared for the said installation, and payd at the same tyme." 88a.

Written by GLOVER, and corrected by Cooke, who thus indorsed it,—"Fyes payd at Wynsor by the Erle of Rutland the Lord Cobham and the Lord Scrope 1585."

15. "Fees to be payde by the Lord Cobham at his installation at Windesore." 89a.

"The charges of the Lord Scroopes hachementes provyded for his installation at Windesore. 1585." 89a.

Written by GLOVER, and corrected by Cooke. This art. and the next are indorsed by Ley.

16. "Fees payde at Wynsor by the Erle of Rutland the Lord Cobham [and] the Lord Scrope by his deputye, the xvth of Aprill Ao 1585." Also, "Charges for hachementes." 90b.

By Clar. COOKE's hand, as also the next article.

17. Two accounts for hatchments provided by COOKE. 91a.

18. "The ordinarye fees of the Garter," payable to the Officers of the Order. 92a.

Written about the time of Charles I.

19. ASHMOLE's account of "The Registers fees for the Knights installed since [Charles II.] the Soveraignes retorne." 93a.

"Fees due to the Register of the Garter at the installacōn of Knights, according to their degrees." 93b.

20. "Account of monies received and payed for plate" for Windsor chapel. 94a.

Partly written by Dr. BRUNE RYVES, and thus indorsed on f. 95b.

21. "The bill of Mr Clarencieulx and Somersettes charges defrayed in transportacions cariages and posthorses, in his iourney to France, wayting on the Erle of Derby." 96a.

GLOVER's rough draught of the particulars. See also art. 23.

22. "Remuneracōns accustumez d'estre faictz a Windesor, a l'enauguracōn d'ung prince ou quelque grand seignr." Souscrit par "W: SEGAR, Garter." 97a.

23. GLOVER's copy of a bill for Clarencieux Cooke's wages and diet, and his own, in attending the Earl of Derby to present the Order to Henry III. King of France. 98a.

VII. Copies and draughts of Patents, Warrants, and other Letters Royal, granted on behalf of the Order of the Garter, to heralds and others:—

1. "The copie of the privie seale for the diettes and transportacōns of Clarencieulx [Cooke] and Somerset [Glover,] into France, anno 1584." (Greenwich, 28 Jan. 27 Eliz.) 100a.

Written by a different hand, and thus indorsed by GLOVER on f. 101b.

2. (1.) Account, subscribed "R. GLOVER, Somersett," for allowances for Sir Gilbert Dethicke, Garter, and himself, attending Lord Willoughby of Eresby to Frederic King of Denmark with the Order. 102a.

(2.) Warrant for the payment of the same at the Exchequer. (1582.) 103a.

(3.) GLOVER's separate account for his own allowances. 104a.

All neatly written by GLOVER.

3. Warrant for the supplying of Glover with "fowre goode and hable post horses," in his journey with the Earl of Derby. (Greenwich, 20 Jan. 1584.) 108a.

Fair copy by GLOVER.

*4. Letters of EMANUEL PHILIBERT Duke of Savoy, testifying his oath to keep the statutes of the Garter; and of his Secretary, JEAN FRA. ROFFIER, attesting the delivery of the *insignia* of the Order by Lord Clinton and Say; both in French. (6 Nov. 1554.) 110a, 110b.

A contemporary copy.

5. Commission of EDWARD IV. to Henry Earl of Essex and the Lords Berners and Wenlok, for the installation of John Earl of Worcester, William Lord Hastings, John Lord Montagu, William Lord Herbert, and Sir John Astley, by proxy. (Lincoln, 21 Mar. anno 2.) 112ab.

In French. "Extracted out of ['fol. 100. b.' of] one of ye Registers of the Colledge of Windesore, (wch booke was reduced into forme by James Denton, steward of the sd Colledge,) July, 1627, par moy LE NEVE, York."

"Litere regis Hen: quinti ad Decanum et Canonicos, pro hospitacione magnatum et aliorum veniencium ad castrum suum de Windesore cum Imperatore Sigismundo." (Lambeth, 18 Maii, anno 7.) 112b.

From "fol. 70." In French. See also No. 1125, vi. art. 4.

Notes of a charter of Edward IV. for calling the Warden 'Dean' of Windsor (an. 19.), and of his exemplification of an act of parliament relating to the Poor Knights, (21 Feb. an. 22.) 113a.

At "fol. 84" and "74" of the same register.

6. Commission of Q. ELIZABETH, appointing [George] Earl of Shrewsbury and William Dethick, Garter, ambassadors to bear the *insignia* of the Order to Henry [IV.] King of France; in French. (Greenwich, 6 Sept. 1596, an. 38.) 114a.

Printed in Ashmole's Institution, App. lxix.

Another commission appointing the same Earl the Queen's lieutenant for the celebration of S. George's feast. (22 Apr. 1585, an. 27.) 114b.

"Eyther of these instruments had a seale, the portrature [w]hereof is heare described" in a neat tricking, by an old hand.

7, 8. Draught of circular letters requiring the attendance of the Knights at the installation of [Adolphus] Duke of Holstein, and of [Charles IX.] King of France; dated respectively 12 Sept. an. 3, and ... Jan. an. 8 Eliz. 116a, 117a.

9. "A note or instrumt to declare how the difference was desided touching the subscription of the title under the armes of her Matie etc. and the King of France," Henry III., subscribed by the Earl of Derby, Sir Edw. Stafford, and "R. Clarensieulx." (Paris, 3 Mar. 1584.) 118a.

The title is indorsed on f. 119b.

10. CAROLI I. Commissio, qua Guil. Boswell et Joh. Philipot, Somersettus, legati facti sunt ad Carolum Comitem Palatinum, Ordinis insigniis decorandum. (Ebor. 28 Maii, 1633.)* Una cum certificatione per eosdem, de rei gestæ veritate, 25 Julii, eodem anno. 120ab.

* Printed in Ashmole's Institution, App. lxxiv. This copy is subscribed with a note of the Count's installation by proxy; and indorsed "For Sr Thomas Row chancelor of the Garter."

VIII. Papers relating to Investitures and Installations of Knights of the Garter; and to proceedings in Chapters of the Order:—

1. "Her folouthe the orther and the maner of the stalacion of the lord Henry Fitz Roy to be Knight of the Garter. *Md the yere of oure Lorde God a Ml. vc. xxv. the xxv day of June.*" 122.

"The order and maner of the creacion at the Kinges palys at Westmynster the ix. day of Marche [in the year] of our Lord God M. vc xxxviij. whos names folouthe*. *Md the yer of the reygne of the King oure soverand lord Henry the viij.*" 122ab.

* Sir W. Paulet, Lord Saint-John; Sir John Russell, Lord Russell; "Maister Wiliam a Pare, Lord Par." This paper is by a contemporary hand: a different narrative is in No. 862, art. 25.

2. Characteristic notes of Sir Robert Knolles, Ralph Earl of Westmoreland, the Emperor Sigismund, and Sir Reynold Bray; *etc.* by Sir G. DETHICK. 123a.

Written on the back of a—

Letter signed by "G. COBHAM," authorizing Thomas Alston to admit the bearer as farmer of his land at Wycroft. (Calais, 20 Feb. 1546.) 123b.

3. Description of the ceremonies "At the enstalacion of S' John Rowssell, Lord Rowssell, and S' Thomas Chene, tresowrer of the Kynges onorabyll howssold and lord wardene of the v. porttes, and S' Willam Kyngsston controwler of the Kynges onorable howsse, whyche whas in Wyndessore the 17 day of May 1539, and the xxxjth of the Kynges rayn Henry the 8." *etc.* 124—5.

Written by a contemporary hand. On the back are written by the same hand as f. 78b—

List of the Knights' stalls "As the saith* in Wynsowr castell the 17 day of Maye the xxxj yere of the rayn of Kyng Henry the viijo." 125b.

* That is, *As they sat.*

Notes of fees shared by the Officers of arms, "Att the partyssion in Wynssowr." 125b.

4. Notes of the election of a Knight of the Garter at *A chapter holdyne at Hamptone corte, one myghellmas eve*, 5 Edw. VI.,—of the celebration of "the order of the Frenche Kyng" on the next day,—of the Lord Darcy's installation on 9 Oct., and the creations of peers on 11 Oct. in the same year. 126a.

A contemporary paper.

5. Fragment of a narrative of the celebration of "S. Georges feaste, kept at Windsor, Ao. 1563." 128ab.

The sheet thus indorsed contains the latter part of a rough draught, by Clar. COOKE? On the second leaf is the draught of—

A lover's ditty, who conceals the name of his mistress: beg. *Yf onely sight suffyce.* (8 st. of 4.) 129.

By a different hand, of the same age.

6. Pedigree showing the descent of "Guido Ubaldo Duke of Urbin, [who] resigned ye dukdom of Camarin unto pope Paulus 3. 1579." 130b.

A contemporary paper, bound invertedly.

7. Account of a "Chapitre holden at Grenewyche on saterday the xxiijth day of Apryll being seynt Georges day, by the Soveraigne of the Ordre of the Garter:" and of one "holden at Westmester palice upon sonday the viijth of September," 1 Edw. VI. 131a, 131b.

8. Lists of Knights present at chapters of the Order, 23 April, 1 Edw. VI., on 23 Apr. and 8 Dec. *anno* 3, on 23 Apr. *anno* 4, 22 and 24 Apr. *anno* 5, 28 Sept. *anno* 5, and 22 Apr. 6 Edw. VI. f. 132—3.

9. Notes of proceedings at divers chapters of the Order, *annis* 3—6 Edw. VI. f. 134—5.

Articles 7—9 seem to be in the handwriting of Clarencieux COOKE.

*10. Narrative of the investiture of King Philip with the *insignia* of the Order, (beg. *On Fryday the iijd daye of August in the first* [and second]

yere of the reigne of owr soverayne quene Mary,) with a short journal of court affairs from 4 Aug. to 23 Dec. 1552. f. 136—7.

A contemporary paper, seemingly written by Sir GILBERT DETHICK: part of each leaf has been eaten away.

IX. Papers relating to the Officers of the Order:—

1. "The petition of [JOHN DAVENANT] ye Ld. Bishop of Salisburye," requesting the restoration of the office of Chancellor of the Order to his episcopal see of Salisbury; read "In chapiter held at Whitehall by ye Souverayne, 18 Ap: 1637." 138a.

The original: very neatly written in a small hand, but not by the Bishop (compare art. 11); and thus indorsed by Sir Thomas Rowe.

2. Letters patent of EDWARD IV., in French, whereby he granted the office of Chancellor of the Garter to Richard Beauchamp, Bishop of Salisbury, and his successors. (10 Oct. anno 15.) 139a.

"Extract. e confirmacione diversarum cartarum Episcopi Sarum facta sexto die Martij anno quarto regni domini Caroli Regis Anglie, sub magno sigillo Anglie, et penes nunc dominum Episcopum Sarum remanen." Certified by Francis Roberts, notary public. It is indorsed by Bp. DAVENANT, as containing "Proof of ye 1. branch" of his petition; and by ASHMOLE, with this reference to the inrolment, "Pat. 15 E. 4. par. 3, m. 18."

This paper and those which follow are the vouchers belonging to art. 10.

3. De officiis dignitatibus et privilegiis Prælati et Cancellarii quædam excerpta. 140a.

Antient authorities "Concerninge the Chancellors wearinge the badge." 140b.

This sheet is not indorsed: but it appears to have been used in relation to Davenant's claim.

4. "In Registro Nigro* Ordinis Garterij, inter alia sic &c. Statut' et ordinat' per Henricum octavum Regem Anglie, supremum Ordinis, anno regni decimo-quarto. *Officium cancellarij.*" 142ab.

* "Ex Lib: Nigro p: 234." (Ashmole's note.) This extract is certified by Gre: Baker, notary public; and is indorsed by DAVENANT thus:—"Proof of ye 4 branch. A new order about ye office, made by Henrye the eighth."

5. "Ex [eodem] Libro Nigro Ordinis &c." parecbolæ duæ, sub annis 19 Edw. IV. et 22 Hen. VII. de officio Cancellarii. 144a.

Severally attested by the same notary; and indorsed by DAVENANT—"Proof of ye 2 branch. Bishops of Salisburie mentioned Chancellors of ye Order."

6. Instrumentum, quo Thomas Shuter not. pub. attestatus est se vidisse chartam Edwardi IV. de concessione off. Canc. Episcopo Sar. sub magno sigillo R. Eliz. et R. Caroli I. confirmatam. 146a.

Indorsed by DAVENANT—"Proof of ye 3 branch. The letters patents of Edw. 4th confirmed."

7. De præcedentia stipendioque D. Francisco Crane, Canc. concessis, 22 Apr. et 5 Nov. 1629, prout "In actis honoratissimi Ordinis &c. inter alia, habetur." 148a.

Extracted from p. 49 and p. 54 of the *Liber Ruber*, (compare No. 1129, pp. 42, 47,) by the same excellent hand as No. 814. Indorsed, "Copie of acts concerning the Chancelrs place."

8. "Reasons and authorityes, drawen from the antient statuts, for the Prelate and Chancelor" to wear the robes and other *insignia* antiently used. 160ab.

9. Statement "Concerning the Prelate and Chancelor, for wearing the escucheon of St George, and of the robes of the Chancelor." 161a.

Written and indorsed by the same hand as art. 8.

10. "Verification of ye peticōn"* of Bishop DAVENANT, summing up and proving the allegations contained therein, by the Sovereign's desire. 164ab.

* So indorsed.

11. "Letter from Jo: [DAVENANT Bishop of] Sarum," to Sir Thomas Roe, Chancellor of the Garter, desiring to know whether any more evidence were required beyond what he had sent to the King in support of his claim, and whether his presence were required at the next chapter of the Order. (Salisbury, 28 Aug. 1637.) 166a.

Original, with the Bishop's signet at f. 167b.

12. "Matter concerninge the place and precedency of the Chauncellor of the Order of the Garter." 169.

"President for a commission for an installacōn:" that of the Earls of Derby and Pembroke. (17 May, 1574.) 169.

"President of a commission for sendinge the Garter to a sovraigne prince:"—

(1.) To Frederic Duke of Wirtemberg, (18 Sept. 1 Jac. I.) 169b.

(2.) To Gustavus Adolphus King of Sweden. (24 June, 1627.) 170a.

"Observations out of the Statutes of the Order, of the Chauncellor." 171ab.

"President for a commission for a leiftenant of the Order, for keeping St George's feast." (22 Apr. 1590.) 171b.

"President of a letter signifying the election of a Kt of the Garter." 172a.

"President of a letter from the Soveraigne to a leiftenant of the Order, to accept ye excuses of Knights absent dispensed by ye King;" and of one "to a nobleman appointed to be leiftenant of the Order." 172b.

These three sheets seem to have been written by Sir W. LE NEVE.

13. List of stalls at Windsor, with remarks on the duties of Garter and various ceremonies of the Order; by Sir W. LE NEVE. 174—5b.

14. "Humble remembrances and propositions presented to the consideration of his Matie: Soveraigne of the most noble Ordre of the Garter, in chapiter held at Whitehall 17, 18, and 19th Aprill, 1637;" by Sir W. LE NEVE. 176—7.

Fairly written by another hand, but with additions by him.

15. "Copye of ye warrant to Mr: Atturnye for drawing a grant for 1200l. per an: for ye ex-

pence of ye Order of ye Gartar: 23 Ap: 1635." 178a.

By the same hand as the foregoing article, and thus indorsed on f. 179b.

16. "A vindication of his Matie: in the matter off the Black Rodd;" including the proceedings "At a chapter held at Oxford, Janry: 17th: 1644;" by Sir W. Le Neve. 180—1b.

Only the additions at the end are written by his own hand.

17. Table of "Unlawfull fees demaunded and taken by Mr Garter, of ye Knyghtes of ye most noble Order of the Garter, at their installacōns at Wyndsore;" together with the lawful fees, set down by Ralph Brooke, York. 182a.

Neatly written by his hand, and indorsed "To the right ho: ye Knyghtes of ye most noble Ordere of the Garter."

X. Miscellaneous papers relating to the Order of the Garter:—

1. Orders made in chapter of the Knights, that Sam. Hull should be restored to his place as one of the Poor Knights, that Henry Browne should be admitted as one, and that the Knights Commissioners should fill up vacancies among the Poor Knights. (24 June, 16 Jac. I.) 184a.

By the same hand as ff. 166—9.

2. Report unto Charles II. from Brune Ryves*, appointed by the King "to find out what ensignes and ornaments yor sacred Matie is to give to every Knight of the Order." 186ab.

* Dean of Windsor and Register, whose autograph is subscribed to this fairly written copy.

3. Decrees in "C[h]apiter of ye Order, [24] Sept. 1628," about preventing disorder in S. George's chapel, contributing money to supply books and plate, and the oblations of the Knights. 188ba.

Seemingly by Dr. Chr. Wren's hand, with his observations: see also No. 1111, v. art. 31.

4. "Chapter decree of ye King and Lords, for wearing ye armes of ye Order upon their cloaks. Apr: 27. Car: 2o." 189a.

Fairly written: indorsed by Sir Tho. Rowe.

5. The order passed in the House of Lords, that the Lords who had been summoned to keep S. George's feast at York should attend the House. (22 Mar. 1641–2.) 190a.

An original copy, signed by "Jo: Browne Cleric' Parliamentorum," as also is art. 18. It belongs to No. 1132, art. 16.

6. "Order for installation of ye Prince, [received] from ye E: Marashall, 1637." 192a.

Thus indorsed by Sir Tho. Rowe. (194b). Between the two leaves of this sheet is fixed a 4o. leaf containing—

Memoranda and queries about this ceremony, by Sir Tho. Rowe, Chancellor. 193a.

7. "Orders to bee observed att the Court on the even of St George, the day of the feast of St George, and the morrowe after." 195a, 196a.

A fair copy, of the time of Charles I.

8. Proofs from antient records that the manor of Shawe, in Berkshire, 'was parcell of the receiptes of the Castle of Windesore, and answered by the Connestable.' 197ba.

Written in the time of Q. Eliz.: it is bound upside-down, as also the next leaf.

9. Notes, of the abuses committed by one 'Barker tenant to ye Lship of Anesty in ye county of Coventry' (Warwick), of leases of some of the Colleges' estates, and of the prebends; also references to many names of places in an old lease-book. 198ba.

10. "Brefe instruction for the Installacō." of the Earls of Essex, and Ormond, and Sir Chr. Hatton; by Sir W. Segar, Garter. 199a.

On one of the folds of this sheet, at the end, is more fairly written (invertedly)—

The oath administered to a K. G. 200b.

11. "The first robes of ye Order, and ye allowances." 201a.

Order in chapter for the abolition of Edward the Sixth's Statutes. '1 Mar.' 201b.

This sheet is written by Sir Tho. Rowe, and thus indorsed by him:—"Notes out of other bookes concerning ye Order."

12. Sir James Palmer's arguments for the propriety of dispensing with the installation of the Duke of York and Prince Rupert. 203—4.

13. "Humble remembrances and propositions presented to the consideration of his Matie: Soveraigne of the —— Order of the Garter, in chapiter held at Whitehall, 17, 18, and 19th Apr: 1637." 205—6.

14. Sir Thomas Rowe's minutes of "A chapter held at Yorke, upon ye 12 Sept. 1640;" and draught of a dispensation then ordered. 207a.

15. Proceedings "At a chapter held in Whitehall, the 26 day of Febru: 1640." 209ab.

A draught, corrected by Rowe, and written by the same hand as his letter in No. 1132, art. 6.

16. "A list of those Lords that attended his Maty. at St. Georges feast, October the 8th. 1639." 211a.

17. Letter sent by the Earl of Pembroke to the Earl of Warwick and eleven other peers, requiring their attendance on the King at the Prince's installation at Windsor. (14 May 1638.) 211b.

Copied by Ashmole from the "Lord Chamberlaines Booke of Warrants, *ex anno* 1634 *ad an:* 1641, pag. 252."

18. Order of the House of Lords, 22 Mar. 1641. 213a.

Duplicate of art. 5, signed in like manner.

19, 20. "The Tables at Wyndsor" recording the succession of Knights of the Garter. 215—6, 217—8.

Two foul and obscure sheets, written by Sir Gilbert Dethick: the former is much interlined, and the latter is written in columns; one headed—"Ce sont les noms des premieres founders du gartiere;" the other—"Et les noms des aultres qui sont venus en leurs leiux." They are, however, only duplicate copies of the *first* table: see No. 1119, vii.

21. Names of the Knights of the Garter in the reigns of Edw. III., Ric. II., Hen. IV. and V., in the order of their dignities. 219—20b.

22. "Thesse be the names of thosse that their plates be myssinge, accordinge to the plates and stalles on the Kynges syde" (221a), and of those whose "plates [are] lakynge on the Empereurs syde." 221b—2.

Written in the middle of the sixteenth century, as also the foregoing and following.

23. A larger list of plates wanting on "The prynces syde." 223ba.

24. Letter from G. Carew, Dean of Windsor*, for a robe to be delivered to And. Stevenson for his master the Earl of Warwick; with a note of the receipt thereof. (19—20 Apr. 1565.) 224.

* "To my verie frende Mr Alleine one of ye prebendaries of Wyndsor, and ye rest of my brethren ther."

25. A short account of the life and actions of King Edward III. and of his son Edward Prince of Wales, by Sir W. Le Neve*. 225a, 226a.

* Compare f. 112.

26. Styles, and blazon of the arms*, on the plates in the second, third, and fourth Stalls on the King's side; by Sir W. Le Neve. 227—232b.

* Some are roughly tricked.

27. "A remonstrance [or report] made by Sr Wm Segar kt: Garter, joyned in com' wth the right hoble: the Lo: Carleton, Embr: to —— Henry Prince of Orange, for presents him wth the garter, 1626." 233—4b.

A corrected draught, containing many interlineations partly by Ashmole's hand (probably collations), who prefixed this title, and wrote the next leaf as an addition or supplement.

28. An extract from the Heralds' MS. "L. 18. or parte of Sr W. Segar's imploymt to Hen: Pr: of Aurange." (30 May—1 June.) 235a.

29. "A breif relacion concerning the reception of the—Order of the Garter by—Henry de Nassau Prince of Orange;" by Sir W. Segar. 236ab.

Different from art. 27, and more fairly written by the same (his own) hand, though a draught.

30. Preface, dedicating to King James I. 'the Armes and Stiles of those' Knights of the Garter who had been elected in his reign 'untill this present yeare—1619; which fynisheth my whole woorke, or Chronology of all' *etc.* 237ab.

Seemingly imperfect. Sir W. Segar's own MS. of his 'woorke' to the year 1607, (of which a supplement is here meant,) is No. 779.

31. An account of the rewards given to Sir W. Segar by Christian IV. King of Denmark, the Duke of Holstein, and Grave Maurice, when invested Knights of the Garter. 238a.

Fairly written by Segar.

32. Plan of "The contents" of "The Garter Book, or booke of presidents and ceremonyes conserning the noble Order." 239ab.

From this rough draught it appears that Sir W. Segar designed to perform and establish the practice of a part of Garter's sworn duty, by recording the noble deeds of the Knights, in a large 'vellam' book: art. 34 was probably a specimen. The rest of this sheet is also in Segar's hasty writing.

Epitaph on John Stowe. 239b.

Playne honest John surnamed Stowe lyes here; &c. Imperfect, consisting of 9 lines.

Form of installing a K. G. (A fragment.) 240a.

Style of Thomas Earl of Exeter, in French. 240b.

Fragment of the case of Sir W. Segar, appointed Garter in the stead of Sir W. Dethick, who was deprived. 240b.

33. A short essay on the 'antiquitye of the Order,' the 'invention of the garter,' and 'the qualityes of the personnes' who are Knights thereof. 241—2.

Seemingly by Segar's hand: but the vulgar opinion concerning the lady's garter, received by him in art. 30, is here controverted.

34. The life, character, actions, and issue of Robert Earl of Salisbury, K. G.; by Sir W. Segar. 243—4.

This article was published in the Gentleman's Magazine for February 1833, vol. CIII. part i. p. 121–2.

35. Description of "The cote of armes of Ed. 4." and his banner, at Windsor*; observations "upon my view of Windesor Chaple, Ao D'ni 1627;" and other notes relating to the Garter and knighthood; by Sir W. Le Neve. 245—246b.

* Hence Ashmole copied the article at f. 3 of No. 1110.

36. Garter's duty in conveying the Order of the Garter to a foreign Prince; a draught by Sir W. Le Neve. 247a, 248a.

37. Catalogue of Records (books, rolls, *etc.*) "In the Chamberlaynes office of the Treasury of the Exchequer, in a box concerning ye Orders of St George [and] St Michaell." 249a.

One page of a sheet, written fairly in the time of James I.

38. Fragment of a Dialogue between *Eust.* and *Am.* about S. George the Martyr; by Edmund Bolton. 251, 250.

A full sheet, fairly and closely written; with many corrections. The leaves are transposed.

XI. Papers relating to the College of the King's free Chapel at Windsor:—

1. "A copie of a grant that no singing men or boies are to be taken from Windesor," made by Q. Elizabeth, under the privy seal. (8 Mar. an. 2.) 252.

An open sheet thus indorsed: this copy is almost contemporary.

2. "Carta regum Ricardi et Henrici, de oblacionibus et allec' et gardino." (16 Oct. 1399.) 253a.

This patent is in the name of Henry, though dated in the *xvijo* (for 22 or more properly 23) of Ric. II. and first of Hen. IV. (See also No. 1124, i. art. 6.) On the same open sheet is added—

Decretum in Ordinis capitulo, 10 Feb. 19 Edw. IV. quod Commilitones jurarent sese Collegium S. Georgii defensuros. 253a.

"Ex Registro Nigro—pag: 146." et 312.

3. "Rents apoynted for the Kn^ts of Winsor, now cald the new lands." 254^b.

This small paper is indorsed—"A rent rowle of the poor knight lands:" it is by the same hand as the next.

4. A nameless letter "for Sr James Palmer" about the rents of the Poor Knights' lands, and complaining that they were received and withholden by the prebendaries. 255^a.

5. Case with "Mr Tanfeldes opinion of the advowson of the Church of Westyldsley" in Berks. 256—7.

On the back of this sheet (so indorsed) are notes of the points in question, and of evidences received of Mr. Webb to be considered.

6. Act in a chapter of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, 3 Nov. 1587, settling to each "the severall allottmentes and balles" thenceforward to belong to his portion of the rents. 258—9^b.

A fair copy written shortly after, the third prebend being that of "Mr Reve, now Mr Nowell;" three others also had changed names.

7. "Computus Simonis Aden novæ dotationis a^o 1565. id est anno reginæ sexto usque ad annum septimum, factus coram DD: Militibus Garterij." (260^a*) scilicet de solutionibus, et allocationibus. 261—2^b.

* Indorsement written on a half leaf prefixed to this sheet, which is a fragment of the draught.

XII. "Liber recept' GODFRIDI GOODMAN senescalli novæ dotationis liberæ Capellæ regiæ de Winsor pro uno anno integro, viz. a festo annunciationis b. Mariæ virginis anno 1624 ad idem festum proxime sequens anno 1625." 264^a—7^a.

Occupying only 4 (alternate) pages of the 10 leaves which compose this book: on the fifth page are—

Sundry memoranda about money, with the autographs of Tho. Frith and Jo. Elby. 263^a.

At the end are written invertedly—

"Our lady day quarter rents receaved by Mr Frith," with a receipt signed by Thomas Some. 272^b.

Pecuniæ illo anno solutæ. 271^b.

No. 1114.

VOLUME XVIII. consists of eleven MSS. of different descriptions, bound together; beside fair blank paper at each end.

The first consists of 42 leaves, very fairly written, probably for the use of the Chancellor of the Order, Sir RICHARD FANSHAWE, by whom ff. 11^b and 15^ab seem to have been written, as also the note "For M^r. Ashmole" on the first leaf.

I. 1. "Copie of the Register's* patent" of office, dated 20 Jan. 1660—1. f. 2^a.

* Brune 'Reeves' D. D. or Ryves.

2. "Copie of the Poore Kn^ts: patent;" or the form with blanks. 3^a.

3. Letter to Knights elect (namely, to the Marquis of Ormond and seven others), signifying their election, and appointing the celebration of the feast of S. George. (19 Feb. 1660—1.) 4^a.

4. "Warrant for 17 collars of the Order;" to Sir Gilb. Talbot. 5^a.

This title is written by Ashmole: this and the three next are of the same date as art. 3.

5. Warrant to the Earl of Sandwich, for the Prelate's and Chancellor's robes. 6^a.

6. Another, for 17 robes and as many garters. 7^a.

7. Warrant to Sir G. Talbot, for "five spare G[e]orges with as many Garters." 8^a.

8. Letter from Sir RICH. FANSHAWE, Chancellor, to the Earls of Berkshire, Salisbury, and Northumberland, giving notice of the feast of S. George and their installation. (13 Mar. 1660—1661.) 9^a.

9. Warrant to John Viscount Mordant, Constable of Windsor Castle, to deliver the house therein appointed for the Chancellor of the Order, to Sir R. Fanshaw. (24 Feb. 1660—1.) 10^a.

10. Warrant to the Earl of Sandwich, for the delivery of cloth of gold, velvet, *etc.* to Garter for banners and hatchments. (18 Feb. 1660—1.) 11^a.

11. Proceedings "At a chapter held in the Soveraigne's bedchamber at Whitehall, the 20th of Feb: 1660, and in the 13th yeare of his Maties reigne." 11^b—12, 13^a, 14^a, 15^ab.

Including the answer of Alex. Thaine, suitor for the office of the Black Rod, against the petition of the Gentlemen-ushers, (12^a) and the petition of Capt. Ro. Cave, one of the Poor Knights, 15^b.

12. "Copie of the Chancellor his patent," of office; namely, Sir Rich. Fanshaw. (20 Jan. 1660—1.) 16^a, 17^a, 18^b.

13. "Copie of ye patent for ye Black Rodd," granted to Sir John Ayton. (23 Feb. 1660—1.) 19^a. 20^a.

14. Warrant to the Earl of Sandwich, for a robe and garter to the Earl of Bristol. (14 Mar. 1660—1.) 21^a.

15. Warrant to Sir G. Talbott, for a collar for the same Earl. 22^a.

16. Letter from the Countess of Bristol, requesting Sir R. Fanshaw to be installed as proxy for her husband, then beyond the sea. ('Queene Street, March the 13th 1660.') 23^b.

17. Commission granted to Sir R. Fanshaw, to act as the Earl of Bristol's proxy. (16 Mar. 1661.) 24^a, 25^a.

18. Dispensation for want of a sufficient number of Knights to make a full chapter on 16 January, and for want of mantles. (10 Jan. 1660—1.) 26^a.

19. Another, for 19 February. (18 Feb. 1660—1.) 27^a.

*II. Mary "The Quenes Mat^e prograce to Wynchester, from her manner of Rychemond, untyll her retorne w^t her highnes husband [Philip] the Kings Mat^e after the maryage solempnysed at Wynchester to London, and through to there palleys of Westmester." ff. 43^a, (pp. 16) 44—51^b.

Fairly written, by the hand of one of the Heralds (as it seems), but not by Garter, because the name of the Duke of Savoy, K. G. elect, was omitted at p. 14 until it was inserted by Ashmole. At the end is a half page, written by an other contemporary hand, containing—

"The names [of the] Lords that comme in wth the Prynce of Spayne an^o 1554." 52^a.

III. 1. A full narrative of the celebration of S. George's feast, and all other Ceremonies of the Order of the Garter, from 22 Apr. 1564 to 24 Apr. 1567. ff. 54—69^b.

This MS. is closely written in a hand much like that of the foregoing MS.: it has been foliated '17—32' partly by Ashmole; who superscribed this title—"St Georges Feast, held at Windsor." The first words are—*Saint Georges eve saterday in A^o 6 Eliz. Regine 1564. aboute iiij of the cloke in the afternoone.*

IV. "Somme of ye legacies of King Henry ye Eight his will." 70—1^b, 74—5.

The two sheets thus indorsed (on 75^b.) are fairly written in a large old hand, as that of Sir G. Dethick: between them is an other sheet containing some of the—

"Articles of K. Henry the viij. will" relating to Windsor College. 72^a.

In a more running character, by the same hand.

*V. R. Edwardi IV. literæ testimoniales pro Roberto Champlayn milite, quibus ipsum in R. Matthiæ bellis contra 'teucros' vel Turcas multa vulnera damnaque diu passum, et jam reversurum in Hungariam, omnibus commendat. (23 Apr. anno 19, 1479.) 76^a.

A folding sheet of vellum, with a large illuminated capital. It seems to have been the original under the privy seal (which is lost), but that the lower half, which is unusual, is occupied by—

The same letters translated into English; thus headed—"Worshipfulle frendes here is a commendacion frome owre liege lord þ^e Kyng and my Lord of Lyncolne to declare and shewe unto youe drawen here þ^t yee may here þ^e cause." *ibid.*

Attestation of this document by the translator, a Notary, at Northbery, in 1481. *ibid.*

Written in Latin, along the side of the translation, but hardly legible. At the foot is—

Benedictio brevis benefactoribus ejus dicenda. *ibid.*

Half of the border turned up for the seal, has been cut off, and the signature is under the other part. This document is very much worn.

VI. Fragmentum indulgentiæ alicujus eidem Roberto Champlayn concessæ. 77^a.

The upper half of this parchment has been cut off.

VII. Johannis Episcopi Lincolniensis literæ credentiales, ipsum Robertum Champlayn et indulgentias papales ei concessas, commendantes. (Londini, 23 Nov. 1482.) 78^a.

P. Sixti IV. indulgentiæ bulla, quod qui pecuniam alicui militi pro Matthia Rege Hungariæ contra Turcas pugnaturo dederit, suum eligendi confessorem haberet licentiam. *ibid.*

Benedictio in tales benefactores eorum pronuntianda. *ibid.*

Written in a very small character on a folding sheet of vellum; and attested by the subscription of Richard Grene, N.P. registrar of the archdeaconry of Northampton.

VIII. Friderici III. Imperatoris Romani literæ de credentia et salvo conducto, eidem R. Champlayn concessa. ('Greiz in Karinthie,' 30 Nov. 1479.) 79^a.

The original, on a folding sheet of vellum, without the seal. A copy of an earlier safe conduct, by the same Emperor, is at f. 82.

The other credentials and other documents, collected by this mendicant Knight, are fairly written in a book consisting of 19 leaves of vellum, whereof ff. 88, 91, and 98 were not numbered by the old hand which numbered the others, they being blank. *viz.*—

IX. 1. Carmen ad Regem Henricum, quo illius favorem senex et supplex miles petit, Robertus Champlayn: inc. *Argus opem prestas divine claveger aule.* (46 vv.) 80.

2. Renati Regis Jerusalem, Siciliæ, Arragoniæ etc. literæ credentiales pro eodem milite, cum 3 servitoribus et 4 equis. (Andegaviæ, 6 Jan. 1463.) 80^b.

3. Matthiæ Regis Hungariæ literæ de salvo conductu eidem concessæ, ipsumque commendantes. ('Bachije' 26 Jan. 1465.) 81.

4. Jeronomi Archiep. Cretensis, et legati, amplæ literæ, eundem contra Turcas propugnatorem commendantes. ('Bodare' 20 Jan. an. 1 Pauli II. Papæ.) 81^b.

5. Friderici III. Imperatoris Romani literæ de salvo conductu, pro eodem. (Newstate, 31 Jan. 1465.) 82.

6. Friderici et Lodovici Comitum Pal. Rheni, literæ pro ejusdem salvo conductu. (Nuremberge, 20 Mar. 1465.) 82^b.

7. Karoli Ducis Burgundiæ similes literæ. (5 Oct. 1466.) 83.

8. Judicum generalium ab Adulpho Archiep. Magunt. deputatorum, literæ, eundem commendantes, et ejus acta per septennium præteritum celebrantes; (Erfordiæ, 10 Dec. 1481: f. 83^b—4, 85^a) atque recitantes—

9. P. Pauli II. bullam de commendatione militiæ sub Matthia Rege Hungariæ belligerantis, ac indulgentia benefactoribus eorum concessa. (Romæ, 1466.) 84—5.

Cum forma benedictionis ad calcem. *ibid.*

10. Matthiæ Regis Hungariæ literæ testimoniales de eodem milite. 85^b.

Unfinished: different from art. 3. The rest of this page, and the three following, are vacant.

11. R. Henrici [VII.] literæ patentes per quas Robertus Champlayn, miles, "unus Militum elemosine nostre infra Collegium nostrum sancti Georgii infra castrum nostrum de Wyndesore" constitutus est. (8 Dec. an. 1.) 87^b.

12. Ejusdem literæ ad Decanum et Capitulum de Windesore, quod ipsum admittant. (9 Dec. an. 1.) 87b.

13. "Here aftr folowithe þe fyrst fundacione of þe College of Wyndesore for Chanones and almes Knyghtes:" sc. R. EDWARDI III. literæ patentes, datæ 6 Aug. anno 22. (1348.) 88.

14. "Here folowith in Lateyne þe Statutes and Ordinauncez of þe Garter by the said most noble prince of blisset memory, EDWARD the thryde, of the fundacione of his said College of Wyndesore accordynge aftr þe forsaide his noble l'res patentes, the which fundacione was auctoriset and confermed by þe Pope of Rome Clement þe sixt for þe perpetuelle sustentacione of his said chanones and almes Knyghtes:" scil. Statutorum a WILLIELMO Ep. Winton. ordinatorum, quædam capitula præcipua. 88b—90b.

See complete copies in No. 778, 814, and 1124.

15. "In Memorandis Scaccarij de anno xlixno E. iijcij post conquestum, videlicet inter recorda de termino sancti Mich'is rolo tercio ex parte Remem' Thes' continetur sic. *Will'm's Mugge Custos Capelle d'ni Regis de Windesore venit coram Baronibus xvij die Octobris*" etc. 90b.

The record exhibited and recited, is thus intitled in the margin by a fair modern hand (by which also are the paragraphs of the foregoing art. intitled)—"Copia Cartæ, perfectæ fundationis et confirmationis Edw. 3tij. pro canonicis et militibus de Wyndesor." It is incomplete, ending thus—*favente D'no proponimus in futurum. Et qui et c'.*

16. "Here folowithe a decre ȝevene by þe Chanceller of England for þe said almes Knyghtes and othere of þe said College Ao secundo rr' R. secundi:" scilicet literæ ADAMI Menevensis Episcopi et Cancellarii Angliæ, datæ apud Westm. 8 Oct. 1378. f. 92ab.

17. "Supplicacio d'no Regi ac suppremo concilio d'norum spiritualium et temporalium, ac cominitatuum* sui Parliamenti, pro militibus de Wyndesore. *Most high and moost excellent Prince chosen of God and owre redoubted souveraine lord.*" 93—4.

* Sic pro *communitatis.* Ending thus—*for the prosperouse contynuance and gracious reigne of youre most noble and royalle persone, their lyfe tymes durynge.*

18. "Heere folowithe in Englissh þe Statutes and ordinauncez of þe fulle highe and honorable Order of þe Garter for þer saide almez Knyhhtes at Wor. *Hit is to be remenbrid That the fulle noble and famouse xp'en prince of blessid memoire kynge Edward þe iijde the Kynges noble progenitor and fyrst foundor of the honorable ordre of the Gartere.*" 94—5.

Ending thus—*for the holle sustentacione of þe Custos or Deane Chanones Vicaries Clerkes Querestreis and xxvjte. Knyghtes aforsaide et c'*

19. "Here folowith þe replicacōns made by þe said Knyghtes against þe forsaide inordinate acte. hoc dico partibus non vocatis. *And where it is fulle ungodly surmitted by the said Chanones that þe forsaide pouere knyghtes—have agreed them selfe to be separate and divided.*" 95—6.

Ending thus—*aforetymes made provided or ordeyned not withstandyng.*

20. "Here folowithe particularly þe livelode of þe fyrst fundacōn" of the College of Windsor by Edward III. (with a short preface), and a list of the estates given by other benefactors, especially Edward IV.; with the sum total of all the 'yeerly resseytes and revenues.' 96—7.

21. "Here folowith the yeerly charges of þe said College of Wyndesow[r]e." 97b.

These two articles were designed to show that there was enough provided to support the Poor Knights as well as the Canons, who had surreptitiously procured an act of Parliament to turn them out.

X. 1. Lettre pretendue de Jesu Christ au Roy de France, "Escript au chasteau de charite de plusrs environne et asseige en la sainte cite de Jh'l'rm le jour de conversion saint Pol, que ceulx qui la liront se convertissent seellees de n're seel de la passion." 99—102.

Beg. imperfectly thus—*de la quelle est Ja leture prest de la porte toutesfois elle est gardee par les sains martirs Oxp'iens.* [Sic.]

*2. "Coppie des l'res envoiees par monsr le Senal. [de Henault] au Roy D'angleterre," par son herault Werchun, pour requester license d'acomplir 'faiz d'armes' avec aucun chevalier de l' Ordre de la Jarretiere, le 4 jour de Fev. prochain venant, (22 Nov. 1408.) 102—4.

*3. "Coppie des l'res envoiees par le Roy D'angleterre [Henry IV.] a monsr le Seneschal," s'excusant de ce propos. (Londres, 20 Feb. 1408—9.) 104b—6b.

But see the safe conduct of 23 Feb. in the *Fœdera*, VIII. 570–1.

4. "Responce par Monsr le Senal. sur la lettre cy devant dictt." 106b.

The ninth line is—*moult de belles et gracieuses parolles tendans A .....* These 8 leaves are a fragment of a MS. written in a fair French running hand of the time, with ample margins.

XI. "Opus collectum et compilatum per venerabilem patrem THOMAM [DE BEKINTON] Bathon' et Wellen' Episcopum, ex literis, allegationibus, conclusionibus, convencionibus et tractatibus, nonnullisque alijs negotijs et materijs, concernentibus jus et titulum Regis Angliæ ad regnum et coronam Francie, cum aliis multis quæ ea occasione secuta sunt, incipit feliciter." ff. 107—180b.

The first article in this collection of documents, is—"Epistola domini Benedicti Pape xij. Edwardo Regi Anglie tercio directa, dehortatoria, ne utatur nomine et armis Regis Francie" (3 non. Mar. an. 6.); and the sixteenth title (which is the first that is later than the time of Edward III.), is—"Sequuntur ea que inter excellentissimum principem dominum Henricum Dei gratia Regem Francie et Anglie, et Charolum consanguineum suum de Francia, pro bono pacis — [174b] feliciter concludenda appunctuata sunt et communiter concordanda" *etc.* which ends abruptly thus, the MS. being defective at the end,—*Item concordatum est quod omnes et singule persone—prestabunt juramentum ....* and with these catchwords—*quod erga.* Of this fair transcript (about the time of James I.) the first 31 leaves are in a good Italian hand; the rest (138—180) in small secretary-hand. It was copied (probably) either from the Cottonian MS. Tiberius B. XII. or from the Harleian 4763: see Sir H. Nicolases Journal of Beckington's embassy, p. lv—lvi; and No. 789.

No. 1115.

VOLUME XIX. of ASHMOLE's Collections for the History of the Order of the Garter consists of a great number of papers, mostly single sheets, (to the number of 274 leaves) nearly all of which were written (at different times) with his own hand, except such as are here described otherwise, and ff. 43—52, 57—65, 102, which are printed.

1. Indentura inter Willielmum Wykeham Wintoniensem Episcopum, et Tho. Butiller Decanum cum capitulo Windesorensi, de ejusdem episcopi memoria in capella regia S. Georgii perpetuo facienda. (29 Maij 1402.) f. 1—2.

"Out of Arundell's Register in Windsor Coll:"

*"Decretum Decani et capituli Collegij beate Marie et sancti Georgij de Wyndesore, factum ad perpetuam memoriam domini Cristoferi Urswyke quondam ejusdem collegij Decani." (16 Apr. 1507.) 2—4.

"Ex eodem Regist: fo. 156. b."

2. Answer to the inquiry "Whether St George's day be *festum duplex;*" containing curious observations on the celebration of that day in various places, collected from antient Rituals; written by ASHMOLE, "16 Mar. 1668." 5—6b.

3. The legend of S. George, part of that of S. Mark, and those on the 'Letanye,' S. Chad, and the moveable feasts; extracted from ROBERT OF GLOUCESTER's Metrical Legends. 7—11b.

The references to the leaves of the MS. from which these were transcribed, show that it was No. 43 of this collection.

4. JAMES PACKE's balade to S. George, 'myne only avower,' celebrating the valiant acts of three of the Willoughbys: beg. *O holy St George, O very champion.* (8 st. of 7.) 13ab.

At first copied "Out of an old roll in parchmin;" and by Ashmole "Ex collectan: R: Glover Som' p. 42:" probably the Harleian MS. 245, where this curious poem is written at f. 107b, by Glover's hand, who says that the roll was lent unto him by R. Lea, Portcullis, in Nov. 1583. It has been printed by Dugdale in his Baronage, II. 85—6; but without the author's name, which in both MSS. is subscribed with the usual prefix *Quod.*

5. "A memoriall of what the — King of England is to doe when he shall be sent for to the generall chapters of the Order of the Golden Fleece, whereof hee is a brother and companion." 15ab.

Containing the form of letters of proxy. Transcribed "Ex amplo codice MS. penes Joh'em Vinct: gen' pag: 177." by the hand of Edw. Philipps. King Henry VII. was chosen a Knight of that Order, at Pentecost 1491.

6. Account of the variations in many successive grants of the Dukedom of Aquitain, and the Earldoms of Ponthieu and Monstroile, to Prince Edward, by his father Edward III.(?) 17—18b.

A former sheet seems to be wanting: this is dated in shorthand, 29 Nov. 1659.

7. Account of the family and arms of Wrottesley, from "Sampson Erdswicks view of Staffordshire." 19a.

8. Draught of "A scutcheon hangg in the greate chamber in the Ship at Greenewch;" with a copy of the Latin inscription recording the descent of Antonius de Almada, a Portuguese nobleman, in 1641. f. 20a.

9. Acts in a chapter of the Order of the Garter, 27 Feb. 16 Edw. IV. f. 21a.

Translated probably from the Black Book: but not by Ashmole's hand.

10. Sir W. DETHICK, Garter's, two dedications (in Latin) to Queen Elizabeth, prefixed to the names and arms of the 13 Knights of the Garter made by Edward VI. and of the 26 Founders of the Order; dated in 1596 and 1594. f. 23a.

11. De torque quem de SS. vocant, excerpta ex Harpsfeild sæc. vii. cap. 24, e Geo. Wicelio* (ibi citato) in vita Simplicii et Faustini, et "Ex vet. Legend. MS: in bibl' Cotton." 24a.

* Historia de divis (sanctis?) tam vet. quam novi test. Basil. 1557, 8°. p. 254.

12. Annotationes, de etymo vocis *Oure*, qua 'mons castri de Windesor' appellatur. 25a.

See also f. 80b.

The oath of a K. G.; and the decree in chapter holden 22 Apr. 2 & 3 Ph. and M. that the hood and the cross should be worn on the left side. *ib.*

This latter was extracted from a copy of the "Statutes, now in the Earle of Rutlandes handes, in the front whereof is the coate and name of Francis Manners."

13. The two "Obit-Prayers" used at Windsor. 26a.

Not written by Ashmole. Here is this note—"A Chorister's pay is 12s a month."

14. "The west end of St George's Chapell at Windsor, measured by Capt: Burghe and Mr: Addington." 27a.

Pasted on this leaf is a paper neatly written by an other hand; coniaining—

"The Dimensions of Windsor Chappell." *ib.*

15. "A note of such monnyes as are due at our lady day last, to evry Officer of the Order, and to the Poor Knightes." 28a.

Seemingly written by Sir Ja. Palmer, and indorsed—"Remembrances at the next chapter, 18 of Aprill 1642, at Yorke."

16. Notes out of a Black Book "in the Reg'ry of Deanes and Chaptr landes at the Excise-office," relating to Windsor; with notes of moneys for obits and robes; and description of the beautiful book from which 'I transcribed the Ind're* concerning H. 7. obits.' 29ab.

* The indenture in No. 1123, iv.

17. Names of "The severall hundredes mannors and liberties of Windsore Castle in the county of Berks. Buck. Surry and Wilts." 31a.

Heading of the record of the Court of the Honor, holden before Will. Taylor esq. deputy constable, 19 Jan. 12 Ch. II. *Placita Cur' d'ni n'ri Caroli* etc. 31b.

"Out of the Court Booke of the Stewards court of the honor and castle of Windsor."

18. Inscription to the memory of Humfrey Michell esq. Surveyor of Windsor castle, who died 18 Oct. 1590, aged 71. 32a.

By a different hand.

19. Abstracts of the patents granting the offices of Clerk of the Constable or of the works of Windsor Castle, and of Steward, to Humfry Michell (16 May, 11 Eliz.), Sir John Trevor (6 June, 1 Ja. I.), Tho. Trevor in reversion (1 Mar. 2 Ja. I.), W. Taylour (16 June, 12 Ch. II.); with several notes of the office of Steward, as granted to Sir Ch. Howard by Ch. Earl of Nottingham, Constable of Windsor (1 Dec. 31 Eliz.) *etc.* 33—4.

20. Letter from W. [Laud] Archbp. of Canterbury and Tho.* Bp. of Coventry, to the Provost and fellows of Eton College, commanding, in the King's name, that the next vacant fellowship should be bestowed on John Clever M. A. and so for ever annexed unto the Vicarage of New Windsor, in augmentation thereof. (Whitehall, 3 Nov. 1634.) 35ab.

* Thomas Morton was translated from Coventry to Durham two years before, 2 July 1632.

From the copy "Entred in the Booke of Fines from 1597, called *Liber Recordorum burgi ville de nova Wyndsore*," attested by Fra. Jones, Mayor.

21. Notes "Out of the Booke of entryes of Actes and Orders, beginning 17 Car. R." relating to the appointments of Jo. Woodson, gent. to be Town-Clerk of Windsor (7 Aug. 1657), the election of burgesses for Parliament (30 Dec. 1658), submission of the Sherrif's officers for breach of privilege, and the opinions of three counsellors on the refusal of Hercules True to be sworn Mayor, and two others to be members of the corporation. 37ab.

Benefactions to the poor of Windsor, by the wills of Tho. Needham and others. 38a.

The last is out of the aforesaid book, f. 4; the others were found "In a booke wherein some leases are entred, fo. 10."

Names of the Steward and Bailifs of Windsor, 1 Hen. V. f. 38b.

"Ex evidencijs penes Dec: et Chan: de Windsor." All these are on one sheet.

22. Notes of various Records, chiefly patents, in the possession of the corporation of Windsor. 39a.

"Gardiani sive Magistri fraternitatis sive Gilde sancte Trinitatis de Nova Wyndesor," ab 11 Hen. VII. ad 1 Edw. VI. f. 40a.

From their yearly accounts, of which here are two or three notes.

Names of various officers, and other notes "Out of the large parchmt booke" of the town of Windsor. 40b.

23. Curious notes "Extracted out of the first Booke of Accountes of the charges of the building and ereccōn of the Almes Knightes lodgings wth in the honor and castle of Windsor" *etc.* 41ab.

"I extracted these particulars to observe whence the materialls were fetchd, [Reading Abbey,] and what things may be taken notice of in the building and partes thereof." More copious extracts are in No. 1125, iv.

24. "Juramentum Dom: [Henrici] Ramellij, legati Regis* Danorum." 42a.

* Christian IV. The leaf thus indorsed is fairly written in an old Italian hand.

25. "An Hymn to be sung in the procession at St George's feast instead of the Letany; composed by an order of the Sovereign, and the Companions of the —— Garter, in a chapter held at Windsor April the xvii. 1661." 43a, 44—6b.

One quarto sheet, fairly *printed*.

26. "The Service that is performed in the Kings Free Chappel of S. George in the castle of Windsor, upon Obiit Sunday in the morning: (that is the sunday before every quarter-day) and at the offering up of the atchievements of the deceased Knights of the Garter." (pp. 10.) 47—51b.

Three folio sheets, *printed* in black-letter: the last leaf (52) is vacant.

27. Decree of the Lords Commissioners, for the settlement of Sir Francis Crane's charity to the Poor Knights of Windsor, whereby the yearly sum of 200*l.* was charged on the manor of Carbrook in Norfolk. (27 Jan. 1659—60.) 53—4.

"Will. Crane esqr exceptant, Ralph Mabb and others prosecutors." This sheet was not written by Ashmole. Beside the two next articles, see No. 1123, v. artt. 2—5, and xii.

28. "Breife.—Crane agt Poore Knights. For the Knights." 55a, 56a.

The two folding sheets thus indorsed, contain an abstract of the proceedings in this matter from 19 July 1655 to 7 Dec. 1660, prepared when the exceptant was required to show cause why he had not assured the manor according to the foregoing decree.

29. "A short narrative of the long and tedious suite in the many years prosecution of a charitable guift of Sir Francis Crane to the Poor Knights of Windsor; and the reasons for the placing of three* of the surviving prosecutors therein for their lives, humbly tendered to consideration." 57a.

* Benj. Burges, William Cary, John Grosvenor. A *printed* broadside.

30. Eight *printed* numbers of "The London Gazette," containing advertisements relating to the Order of the Garter. 58—65b.

No. 110, 432, 532, 578, 679, 717, 724, 880: from 6 Dec. 1666 to 27 Apr. 1674.

31. (1.) Titles of the Kings, Heralds, and Pursuivants of arms, and heraldic officers retained by noblemen, "In the tyme of Kinge Edwarde the fourthe," (*etc.*) setting forth the 'great decay' of 'this office.' 67a.

(2.) "A coppy of the first institution of Garter Kinge of Armes:" namely, letters of Humfrey Duke of Gloucester and other Knights, dated "en la feste de St George" 1422. f. 68a.

Printed in Ashmole's Appendix, num. v. See also No. 1109, art. 185, and No. 1111, ix. art. 10.

(3.) "The manner and true order of the instalment of the Knightes of the Garter at Windesor Castle;" exemplified in a narrative of those of the Earls of Essex and Ormond, and Sir Chr. Hatton, 23 May 1588; and of the Earl of Sussex and Lord Buckhurst, 18 Dec. 1589. f. 69—71.

(4.) "The sayings at the delivery of the ornamentes of the —— Order of the Garter unto a strange Prince, from the Soveraigne and company of the Order of the Garter. *Sire le Soveraigne*" etc. 71a.

Different from No. 1113, v. 8, and from both num. xxxvi. and xxxvii. of Ashmole's Appendix. These three sheets are neatly written, probably by Tho. Lant, Portcullis Pursuivant, who was present on the occasion of article (3), in the first year in which he was an officer of arms.

32. Extracts from an old law book, explaining certain antient words, dignities, and offices. 72ab.

33. Extracts, relating to ecclesiastical solemnities and festivities, from a work intitled "Rationale of the Common Prayer." 74—5b.

The first note is from the "Act for abrogacōn of holidayes anº 1536," wherein the feast of S. George was excepted.

*34. Short notes of public occurrences, chiefly at the court, from 24 June 1603 to 5 May 1605. f. 76—7b.

Copied by Ashmole "Ex MS: penes [Guilelmum?] Comitem Sarisbur."

35. (1.) Order made "At a chapter holden in the Office of Armes in London, on thursday the vij. day of February 1573," about the attendance of the Officers on the Queen, at festivals. 78a.

"Ex autogr. penes Dominum Bruse."

(2.) Notes of the investitures and installations of sundry Knights of the Garter, from 1522 to 1605. f. 78a.

From a "MS: in 4º penes Geo: Owen, sub tit: Armes of ye blood royall &c."

36. (1.) Notes taken "Ex autogr: penes —— Palmer ar." *viz.*—

"Sr: John Burrowes dyed at Oxford in Nov: 1642. Sr: Henry St: George succeeded in his roome."—"Mr: Ryley, collector of the obitt money, had 2s: in the pound for his fee." 80.

(2.) Notes taken "Ex relacione D: Stokes," that King Charles intended to improve the royal burial place; concerning Sir Tho. Rowe's speech to the Dean and Canons on the setting up of their new organ, in 1637; and the manner of the procession at S. George's feast. 80.

(3.) Notes, from the same Doctor, concerning the manner of making the scrutiny, the situation of the lodgings of the Officers of the Order, and the color of the Knights' robes. 80b.

(4.) Notes, "Ex relacione Mri: Woodson," concerning the two manors of Windsor, the fountain in the upper ward of the castle, *etc.* 80b.

(5.) Notes concerning the offerings made by the Knights, and their occasional visits at the chapel. 80b.

(6.) Copies of receipts given by Henry Browne and Sir James Palmer, for moneys due to the Poor Knights. (15 and 23 July, 1640.) 81.

(7.) Character of Capt. Hugh Done, from testimonials in favor of his petition (2 Apr. 1638) to have the place of one of the Poor Knights. 81.

In the same form as §. (10).

(8.) "Prince Rupert's style," in English. 81.

(9.) Note of the precedency and salary granted unto Sir Francis Crane, as Chancellor of the Order, at a chapter. 81b.

(10.) Abstracts of the "Services and testimonies" of Capt. William Meysey, Thomas Brome and Symon Wynch, suitors for the place of Poor Knights, in 1636 and 1637. f. 81b.

"Extracted out of Sr Tho: Rowe's list of the suitors for poore Kts: places, yt are or shalbe voyde." See also §. (7).

37. Notes out of sundry MSS.* in the Office of Arms, relating to the births of Henry VIII. and Q. Mary, the death of Henry VII., the births and deaths of some nobles, and other curious matters. 82—3.

* Marked M. 16; L. 12; I. 3; M. 14; I. 5, 9, and 14; L. 15; M. 8, and 13.

38. Notes of matters, chiefly relating to the Order of the Garter, contained in some other MSS.* of the same Office. 84.

* L. 12, L. 15, M. 9, and L. 6.

"The names of the first Founders of the Order, as they are ranked in lib: L: 5: fo: 36, in French." 84a.

Larger notes of matters contained in MSS. of the Office, "to be coppied out;" including a short account of the reception of the garter by Henry IV. of France, in 1596*; and the names of Knights of the Garter "Amongst the 136 Knights yt were at the siege of Berwick wth Ed: the 3d."** 85a, 85b.

** From L. 1, f. 53, and L. 5, f. 65. The other MSS. are L. 2, and L. 6.

39. (1.) Note how the trains were borne in processions of the Order, "Ex relacione Mr Woodson." 86.

(2.) Note, "Ex relacione Mr Fishborne," that—

"St Anthonys monastery stood whereabout the poore Kts: howses stand." 86.

(3.) Note at f. 122 of 'the Boarded Booke of Inrolments' of the corporation of Windsor. 86.

(4.) Statement of the preservation of the 'george' belonging to Charles I. after the battle of Worcester, and the Duke of Buckingham's concealment and escape. 86.

"This relacōn I had from the sd Geo: Barlow 11 July 1660."

(5.) Statement "How far the jurisdiccōn of the castle court of Windesor extends," and other particulars concerning the same court, "Ex relacione — Taylor de Windsor, ar." 86b.

40. List of modern fees of the officers of Windsor castle and forest; and a list of their antient fees, from the "Rot. Liberate, 5 E. 3, m. 4." 87a.

41. Notes of the appropriation of Symondbourn church, by Thomas Bp. of Durham (18 June 1360), and Wyrardesbury church, by John Bp. of Lincoln (6 cal. Nov. 1349), to the College of Windsor. 88a.

42. (1.) Notæ de Windesora, e Rot. Vasc. et Rot. Claus. 27 Hen. III. f. 90.

(2.) Notes of alchymists, named William Morton (6 Hen. IV.) and John le Rous and William Doolby. (3 Edw. III.) 90.

(3.) Extracts relating to the celebration of the feast of S. George, by Edward III. 90.

"Out of an old Chronicle, penes Just. Pagit ar."

(4.) Short notes from the Patent Rolls and Close Rolls, relating to the *regalia*, Garter Wrythe, Windsor forest, *etc.* 90b.

43. (1.) Blazon of the arms of Lord Audeley. 92.

Preamble to articles of tilting, addressed unto the King: beg. *And forasmuch as the noble and laudable custome.* 92.

Note of difference made between the arms of Sir Tho. Ashton and Sir Peirce Legh. (11 Hen. VII.) 92.

Annotatio de nativitate ac baptismo R. Henrici VIII. (28 Junii, 1491.) 92.

These are extracted from ff. 17, 24b, 27b, and 28b of the same MS. "Ex Offic: Armorum," as the next.

Notes of sundry matters contained in the Office-book 'M. 3;' together with a tricking of "The armes [and quarterings] of Rich: Duke of Yorke." 92b.

(2.) Notes of the size of banners of Knights of the Garter, *etc.* 92b.

From "M 4, fo. 145. b." Also a reference to "G. 16, fo: 30. [for] The descent of Symon Bowyer gent' usher to Q: Eliz."

(3.) Notes and references touching matters "In the Visitacōn for Staffordshire, C. 10," in the Office of Arms. 93a.

44. Excerpta de Windesora, e libro Domesday, et e Joh. Lelandi collectaneis. 94ab.

Also the monumental inscription of Philip Meautis (8 Nov. 1510), from "Wevers Fun: Mots: p. 524." 94b.

45. Excerpta quædam curiosa e Monastici Anglicani primo tomo. 95a.

46. References to authority, for eight "Various names given to the surcoate parte of the habit of the order," and three "Various names given to the mantle." 96a, 96b.

47. Nota quod "Anº Domini 1343 fuit rotunda tabula 20º die natalis Domini apud castrum de Wyndeshore." 97.

These words are "Out of the transcript of parte of a booke of Annales belonging to the Priory of Langley, now ['1668'] in Mr Peirepoints hands, p. 26."

De origine Templariorum, "Ex chron: Rogeri de Wendover." 97.

Note from "Upton, b. I. c. 2. p. 7," that—

"If a Kt: created by the Pope serve in armes agt: the church, he ought to be degraded." 97a.

48. Distich "Written over the old councell chamber dore, at Guildhall in London:"—

"Carolus Henricus vivunt Defensor uterque
Henricus fidei Carolus ecclesiæ." 98.

Note that "Prince Rupert recd: the Garter at Nottingham, 23 Aug: 1642." 98a.

49. (1.) "The direction upon my booke sent to the Duke of Tuscany by Sr: John Finch, 18 Apr. 1673." 100a.

Largely written, perhaps by Finch himself: the next is by Ashmole.

(2.) "Direction upon my booke of the Garter sent to Count Monroux in Savoy, by Sr John Finch, 18 Apr. 1673." 101a.

50. "In diem natalem regis augustissimi Caroli Secundi, Windesorio Maij xxix. anno Dom. MDCLXXIV. celebratum: quo festo inclytissimus Johannes Comes de Mulgrave Periscellidis Ordine insignitus est, carmen heroicum honorum virtutumque patronis dedicatum;" cui nomen subjecit "W. Faldo, Greijens. J. C." 102a.

This poem occupies a large *printed* broadside. It contains a compliment to Ashmole on his work; and it is inscribed to him by the author's own hand, below the title here copied.

51. R. Jacobi I. literæ sub privato sigillo, de augmentatione armorum Roberto Karr, Vicecomiti Rocestriæ, et Ord. Garterii Mil. concessa. (8 Junii, anno 9.) 103ab.

52. Ejusdem Regis diploma, sub magno sigillo, de ordine equestri, armorumque confirmatione Doctori Johanni Boreel, Fœderati Belgii deputato, concessis. (20 Apr. 1622, 20 Jac. I.) 104a.

Printed in the *Fœdera*, XVII. 370. See also No. 858, art. 48.

53. R. Caroli I. diploma, sub magno sigillo, Jacobum Catsium, Unitarum Prov. legatum, equitem auratum creans. (26 Jan. an. 3, 1627.) 105ab.

Printed in the *Fœdera*, XVIII. 960—1. Other copies of this and the three following articles are in No. 858, artt. 64, 65, 68, 69.

*54. Ejusdem aliud, similem honorem Ludovico ab Alteren, conferens. (29 Jan. 4 Car. I., 1628.) 106ab.

*55. Aliud ejusdem, Aloysium Contarenum, patricium Venetum, equitem auratum faciens, ipsique armorum augmentationem concedens. (20 Julii, 1629, 5 Car. I.) 107ab.

*56. Aliud, quo Petrum Paulum Rubenium (Regis Hisp. in Flandria consiliarium) equitem a Rege factum esse testatur, eique armorum additamentum donatur. (15 Dec. 6 Car. I. 1630.) 108a.

Articles 50—55 are fair copies by S. Martyn: see the note on art. 93.

57. Translated Extracts "Out of Mondonus Belvaletus his *Catechismus Ordinis Equitum*

*Periscelidis Anglicanæ**, printed at Colen, 1631." 109—112b.

* A small octavo volume, whereof an imperfect copy is in No. 1045; but a perfect copy is in the Bodleian Library. These passages were translated by EDWARD PHILIPPS.

58. Narratio de electione Friderici V. Electoris Palatini, et Mauricii Principis Arausionensis, in Ordinem Periscelidis; deque legatione ad eos insigniis decorandos missa; cum literis regiis, datis Westm. 9 cal. Jan.* et commissione data 7 cal. Jan. 1612. f. 117—120.

* Printed hence in Ashmole's Appendix to his Institution, num. lx. This article was copied, by Martyn, from the "Continuatio Thuani, Francof. 1628, pag. 331"—334.

59. (1.) "The manner of the installation of Maurice Prince of Aurange," with the King's letters to him, dated 24 Dec. 1613, and the speeches on the occasion of investing the prince at the Hague. 121—5.

(2.) "A true relation of ye ceremonys performed in England, at ye presentation of the Order of the Garter to the Prince Electour Palatine and Prince Maurice." 125b—6b.

Translated, by EDWARD PHILIPPS, from the "Genealogia Comitum Nassoviæ, p. 89"—93, 94—95.

60. Histoire de l' "Institution de l'Ordre des Chevaliers de la Jarretiere, par Edward [III.] *sub a°* 1350," et autres passages touchans le mesme Ordre, "*Ex libro vocato* Histoire d'Angleterre d'Escosse et d'Irlande*, *composito* par ANDRÉ DU CHESNE, geographe du Roy." 127—129b.

* Pp. 670—2, 1095, 1114, 1141, 1138, 1229; extracted by Martyn.

61. Life of Enguerran VII. Lord of Coucy, who was created Earl of Bedford and K. G. by King Edward III.; and notices of his children. 133—4.

Translated and written by the same hand as No. 1097, from the "Hist. Geneal. des maisons de Guines, D'Ardres, De Gand et de Coucy, par ANDR: DU CHESNE, pa: 264," 274, 272.

62. (1.) Passages "Extracted out of FR. CAPRE's Catalogue of the Knights of ye Order of the Collar of Savoy call'd ye Annunciade, out of yt part of ye book call'd Necessary advise to ye Reader;" relative to the origin and history, and the *insignia*, of that Order. 135—8b.

Translated by PHILIPPS from the "Catalogue des Chevaliers de l'Ordre du Collier de Savoye, dict de l'Annonciade. A Turin, 1654." See Ashmole's Institution, pp. 108—110.

(2.) Les armes de "Messire Richard Musard, gentilhomme Anglois, chevalier de l'Ordre" du Collier. 138b.

Tricked by Ashmole, from the same work; with the blazon.

(3.) De gestis Amadei VI. Comitis Sabaudiæ, qui Ordinem Collaris instituit, ac obiit anno 1383. f. 139a.

Copied by Ashmole from "F. Capre, en Advis au lecteur."

63. Historical catalogue of "The most famous Orders of Knighthood throughout Christendome, both ecclesiasticall and secular, with the times of theire institutions, foundations, and patrons." 141—5.

Ashmole notes that this fair copy was "Transcribed from a parchmt: Roll lent me by Mr: Hoskins." It contains an account of the following Orders:—

"Knights of saint Jeames of Compostella." 141.
"Knights of saint John of Jerusalem, which afterwards were called Knights of the Rhodes, and now Knights of Malta."
Knights Templars. 141b.
——— Tewtonists. 142.
——— of Calatraua.
——— Alcantara. 142b.
——— the Redemption.
——— Montesy.
——— the holy Sepulcher.
——— Christ. 143.
——— the holy Mary, mother of Christ.
——— St Lazarus of Jerusalem.
——— the Round Table. 143b.
——— the Garter.
——— the Starre. 144.
——— the Band.
——— the Annunciation.
——— the Golden Fleece. 144b.
——— saint Michaell.
——— st Steven. 145.
——— the Holy Ghost.
——— the Golden Spurre.

64. Historical account "Of the Order of St: Antonie in Æthiopia." 147—8.

Ashmole's draught, rather compiled than "Excerpted from some papers in the hands of Mr: [John] Knight, the King's Chirurgeon, wch seeme to be written by a Kt: of this Order." Compare his Institution, pp. 62—3.

65. Excerpta "Ex articulis Ordinis Equitum Militiæ Christianæ, facta[e] a Duce Niverniæ a° 1620." 149a.

Viz. articles 12, 13, 15, copied by Ashmole from "Archont: Cosm. li. 3, p. 16." See his Institution, p. 93.

66. Notes, relative to Orders of Knighthood, "Excerpted out of the History of France, written by FRANC: DE MEZERAY. Printed at Paris, 1646." 151ab.

In French: partly by Ashmole, and partly by Martyn.

67. De peculiari more quo usitati sunt Reges Hispaniæ, cum ordinem sibi sumpserunt militarem; e CHIFFLETIO*. 153ab.

* "Johannis Jacobi Chif[f]letij opera politico-historica. Antwerpiæ, 1650." pp. 395—397. Copied by Martyn.

68. De Rege Scotiæ, Jacobo V., ordinibus decorato per Imperatorem et Reges Angliæ et Franciæ; e LESLEO*. 154a.

* "Jo: Leslæus de rebus gestis Scott. Romæ, 1578, 4to. lib. 9, pag: 439," 440.

69. De ordinis equestris institutione, qui Sancta Militia vocatur, e "Mellif: Hist: par[te] 4, p: 1189, sub a° 1619." 155a.

70. Concerning the Teutonic Order, "Transcribed out of Mr SPEGHTS Annotacōns upon his impression of Chaucers Workes*, a°: 1598." 156a.

* On these words in the character of the Knight:—
"Ful often tymes he had the bourd begon
Abouen all[e] nations in Pruce." *C. T. v.* 52, 53.

71. (1.) "A list of the different sorts of Knights in Christendome, and the tymes of their institution," in chronological order. 157ab.

By Martyn's hand, corrected by Ashmole.

(2.) "A list of the Religious Orders since Christ," in like order. 158a.

"At the end of Ross his Continuacōn of Sr: Walt: Rawleigh."

72. Names of 19 Military Orders, and the authors who have treated of the same. 159a.

73. List of Orders of Knighthood, in the two classes of Ecclesiastical and Civil Orders, as set down by MIRÆUS*. 160a.

* "Ep: ad lectorem."

74. The title* and contents of a book of habits of Orders Ecclesiastical and Military, compiled by Franciscus Modius, with figures by Jacobus Ammannus; and a list of the contents thereof. 161ab.

* "Cleri totius Romanæ ecclesiæ subjecti" etc. Francof. 1585.

Names of all "The Ecclesiasticall Orders, as they are ranked by FRANCISCUS MODIUS, who describes their habits." 162ab.

75. Names of "Religious Orders set downe by Jo: LUDOV: GOTEF[R]ID. li: 3. Printed 1628." 165—6.

76. (1.) "Other Military and Ecclesiastick Orders in the 2d impression of Gotofredus his *Archontologia Cosmica*, ao. 1649, then in the first [edition] printed 1628." 167a.

(2.) Titles of "Discourses in the first impression, omitted in ye 2d." 167b.

77. Names of "Orders mencōned in *La vraye science des Armories, a Paris*, 1661." 168ab.

78. Chronological list of the ten "Cruciatæ expeditiones," or crusades; from "Miræus, p. 88." 169a.

79. Account of the institution of the Order of Knights of S. Stephen, in 1561, by Cosmo Duke of Florence. 170a.

Copied by Martyn, from the "Historie Florentine di Scipione Ammirato, parte secunda, pag. 531."

80. "Entrata in Roma dell' eccelmo ambasciatore di Pollonia, l' anno MDCXXXIII." 171ab.

A ceremonial, copied by Martyn; subscribed by Ashmole—"The whole proceeding is rarely etch'd by Stefano de la Belle."

81. Notices of three Italian triumphs, in the years 1615, 1616, and 1637, communicated by J. EVELYN, in a letter to Elias Ashmole esq. (Say's Court, 3 Jan. 1664.) 172a, 172b.

The original letter.

82. "Ordine che tiene il Gran Turco quando cavalca." 173a.

"The order wch ye Grand Turk observes in his cavalcade." 174a.

The latter is a translation of the former, which seems to be a list of the names of 28 figures represented in a plate thus marked, "Antonius Tempesta invenit et sculp." Both are in the handwriting of Edw. Philipps.

83. Notices and abstracts of royal "Donacōns to religious houses, &c:" from the Patent Rolls, 1—51 Edw. III.; together with some few miscellaneous extracts from the Charter Rolls and Close Rolls of that reign. 175—180, 180ab.

This and all the following articles were written by ASHMOLE, except such as are stated to be by other hands.

84. Abstracts of four royal pardons*, granted unto the Dean and Canons of Windsor, with description of the great seals thereto appended. 181ab.

* (1) Dated 6 Dec. 11 Edw. IV.—(2) Dated .... 15 Hen. VI.—(3) Dated 1 Dec. 11 Edw. IV.—(4) 7 Nov. 3 Hen. V.

85. Notes, from the Patent Rolls and Close Rolls of Edward III. relative to Windsor Chapel, tenements in London, *etc.* 183a, 184a.

86. Extracts from the Close Rolls, of 6, 7, 8, and 14 Edw. III., relative to the admission of Canons at Windsor. 185a.

Notices of Edward the Black Prince, and of Alicia Periers, in the Patent Rolls of Edward III. 186a.

87. Notices and abstracts of curious documents contained in the Patent Rolls, 1—23 Ric. II., relating to Windsor, Lichfield, Chaucer, armorial bearings, *etc.* 187—8b.

88. Breve ad vic. Ebor. de terris eorum in regis manum capiendis, qui non venerunt ad S. Edmundum, arma militaria recepturi. (18 Feb.) 189a.

Rot. "Orig: de ao 51 H. 3. m. 4."

Concessio 40 lib. per annum Johanni atte Lee, seneschallo nuper Reginæ, quem fecerat Rex militem. (19 Feb.) 189a.

Rot. "Pat: ao 33 E. 3. pars 1. m. 22."

*89. R. ELIZABETHÆ commissio, Peregrinum Dominum de Willoughby et Eresby, et Gilb. Dethick, eq. oratores constituens ad Fridericum Daniæ Regem, Ordinis Garterii insignia deferendi causa. (Grenewici, 27 Junii, 1582, an. 24.) 190a.

This copy is in the handwriting of John Vincent.

90. References to documents on the Close Rolls of Edward III. severally relating to the buildings of Windsor Castle; to supplies of bread, wine, oil &c. for divine service in the Chapel there; to the payment of wages and stipends; to the Abbat of Westminster's venison out of Windsor park; and to prayers for the king. 191—2.

91. Letters patent of Henry VI.; the first describing a great number of jewels pledged unto Henry [de Beaufort] Cardinal of England (dated 23 June); the second granting license to him to pass over sea (dated 15 June); and the third granting the office of master of the mint to John Paddesley, 'jueler' of London. (10 July.) 193—4.

From the Patent Roll of 12 Hen. VI.

92. ASHMOLE's Index or catalogue of the Treaties to be found among the records contained in volumes II.—VIII. of his Garter Collections, in the following order:—

"Treaties with France," 195—6.
——————— the Emperour. 197.
——————— Spaine. 197ab.
——————— Flanders &c. 198.
——————— Scotland. 198b.

See the note on No. 1098.

93. Extracts from the Testaments of antient noblemen, knights, ladies, &c. recorded in the registers of the Prerogative Court of the province of Canterbury. 199—205.

The following is a list of the Testators, with the dates of their wills, and references to the registers.

F. 199.] Margarete de Courtenay, Countess of Devenschir. (28 Jan. 1390.) *Rowse*, f. 15.
Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick. (8 Aug. 1437.) *ib.* 146b.
Isabell Duchess of York and Countess of Cambridge. (16 Dec. 1380.) *ib.* 49b.
Sir John Devereux. (.. June, 1385.) *ib.* 18.
Sir Fulk Fitzwaryn. (Monday bef. S. Laur. 15 Ric. II.) *ib.* 13.
199b.] Sir Simon Felbrigge. (S. Matthew, 1442.) *ib.* 112b.
Thomas Graye 'talwechaundeler' of London. (1449.) *ib.* 87b.
Ralph Holande, tailor of London. (Will 1 May, Codicil 13 May, 1442.) *ib.* 82, 83.
200.] William Knolles, merchant of Bristol. (4 Sept. 1442.) *ib.* 123.
John Loryng of Bedfordshire, gent. (8 Oct. 1442.) *ib.* 124a.
Sir John Pavely, jun. (Thursday, S. Andr. 13...) *ib.* 50b.
John Welles, fishmonger of London. (30 Mar. 1452.) *ib.* 131.
Peter Welles, 'peautrier' of London. (7 June, 28 Hen. VI.) *ib.* 90.
Henry Welles, brother of Sir John W. (3 Oct. 1442.) *ib.* 115b.
William de Wenlok, Canon of S. Paul's. (1 Apr. 1391.) *ib.* 44.
200b.] Elizabeth Beauchampe, of Powick. (3 Sept. 1411.) *Marche*, f. 184.
John Beauchamp, sen. s. and h. of Roger B. (21 Feb. 1411.) *ib.* 233.
John Bryan, "civis a nativitate London." (9 Oct. 1418.) *ib.* 334b.
Richard Botiller. (Thursd. bef. S. Mich. 1401.) *ib.* 184b.
Margaret de Courtenay. (14 Nov. 1412.) *ib.* 188.
201.] Ralph de Cobham, of Kent, esq. (1 Jan. 1402.) *ib.* 22.
John Beamond, chandler of London. (26 Mar. 1416.) *ib.* 265.
John Clifford, "cementarius London." (5 Aug. 1411.) *ib.* 300b.
Leticia Clifford his widow. (11 Jan. 1417.) *ib.* 329b.
Richard De la Pole. (3 Dec. 1403.) *ib.* 36b.
201b.] Sir Giles Daubeney, s. and h. of Sir Giles D. (1 June 1400.) *ib.* 34.
Fulk Fitzwaryn. (Sund. bef. All Saints, 1407.) *ib.* 128.
John Chamberlayne "literatus de civ. London," (S. Edm. 1400.) 244.
Joan Fastolfe, widow, of London (13 Sept. 1417.) *ib.* 317.
Sir Richard Arundell. (8 July 1417.) *ib.* 360.
William Fitz Hugh, goldsmith of London. (26 July, 1420.) *ib.* 382.
Sir John Haryngton, lord of Alyngham. (8 June 1417.) *ib.* 325.
202.] Sir John Hulle. (Thursd. bef. S. Petronilla, 1407.) *ib.* 129.
John son of Sir John Howard. (4 Sept. 1400.) *ib.* 169.
Sir Thomas Harcourt. (S. Edw. 1416.) *ib.* 304.
Dame Elizabeth Keryall. (19 May 1419.) 351b.
Sir John de Lisle. (6 Apr. 1407.) *ib.* 123.
Sir Philip La Vache. (25 Apr. 1407.) *ib.* 128b.
Sir Thomas Latymere of Braybrok. (13 Sept. 1401.) *ib.* 12.
Anne Latymer. (13 July 1402.) *ib.* 18a.
202b.] Thomas Mountagu, dean of Salisbury. (... 14...) *ib.* 49.
Lady Bardolf, widow of Sir Thomas Mortimere. (9 June 1403.) *ib.* 26.
Thomas Mountgomery, clothier of London. (8 Aug. 1420.) *ib.* 387.
R. De la Pole, as at f. 201.
John de Gaunt, goldsmith. (3 Nov. 1418.) *ib.* 337.
Sir John Philipp. (... 14...) *ib.* 339b.
F. 203.] John Stapylton esq. (6 Jan. 1413.) *ib.* 252.
John Sutton, sen. grocer of London. (31 Oct. 1415.) *ib.* 238b.
John Sutton, burgess of Bristol. (Tuesd. aft. S. Matthew, 1415.) *ib.* 278a.
John Sauvage, of Oulecotes in Derb. cit. and clerk of London. (20 Mar. 1408.) *ib.* 168b.
Robert Tunstall, rector of Great Dunmow. (12 May 1419.) *ib.* 371.
John Sutton, merchant of London. (22 Nov. 1418.) *ib.* 342.
203b.] Maud widow of John Earl of Arundell. (11 May 1436.) *Luffnam*, f. 162b.
Sir Walter Beauchamp. (30 Dec. 1429.) *ib.* 94b.
Richard Beaumond, clothier of London. (9 July 1416.) *ib.* 18a.
John Botiller, clothier of London. (16 July 1436.) *ib.* 180b.
Thomas Borowe, vintner of London. (4 Aug. 1433.) *ib.* 137b.
Maud de Montagu, Countess of Salisbury. (... 14 ...) *ib.* 14b.
William Cheyne clerk, s. of Sir William C. (.... 14...) *ib.* 98.
Isabell Countess of Warwick. (1 Dec. 1439.) *ib.* 212b.
204.] Robert Felton, rector of S. Vedast, London. (14 July 1438.) *ib.* 191.
Robert Hulle, grocer of London. (30 Oct. 1439.) *ib.* 208.
Alice Howard, wife of Sir John H. (13 Oct. 1426.) *ib.* 48.
Thomas Knolles, grocer of London. (8 Feb. 1445.) *ib.* 236b.
Margaret widow of Sir Roger Le Scrope, and dau. of Sir Robert Typtoft. (14 Apr. 1431.) *ib.* 103.
John Lysle of Wodyton esq. (15 Feb. 1428.) *ib.* 79.
William Morley. (... 14...) *ib.* 267.
204b.] Richard eldest son of Robert Lord de Ponynges. (20 July 1428.) *ib.* 109b.
Thomas Spencer, scrivener of London. (14 Feb. 1427.) *ib.* 64b.
Agnes Stapilton, widow of Sir Brian S. (27 Mar. 1448.) *ib.* 276b.
Sir Reginald Bray. (4 Aug. 1503.) "*Blaymer*, no 26."
King Henry VIII. (30 Dec. 1546.) "*Allen*, 32."
Charles Duke of Suffolk. (20 June 1544.) *ib.* 32.

All apparently copied from some other MS., by Simon Martyn's hand (see No. 842, f. 9); except the three last extracts, of which the first is added by the same hand as No. 1097, and corrected by Ashmole; the other two were added by Ashmole himself.

94. (1.) Charta A. Abbatis et conventus Eveshamensis, de Wrotteslegia et Livintuna, Simoni filio Willielmi de Coctuna concessis. (s. a.) 207a.

Copied by Ashmole more fairly and on a sheet of larger paper than three other sheets inclosed within it, to the contents of which also the following head-note refers:—"Ex ipsis autographis penes Walterum Wrottesleye de Wrottesleye in com' Staff: baronettum 9o Aprilis ao 1663." The following antient charters are copied in abstract only.

(2.) Chartæ Willielmi de Wrotesle, Isabellæ uxoris quondam Willielmi Bagod domini de Pateshull, et duæ chartæ Aliciæ relictæ Henrici le Freman de Wrottesley. (s. a.) 208a.

The seal of the last is tricked.

(3.) Chartæ Aliciæ filiæ Will. quondam domini de Wroteslega, Willielmi filii Steph. de Elmedone domini de Pylahale, et Hugonis de Wroteslewe (s. a.); cum notis genealogicis inde sumptis. (s. a.) 208b—9.

The seals of the first and last are tricked.

(4.) Chartæ Ricardi filii Will. domini quondam de

Wrotesleye, Hugonis filii Henrici le Fremon de Wrottesley, et Katerinæ quondam ux. Will. de Wrottesley, breviter excerptæ. (s. a.) 209[a].

The seal of the last is described.

(5.) Chartæ Margeriæ filiæ Hen. de Wrottesle, Hugonis domini de Wrotteslega, Rogeri Sprenghore domini de Longenobre, et Willielmi filii Joh. de Perton. (s. a.) 209[b].

The seal of the first is tricked.

(6.) Charta Aliciæ filiæ Will. de Wrotteslee; conventio inter Will. dominum de Wrottesleye et Will. fil. Marg. de Boturdone, anno 1305; et scriptum Ricardi de Werdon, fil. Roberti de Werdon de la Wyke. 210[a].

With a tricking of the last seal.

(7.) Conventio inter Will. fil. domini Will. de Wrottesley, et dominam Katerinam relictam prædicti domini W. (7 Edw. II.); charta Roberti fil. Henr. de Wybaston, et Sibillæ ux. ejus (7 Edw. II.); et charta Ricardi Levesone de Wolvernehampton, Rob. de Barnehurst capell. et Will. de la Lane de Hampton, Hugoni de Wrottesley, chiv. (23 Edw. III.) 210[b].

(8.) Descents of the Wrottesley family, both detached and connected, with seals of arms, taken from their charters, from 7 Edw. III. to 1609. f. 211[ab].

(9.) Pedigree showing the descendants of Walter Wrottesley esq. (42 Eliz.) who were living in 1633. f. 212[a].

(10.) Charta Willielmi Bagod, domini de Pateshul, et Roberti Bagod rectoris ecclesiæ de Alrewych, Willielmo domino de Wrottesley. (s. a.) 212[b].

All these documents and notes were afterward transcribed into No. 833, pp. 77—91, and have been briefly described as artt. 25—26 of that MS.

95. A collection of documents relative to the dignities, privileges, and possessions of Edward the Black Prince, and other Princes of Wales, Earls of Chester, and Earls of Richmond, from various records undermentioned. 215—9[b].

Charter Roll, (11 Edw. III.) f. 215[a], 216[a], 216[b]—7. (21 Ric. II.) 217[a].
Memoranda of the Exchequer. (33 Edw. III.) 215[b].
Parliament Roll, (12 Edw. IV.) 216.
Patent Roll, (12 Edw. IV.) 216[b]. (51 Edw. III.) 219[a].
"Out of a greate Booke in the Dutchy Office, divided into 10 parts, sub titulo *Com: Cestr.* cap. 24." 21 et 25; et "Sub titulo *Com: Richmond* cap. 1," 5, 7, et 8. f. 217[b]—9.
"Sub titulo *Chartæ Regum.*" 219[b].
"In the Dutchy Office in Grayes Inn, a Yellow Booke endorsed *Registrum Johannis Regis Castillæ et Legionis et Ducis Lancastriæ, tempore E.* 3." (ff. 61, 113.) 219.

These extracts were copied by Ashmole from some Collections (Lord Hatton's?) thus referred unto, "AAG. $\left.\begin{matrix}65\\50\end{matrix}\right\}$" *etc.*

96. Collections relating to some of the Founders of the Order of the Garter; namely,—

Pedigree of Sir Miles Stapleton. 221.

Notices of Sir Richard Fitz-Simon, and others of his surname. 221.

Pedigree and notices of Sir John de Insula. 221[b].

Genealogical and historical notices of Sir Walter de Pavely and his family. 221[b]—2.

Notices of William Earl of Salisbury, and others of the Montagu family. 223.

Notices of the families of Audeley, Basset, and Holland. 223[b].

Historiola de progenie Rogeri de Quincy, Comitis Winton: inc. *Memorandum quod Rogerus de Quincy Comes Winton. procreavit tres filias.* 223[b]—4.

"Out of a very faire booke in the Lord Greys handes, wch Mr Gulston of Greys Inn and the said Lordes servant shewed to Mr St Lo Knifton." The marginal reference here is "$\frac{635}{382}$." Most of these facts have been gleaned either from Glover's MSS. by name, or from some such Collections as the foregoing article.

Extracts of records, relating to the curious tenure of lands in Aylesbury, by Richard s. and h. of Robert Fitz-Richard (41 Edw. III.); to John de Eltham; to Isabel dau. of Robert de Holand; to her sister Maud mother of John Lord Lovel; and to the children of Nich. Stapelton. 224[ab].

97. E rotulis publicis quædam annotationes; primo de Militibus Ordinis, et de Windesora; postea de constabulariis castri Windesoræ, de duello, et de insigniis armorum. 225—6[b].

Extracts by Ashmole, chiefly from the Patent Rolls and Close Rolls, Hen. III.—Ric. II.

98. Brief notes of the main subjects of each of the Parliament Rolls, from the 17th to the 50th of Edward III. 227[ab].

99. Notes of remarkable matters observed by Ashmole, in perusing the Patent Rolls and Close Rolls, chiefly of the reigns of Henry III. and Edward III. 229[ab].

100. De possessoribus manerii de Forde, a tempore R. Hen. II. usque ad Henricum fratrem et hær. Jacobi de Audithell. 231.

"Ex Placitis in com' Somers: tempore E. I."

Breve ad Esc. com. Heref. de hæreditate Eliz. uxoris Nicholai de Audely, dividenda inter hæredes. (7 Feb. 2 Hen. IV.) 231.

"Ex Original. a°: 2 H. 4. ro. 13. Heref."

Breve ad Justitiarios, quod jus fieret super terris et tenementis quæ fuerunt Johannis Giffard de Brymfeild; in quo multa de familiis de Giffard, Audeley, Bavent et Dansy: (20 Aug. 1 Edw. III.) cum excerptis inquisitionum de eadem hæreditate. 232, 233.

"Placita coram Rege de ter°: Mich'is a°. 1. E. 3. rot. 119. Glouc."

Quædam alia de hæredibus Joh. Giffard, e Rot. Orig. 27 Edw. I. et 1 & 2 Edw. III. 233[b].

De Hen. fratre et hær. Jacobi de Aldithele, et de Jacobo de Audele. 234[a].

From the Fine Roll, 2 Edw. I. m. 26, and the Close Roll 20 Edw. II. m. 10, 11.

Finis inter Jacobum de Audeley et Evam ux. ejus, quer. et Ric. de Delves et Ric. de Boghay def., de terris in Mere. (oct. S. Trin. 4 Edw. III.) 234.

De feodo Jacobi Audeley. 234[b].

E rotulo "De rationabili auxilio concesso Regi E. 3. a°. r. sui 20. ad primogenitum filium suum militem faciendum."

All these documents were copied by Ashmole from sources thus referred to, "G. $\left.\begin{smallmatrix}17\\11\end{smallmatrix}\right\}$ H. $\left.\begin{smallmatrix}162\\76\end{smallmatrix}\right\}$" *etc.*

101. (1.) "Pro Willielmo de Burstall, custode Domus Conversorum. *Claus.* 5 *R.* 2. *m.* 18." (8 Feb.) 235.

(2.) "Pro Johanne de Sancto Paulo, custode Domus Conversorum London. *Pat.* 15 *E.* 3. *parte* 2[a]. *m.* 39." (28 Junii.) 235[b].

(3.) "Pro Johanne de Haytfeld, [de sustentatione in ea domo.] *Pat.* 18 *E.* 3. *p.* 1[a]. *m.* 30." (28 Feb.) 236.

(4.) "Pro Janato de Ispan' converso [ibidem sustentando.] *Pat.* 18. *E.* 3. *p.* 1. *m.* 26." (26 Feb.) 236.

(5.) "De converso admittendo [sc. Joh. de Chastell] in Domo Conversorum London. *Claus.* 30 *E.* 3. *m.* 13." (1 Jul.) 236[b].

(6.) "De custodia episcopatus Coventren' et Lich' concess. [Reginaldo Ep. Heref. post mortem Nicholai nuper Ep. Lich.] *Pat.* 31 *H.* 6." (15 Jan.) 237[a].

These copies are in the handwriting of Simon Martyn.

102. Processus concordiæ factæ in cancellaria, de nova partitione hæreditatis inter Nicholaum de Stapelton et Aucherium filium Henrici, post mortem Joh. de Bella Aqua. 239—40[b].

"Dorso Claus: 5 E. 2. m. 23." Also "AAG. $\left.\begin{smallmatrix}134\\173\end{smallmatrix}\right\}$"

Monumental inscriptions "In Ingham Church," in memory of Sir Miles de Stapelton (ob. 1 Oct. 1466) and his two wives;—Sir Brian Stapleton (ob. 2 Aug. 1400) and Cecilia his wife (ob. 19 Sept. 1432);—Sir Miles de Stapleton and Joan his wife; and Joan wife of Sir John Plays, daughter of Sir Miles. (ob. 2 Sept. 1385.) 240[b].

The two last are in French. The reference is to "B. 100:" that of the next "O. 190." All the other documents in this article have similar references.

De communa pasturæ in for. de Inglewode in com. Cumbr. concessa Mariæ ux. Guil. de Stapulton, etc. (5 Feb. 13 Ric. II.) 241.

"2 pars Pat. a: 13 R. 2. m. 11."

De maneriis in com. Wiltes. et alibi, petitis per Ric. Friston versus Milonem Stapelton et Katerinam ux. ejus. "Term. Mich'is, a°. 3 E. 4." 241.

De terris Milonis Stapleton in com. Wiltes. "Esc. 6 E. 4." 241.

De terris Johannis Lovell, quas recuperavit mater ejus Matilda Lovell. 241[b].

"Placita coram Rege apud Westm: ter°: Trin: 4 H. 5. rot. 13. North't."

Extract of the grant of Coningsberg and Sandale castles, and other lands, to Isabel de Holland, in reversion. 242.

"Pat. 20 E. 3. parte 3[a] et ultima, m. 5."

De forisfactione terrarum per Robertum de Holand. 242.

"Commissiones 19 E. 2. term: Mich'is," rot. 15 et 10.

De chartis Petri Corbet domini de Kawes, (23 Edw. III.) recitatis in literis de *innotescimus* pro Radulpho domino Stafford. (9 Junii, 31 Hen. VIII.) 242.

"3[d] part Pat. de a°. 31 H 8."

De releviis Radulphi de Stafford, Roberti filii Rob. de Harley, et Edwardi de Cornubia, pro partibus suis baroniæ de Caus. (24 et 25 Edw. III.) 243.

Stemma descensum ostendens Humfr. filii Edmundi Comitis Stafford (qui Edm. ob. 21 Julii 4 Hen. IV.) ex inquisitionibus. 243.

De terris recuperatis per Joh. Zouch arm. versus dom. Hen. Grey de Codnour, post mortem Joh. Zouch mil.* Cum stemmate consanguinitatis eorum. 243[b]—4.

* "Inquis: 15 Nov. 21 H. 8."

Plura de familia de Gray, ex inquisitionibus 50 Hen. III. (num. 34) et 1, 2, 17 Edw. II. 244.

De recuperatione terrarum per Reginaldum de Grey de Wilton, (Trin. 24 Hen. VI.) et per Tho. Grey mil. (Trin. 32 Hen. VI.) in com. Derb. 244[b].

"Recuperationes tempore H. 6."

De pensionibus annuis concessis Olivario King, secretario Regis in lingua Gallica, et Edwardo Plantagenet creato Comiti Sar. 245.

"Hill. Rec. 17 E. 4." rot. 7; et Pasch. an. 17 et 18, rot. 5.

Note of the proportion of dower paid by widows, for the King's license to marry, or for their pardon after marriage without license. 245.

"In the Dutchy Office, a Yellow Booke indorsed Acts of the Dutchy tempore H: 7. fo: 78."

Note of customs called *Brokesylver* and *Woodsylver*, 18 Hen. VII.; and of lead-ore called *Brinedishet*, 1—2 Hen. VII. 245.

"At the Savoy, in the Dutchy Rolles" of accounts of the Great Peak.

Breve de summonitione Archiepiscopi Cant. ad parliamentum. (27 Jan. 6 Edw. III.) 245[b].

From the Close Roll of that year.

Literæ Regis de speciali commendatione Lodowici de Brancacijs filii Comitis Campaniæ, qui venit in Angliam ad armorum facta peragenda. (19 Dec. 3 Hen. IV.) 246.

"Rot. Franciæ de a°: 3 H. 4. m. 10."

Brevia quod Decanus et cap. Lichefeld. petram fodiant in foresta de Hopwas seu Hopwath. 246[b].

"Claus. 19 H. 3. m. 9," et "22 H. 3. m. 15."

Note of a curious custom called "*swarff money*," or "*wharfesilver*," in Warwickshire. 247.

"Ex Collect: Guill: Dugdale, lib: H. fo: 162," *i. e.* No. 15 of his collection in this Museum, p. 162.

Note of the custody of "le Guy Warwyke swerde" in Warwick castle, granted unto Will. Hoggeson. 247.

From an extract (in the same MS. p. 186) out of "Pat. de a°. 1 H. 8. parte 2. m. 19."

De relevio Ed. Montacute et Joh. Segrave, pro hæreditate Thomæ Comitis Norf. 247[a].

"Hill. Fines 29 E. 3" and other records.

103. Multa ad familiam de Grey de Codnore spectantia, e rotulis publicis, a R. Johanne ad Hen. VIII. 251—2b.

These extracts are from the Recoveries in the Common Pleas, the *Memoranda* and *Originalia* of the Exchequer, "E magno libro de Finibus in Scaccario, penes Magistrum Osborne," the Fine Rolls, Pleas of the King's Bench, Patent Rolls, Pleas of *Quo Warranto*, and Close Rolls.

Ad familiam Daubrichcourt pertinentia quædam, e rotulis excerpta; cum stemmate ex Escaetria 10 Hen. VI. confectum. 253.

Multa quæ ad familias de Chaundos, Mohun, Pavely et Fitz-Simon præcipue spectant excerpta; cum stemmatibus* hæredum Jacobi de Audeley et Johannis Pavely. 253b—5b.

* These are constructed "Ex Orig. 2 H. 4. ro. 13," and "Esc: 7 H. 5. n° 33. Wiltes."

Nota de charta per quam Joh. filius Simonis de Clandouca concessit Galfrido le Scrop mil. manerium suum de Thorp Constantyn. (9 Edw. III.) etc. 255b.

"Ex libro Chartarum transcriptarum de terris Scrooporum, penes Robertum Cotton militem, a° 1609: modo in manibus domini Guilelmi Howard 1614." The reference to the source, whence Ashmole copied this, is "AE. $\left.\begin{smallmatrix}297\\159\end{smallmatrix}\right\}$." No such MS. appears now in the Cottonian Library.

Stemma ostendens quomodo Joh. Radcliff dominus Fitzwalter descendebat a Waltero Fitzwalter. 256.

From letters patent dated 24 Sept. 1 Hen. VII.

Short pedigrees of Sir Christopher Barker, Garter; Chr. Carlill, Norroy; Nich. Narbone, Ulster; and Sir Tho. Wryothesley, Garter. 256.

"Out of a Booke sometyme belongg to Sr Henry St George, Norroy Kg of Armes, and now in Bibl' Hatton." This note increases the probability that the miscellaneous collections, referred unto by letters and figures, were Lord Hatton's papers.

Stemma descendens ad Johannem Bowyer anno 1597, cujus uxor erat Katharina filia Chr. Yelverton serv. ad arma. 256b.

"Ex Collect' Samp: Erdswick ar' pag: 284."

Sigilla armorum Jacobi de Audele et Joh. de Rochfort. 256b.

From "fol. 58" of the same MS.?

104. Excerpta e Rot. Finium regni Hen. III. de 'respectu habendo militiæ,' vel de 'quietantia militiæ habenda.' 257a.

Nota de origine et exitio Ordinis Templariorum. 257a.

"E cronica Hen: de Knyghton in bibl: Cotton: [sub Tiberio C. VII.? f.] 38. b. Anno 1122."

Excerpta genealogica e testamento Johannis Dabridgcourt mil. facto 20 Julii, et probato 8 Nov. 1415. f. 258.

"Ex libro vocat: *Chichley*, in Registro principali domini Archiep: Cantuar: existent:" apud Lamhitham, "fol: 200. 301."

Abstract of the will of Thomas Dabridgcourt, made 2 Nov. and proved 17 Nov. 1466. f. 258.

"Ex libro *Godin* vocat: in Registro Curiæ Prærogativæ domini Archiep: Cant. q. 15."

Abstracts of the wills of Sir William Hastings (dat. 27 June 1481, prob. 12 Aug. 1483); Sir Harry Stafford son of Humfry late Duke of Buckingham (dat. 2 Oct. 1471, prob. 14 May 1482); and Sir Edward Hastings, Lord Hastings and Hungerford (dat. 4 Nov. 1506). 258b.

From the Registers *Logg*, q. 10 and q. 5, and *Benet*, q. 37, in the Prerogative Office.

105. Annotationes documentorum quorundam in Rotulis Vasconiæ qui dicuntur, ab anno 45 Edw. III. ad 23 Ric. II., et in Rotulo Franciæ, anno 1 Ric. II. 259—266.

By the same hand as No. 1098—9.

106. "Inscripcōn on the table of armes of the Knights of the Garter, in the Deanes dyning roome at Windsor," set up in 1638, by Christopher Wren, Dean and Registrar. 267a.

A fair copy by Ashmole: it is in Latin.

107. Annotationes de quibusdam documentis in antiquis rotulis apud Turrim London., de navibus nautis et portubus. 269—270b.

By an old hand: there seems to have been a middle sheet lost, between ff. 270—1.

108. Joh. Seldeni notæ de varii argumenti documentis, præsertim in Rotulis Clausarum Hen. III. et Escaet. Edw. I. reperiendis. 273—4b.

They chiefly relate to Oxford, the Jews, tithes, and forests: one is thus noted,—*apud Turrim cras.* (274a.)

No. 1116.

Volume XX. consists of three folio MSS. on paper, to the number of 200 leaves, all in a good state: the last 13 leaves are vacant, and many fly leaves have been torn out at the end. The first MS. is in secretary hand, of the time of Queen Elizabeth.

I. The historical and documentary Collections of Nicholas Dethick, Windsor Herald, chiefly relating to the laws and institutions of Honor and Heraldry. ff. 1—72b.

1. "The othe of the King of Armes at the tyme that he shalbe crowned." 1.
2. "The othe of the Heraulde whan he ys made before his souverain lorde." 2.

Printed together with artt. 79 and 100.

3. "The advertisement [or charge] of the Pursuyvant whan he ys made." 3.
4. "The names of the first Founders of the most noble Order of the Garter." 3.
5. Form of "A licence for a Knight of the —— Garter for being from the feast." (12 Apr. 3 Edw. VI.) 3b.
6. "This order to be observed and kepte by the Knightes of the —— Garter, being absent from the Kinges royall Matie, uppon saint Georges even and daye, and the next daye at the mas of *Requiem*." 3b.
7. "The promulgacion of the Knight wch shalbe desgradede from the noble order of the Gartier. *All men shall know that N. N.*" 4.

8. List showing where were kept "Saint Georges dayes, in the tyme of our souveraigne lorde King H. ye 8." *Annis* 1—38. f. 4^b.

9. "Feastes of saint George kepte at the castell of Windeso^r in the tyme of o^r souverain lorde Kinge H. ye 8. and the names of the Lieutennantes and Deputes of the saide feastes." *Annis* 1—38 Hen. VIII. & 1 Edw. VI. f. 5.

Showing also the fee paid each time by the King's lieutenant.

10. Ordinance made 23 Apr. 19 Hen. VIII. for the excusing of the King's lieutenant for keeping S. George's feast at Windsor, from attendance the following year: together with a list of all the Lieutenants and Knights so attending, from 19 Hen. VIII. to 2 Edw. VI. f. 6.

See also art. 40.

11. "T[h]ese thinges followinge to be prepared for thenstallation of a Knight of the noble Order of the Gartier. *Furste his banner.*" 7^b.

12. "Dueties to be paide by a Knight of the Gartier, at his installacion at Windsore, after theire estates." 8.

13. "Duties to be payde by every Knight —— at his first entre." 8.

14. "Duties to be paide for the soules helth of every of the noble Knightes of the —— Garter." 8.

15. "Form of "A letter by the King to the Knyght newe ellecte." 8^b.

16. "Charges belongeinge to the Kinges Lieutenant at the feast of St George. *To the officers of armes 40s.*" etc. 8^b.

17. Warrant to Sir Raufe Sadleyer, for the delivery of robes to Sir John Wallopp, K. G. elect. 8^b.

Not dated: see also No. 1109, art. 68.

18. "The manner of offering the hachementes at the masse of *requiem* in the colledge of Windsoure, for the Knightes of the —— Garter." 9.

19. "The names of the Knights of the noble order of saint George, named the Garter, by letter," (or alphabetically); including short historical notices of the Sovereigns. 9^b.

20. "The surname[s] of them that came fourth of Ingland with saint Margaret the quene of Scottland, — them that came fourth of Hungary, — them that cam fourth of Fraunce into Scotteland." 12.

21. The noble progeny of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, shown in a catalogue of emperors, empresses, kings and queens of England, Castile, Portugal, Arragon, Bohemia and Scotland, princes, dukes, cardinals, marquises and earls, to the number of 124, descended from him: beg. *Lawde and prayse be unto almightie God, and to this noble reallme of Englande.*" 12^b.

22. Laws of the Roman code, "Off the violatynge or breakinge of a sepulchre or grave." 14^b.

23. Lists of the stalls at Windsor, 1 Edw. VI. and 13 Dec. 3 Edw. VI. f. 15.

24. "The names of suche noblemen as did there homage at the coronation, [of Edward VI.] wth the names of there aunceters surnames.—Erles not doing no homage, absent.—Lordes and barons that did there homage.—The names of such lordes as did not ther homage, absent." 15^b.

25. "The names of the Scottes taken pressoners, brought to London on tewesday the xxix. of December, a^o r. R. H. 8. xxxiiij^o." with the names of their "takers" and "kepers." 16^a.

26. "The names of the nobles of Scotlond." 16^b.

27. Three lists showing "The noumber of the Knightes of the honorable Order of the Garter, installed syns the tyme* of the late noble king Henry the viij^th as well those that be dead as now living, and those that have byn disgraded;" also the names of the "Knightes installed a^o iij^o E. vj^ti." 17^a.

* *I. e.* the accession.

28. Catalogue of the nobility of England, in the order of their precedency, down to "Henry L. Norryce" the 46th baron. 17^b.

Inserted some time after the MS. was first written.

29. Account of the offering of the royal hatchments, "A^o r. R. E. vj^ti primo. *At the feaste of saint George kept at Windesore, the xxiij^th day of May.*" 18^a.

30. "A copy of the president of the —— Garter, for the liveree of the saide noble Order, founde[d] in the castell of Windeso^r by —— king Edward the thride." 19^a.

Same as No. 1111, xi. art. 1, and No. 773, art. 2.

31. "The nomber of divers of these noble Orders:"—

Garter 26, S. Michael 31, Golden Fleece 36 Knights. 19^b.

32. "Certayne artycles concerning the office of the King of Armes of the most honorable Ordre of the Garter. *Firste the saide King of Armes.*" 19^b.

33. Notes of S. George's day ('on good fryday') and other feasts 38 Hen. VIII. 20^b.

34. Lists of the Knights in the order of their stalls, 35 and 36 Hen. VIII. *ib.*

35. "These thinges to be prepared and signed wth the Kinges Ma^ti hand and seale of the Order. *Furst a commission for the Kinges lieutennaunt.*" 21^a.

36. Lists of the Knights, 37 Hen. VIII. with note that the Duke of Suffolk "obijt ye 21 of August." 21^a.

37. Copy of a letter "To the lord Mayo^r, Aldermen and Sh[e]riffes of London, by the lordes of the Counsell," commanding them to forbear process against the Officers of Arms. (Greenwich, . . June 1566.) 21^b.

Signed "Robert Lecester, Frauncis Bedford, Edward Clinton, Edward Rogares, William Sycell, Ambrose Cave."

38. "This status* and ordinances of the most noble Ordre of Saint George, named the Gartier, reformed, explayned, declared and renewed by the most high [and] most exellent prince HENRY the 8th by the grace of God Kinge of England and of Fraunce Deffendor of the fayth and Lord of Irlond &c. *Where as the most famouse.*" 22—31b.

* So for *The Statutes*. This copy ends with the last article but one of the common text, as printed in Ashmole's Appendix. The last words are—*consented and agreed in playne chapiter.* The following articles are a continuation of the Statutes, and appear to have been transcribed from the same MS. as this article. See also No. 773.

39. Additional Statute made "Ao r. R. H. 8. 36. At a chapiter holden at the palles of Westmester the xxiiijti daye of Aprell [intitled] Reformacion by the Kinges majestie, Souveraigne of the saide noble Ordre, wth the bretheren and compayneons of the same noble Order for wering the coller of the Gartier. *From hensfourthe every Knight.*" 31b.

Ending—*for any neude cause or necessytie what so ever yt be.* This is the 38th and last article of the common text.

40. Two Statutes made by HENRY VIII., the one for excusing a Knight from attending the next feast of S. George after his lieutenancy (23 Apr. *anno* 19.); and the other for contributing money to be bestowed in alms on the death of a Knight (23 Apr. *anno* 32.)

Beg. *Md that the Souveraigne of thorder.*

41. Proceedings and articles agreed on at a chapter of the Order, 23 April, "Ao r. R. Edwardi 6. 3o." at Greenwich, when the Earl of Huntingdon and Lord Cobham were elected. 32b.

Beg. *Item yt was agreed at a chapiter.*

42. The style of Edward VI. as proclaimed in Latin, French and English. 33a.

43. "The copy of a letter sent to the Knightes of the Gartier," notifying the "moste godly reformacyon of dyvers abuses and rightes in the Church to a more convenient and decent order.' (Greenwich, . . . Apr. 1548.) 33b.

44. "The othe of Knightes ellectid." 34a.

45. "Juramentum procuratoris." 34a.

This article was added by an other hand: it is a copy of the oaths of Adrian Tiercelin and Jacques Seigneur de Remboillet, proxies for Francis I. and Charles IX. Kings of France, respectively, in French.

46. Ceremony of the creation of Edward Duke of Somerset, William Earl of Essex, John Viscount Lisle, and other lords, (beg.) *Uppon thurseday next after the daye of the buryall of the most noble and our late King —— Henry the eight, being the xvijth day of Febryary.* 35—6.

47. "These charges to be paide by the Quenes Mati for the installation of the Frenche King Charles the ixth." 36b.

48. "Deweties appertayning for the making of a Knight." 36b.

49. Description of the badges used by the Kings of England, and Princes of the blood royal, from Edward I. to Richard III.: beg. *Edward the First after the conquest sonne to Henry the iijd, gave a rosse golde, the staulkes grene.* 37.

Same as No. 1112, i. art. 18.

50. The names of Sovereigns since the conquest. 37b.

51. Biographical and characteristic notices of eighty-five antient Knights of the Garter, beginning with "Sir Thomas Holland one of the first founders of the Gartier," and ending with "Sir John Cheynye wch was wt King Edward the 4th in Flaunders" *etc.* 38—44.

Evidently copied from some older MS. There is a break at f. 42b, as if the next page began a separate collection of notices: the first name there is *Charles the victoryous Duke of Burgone.*

52. Names of certain eminent persons who "At Tewxbery lyeth beryed," and at Worcester. 44b.

53. Ceremonies at the installation of Francis Duke of Montmorency, Walter Earl of Essex, and the Lords Burleigh, Gray, and Chandois, 17 June 1572, at Windsor, and fees then paid. 45a.

54. Form of the introduction of the Lords Compton, Cheyney, and Norris, into Parliament, 8 May 1572, being summoned to sit as Barons. 45b.

55. A list of surnames, apparently of the Norman nobility that settled in England. 46—7.

The title is imperfect, "The names of those that" . . . . . The first and last names are, *Armarle, Bartram, Brehus, —— Maucrewarde, Kenelre, Mellere, Lymers.* They are written in columns; and some blank escutcheons are drawn on the margins: but the article is unfinished.

*56. "The appoynctement of the standinge schaffoldes in the Kinges pallace of Westminster, at his justes. *First next unto the King on his right hande the Earles*" etc. 47b.

57. On the difference and descent of arms; showing that "A woman shall never beare armes wth a dyfference, wthout she clayme them by barron' and then wth a difference before; and this is the cause." 48a.

58. Answer to a question as to the inheritance of the title of a lord, whose lands are divided between coheirs: beg. *If ther be a lorde that dieth wth out heyre male.* 48b.

59. Five distinctions of sonship and bastardy. 48b.

60. Table, showing the measure and form of the ermine allowed to be worn on the bonnets and sleeves of women of rank; from the Queen down to "a Knightes wyffe." 48b.

Entered by a different old hand.

61. Ample declaration of the antient rank and "Th'ordre of all estates. *A Duke to go after his dukedome and not after his creacion*" (*etc.*)—"Th'ordre of a Marques—Th'ordre of Erles—Thordre for Viscountes—Th'ordre for Barons—Th'ordre of the estates of the blood royal." 49—51.

Ending—*Also it ys no rebuke to a Knight to sett a Groume of the Kinges at his table.*

62. "Ordre for banners &c. *The banner of an Emperour shalbe of the length of vj foote.*" 51ab.

63. Reasons "Why the Kinges cote of armes is worne at buryalles of noble men and women. *The offyeer at armes.*" 51b.

64. "The nombre of morners after their degrees of the defuncte to have. *The kinge to have xv.*" 51b.

65. "Th'ordonaunce and reformacion of aparell for great estates, as princesses wth other ladies and gentlewomen for the tyme of morning, made by the right high mighty and exellent princesse MARGARET Countesse of Richemond, doughter and sole heyre to the noble prince John Duke of Somerset, and mother to the most dread souveraigne lorde King Henry the vijth, the viijth yeare of his most noble reigne. *Fyrst it is ordeyned.*" 52ab.

A better copy than that in No. 763, iii. 3.

66. "The manner of wearing of hoodes.* *Md that every one.*" 52b.

* "Barbes" in No. 763, iii. 4.

67. "Lyveries for noblemen at the enterment of every man, according to his estate. *A Duke for his gowne sloppe and mantell.*" 53.

68. "Droictz apperteining to the Officers at Armes, at the enterment of any noble parson. *First for his long gowne.*" 53.

69. Lists of the Knights of the Garter, in 1570, and 1571, with a note of the installation of the Earls of Worcester and Huntingdon. 53b.

70. Rules relative to the bearing of the arms of women: beg. *Md yt is to be noted that at th'enterment of any noble women.* 54a.

71. Account of the creation of the Earls of Essex and Lincoln, 4 May 1572, at Greenwich; also a note of the celebration of S. George's feast, 1572, with a list of the Knights, showing which were 'absent.' 54b.

72. Note of the election of the Earl of Essex and others in 1572, with lists of the Knights for 1572 and 1573.

73. Account of the celebration of S. George's feast, 1574, at Greenwich, the election and installation of the Earls of Derby and Pembroke; and a list of the Knights "Ao 1574, the 19 of May at Windsour." 55b.

74. Procession of the Peers and Officers of State "At the Parliame[n]t, being the 8th daye of Maye, Ao 1572." 56ab.

75. "The names of princes, erlles, barrons and knightes, that were at the wining of Callis wth Edward the 3d." 57ab.

76. List of the Knights of the Garter, "Ao 1575, the Quenes mati being at Grenewich, on St Georges day:" and an account of the installation of Lord Howard of Effingham, and the offering of the hatchments of Charles IX., 8 May 1575, at Windsor. 58a.

77. List of the Knights, 1578; and notes of the celebration of the feast, in 1578 and 1579. f. 58b.

78. Note of the celebration of the feast, at Greenwich, in 1583; with a list of the Knights. 59.

79. NICHOLAS DETHICK's account of his own creation as Windsor Herald, 24 Apr. 1583. f. 59a.

Communicated to the Gentleman's Magazine, (as also art. 100.) with No. 1113, v. 1.

80. "The names of the Kinges sithen the conquest, wth their raingnes," coronations, places of burial, and other historic notes. 59b—60.

81. "Parliamentum tentum apud Westm. termino Michaelis, Ao r. R. H. viiji xxxvijo. The names of the Lord[es] as well spirituall as temporall, being pressent at the said Parliament." 60b—61b.

82. "A coppie of a graunt made to the Officers of Armes, for nat paing anny subsedies fyftenes or other paymentes to be as parsons free from, as followeth:" *viz.* the Letters Patent dated 4 June, 3 EDWARD VI. 62—3b.

Transcribed from a copy certified by the signatures of Garter and other Officers of Arms: it is by a different hand, and written vertically. Here it may be observed that this grant is printed by Anstis, at the end of his preface to the Register of the Garter (1724, fol. I. p. xxiv—xxvii.), from the original, in a more complete and accurate state than what is given in the *Fœdera*, (XV. 187—9) from the Patent Roll.

83. "Anno R. E. vjti primo. Knightes Fees paid" to the Officers of Arms, by the Earl of Oxford and nine others; and notes of the fees paid for knighthood, by the Lords Fitzwalter and Hastinges, 30 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.; also of fees by Sir Charles Lord Howard, Sir Tho. Bromley, and Sir Peregrine Lord Willoughby. 64a.

84. Table of the reigns of Sovereigns of England, and a brief calendar. 64b.

85. The names of all the Peers of England, in the year 1580, in the order of their precedency, with the years of their creation. 65—6.

86. Notes of the celebration of S. George's feast at Greenwich, in 1587 and 1588, with lists of the Knights of the Garter on those occasions, and on 23 May 1588 at Windsor. 66b.

87. The "Six ordenary differences" and "Six round coollers [*colors*] in armes." 67.

88. Lists of the Knights, and notes of the celebration of S. George's feast, in 1589 and 1593, at Westminster. 67a.

89. Lists of the Knights, and notes of the celebration of S. George's feast, in 1584, at Westminster, and 15 Apr. 1585, at Windsor. 67b.

90. "The names of kynges, princes, dukes, marquies, erlles, and barrons, slayne in the tyme of varyaunce betwene the howsses of Lancaster and York, for the crowne of England, from the xxvti yeare of king Henry the vjt unto the xvth yeare of king Henry the vijth by liiij years and a halfe." 68b—9.

91. THOMÆ Comitis Mariscalli Angliæ literæ, per quas D. Will. Cicell militem, deputatum suum fecit, ad creandum Radulphum Langman in fecialem titulo Ebor. (. . Dec. 10 Eliz.) 69b.

92. Warrant for the payment of 20*l.* to Sir Gilbert Dethick, Garter, for his journey to the Earl of Rutland and Lord Scroope, to signify their election; signed by Lords Burghley, Lincoln, Howard, *etc.* (Richmond, 10 June 1584.) 70a.

93. Note that William Earl of Worcester went from London, 25 Jan. 1572, "to the criseninge of Charles the Frenche Kinges doughter." 70b.

94. "The copye of a waraunt sent for the newe Knight[es] to the Wardrobe for their liveryes;" in favor of the Earl of Rutland and the Lords Cobham and Scroope. (Richmond, 5 June 1584.) 70b.

95. R. ELIZABETHÆ literæ patentes, per quas Nicholao Dethicke officium unius Pursivandorum ad arma concessit, cum nomine Blewmantle. (25 Jan. anno 7.) 71a.

Printed from the Patent Roll in the *Fœdera*, XV. 649-650

96. Names of the Peers of England, after their precedency, "A° 1571." 71b.

97. Note of the prorogation of Parliament, 15 Mar. 1575; and the names of the great officers of state, who went in the procession, "A°. 1576." 71b.

98. Names of the Peers, "the Duke of Norffolk" having the highest place, and Lord "Norrys" the lowest. 72a.

99. The Queen's warrant for the Master of the Wardrobe to deliver to William Dethick, York, and to Thomas Dawes, Rougecroix, "a coat of our armes, the one of satten, and the other of damaske, paynted with fyne golde in oyle." (Hampton Court, . . Dec. 13 Eliz.) 72b.

100. Like warrant for the delivery of a coat of arms to Nicholas Dethick, Windsor Herald. (Greenwich, 19 Apr. 25 Eliz.) 72b.

See the note on art. 79.

II. Documents relative to Honor and Chivalry, and some affairs of State, collected by RALPH BROOKE, York Herald. (ff. 73—134.)

This curious MS. is very fairly written, and adorned with titles ingrossed in letters of various colors, some red, some blue, some green, others black. It is all written in the secretary hand, except the first article, and the Latin part of art. 6, which are in a fair Italian character.

1. "Sequuntur Constitutiones ad Officiales hujus Ordinis peculiariter attinentes, qui sunt quinque: Prælatus, Cancellarius, Scriba, Rex Armorum a subligari nuncupatus, et Hostiarius, hoc est nigræ virgæ seu clave gestator. Ubi manifestatur quos sumptus Supremus per horum unumquemque fieri voluerit, et quæ debeant horum esse privilegia, quæ vestes, qualia stipendia, dum administrant hæc officia. Adjicientur itaque libertates ac privilegia que concedenda sunt Pauperculis Militibus." 77—9.

These are the 'Constitutions' of the Order, recorded in the Black Book: see No. 1129, pp. 184—9. They are printed in Ashmole's Appendix to his Institution of the Order, next after the English Statutes; but without the long title here given, which properly belongs to them in the Black Book. There is a translation in No. 1127, xii.

2. [H]"ere after foloweth many and divers thinges belonging to an Usher of the Kinges chamber to knowe and note. And first what they ought to do at the crownacōn of a kinge. *Remembrance to the Usshers of the Kinges chamb^r that they must do their offices in the day*" etc. 83—93b.

The other titles of this very curious old book are:—

"For the mariage of a pryncis daughter." 83b.
"For the receaving of a quene out of a strang land, and the coronacōn of her, as ensueth." 84b.
"The ordinance for the deliverance of a queene." 85b.
"For the christening of a kinges childe." 86.
"The maner of the creacōn of a prince." 86b.
"The buryall of a prince." 87.
"The ordering of all estates in their degrees at a voyde." 88.
"Who should sitt at the kinges bourd in the daie off estate." 89.
"For laying of the surnape." *ib.*
"The order of setting of the kinges table." 89b.
"How the kinges sonnes or bretheren should be served." 90.
"The setting of estates in order at the table." 90b.
"For sitting in the great chamber." *ib.*
"The setting of the chappeleyns." 91.
"For the kinges sewar." *ib.*
"The first question, the king going in procession" *etc.* (16 Questions.) 91b.
"What the kyng and the queene should do on new yeares day." 92.
"Who ought to bere the kinges taper on candelmasse daye." 92b.
"What the squires for the bodie ought for to doe." *ib.*
"As for the making of the kinges bedd." 93.
"Thinges used by kinges Henry the iiij^th and v^th." 93b.

At the end of this chapter is the following colophon:—"Here endeth the thinges apperteyning unto the Squires for the bodie and Sewars and gentlemen Usshers of the Kinges chambers, wch they ought to knowe and diligentlie note." By comparison with the "Articles ordained by King Henry VII. for the regulation of his Household, 21 Dec. 1494," printed from the Harl. MS. 642, in the Collection of Ordinances published by the Society of Antiquaries in 1790, (4to. pp. 107—133) it will be seen that there is much in common between those articles and this MS. See also Wogan's Treatise on the Duty of a Gentleman Usher, in the Arundel MS. 50.

3. Short description of "The trappours of King Henry the vij^th" which were given to Westminster Abbey. 94a.

*4. "The appointment for the King and the Queene to Canterburie, and so to Callis and Guysnes to the meeting of the Frenche King, 1520." 95—99b.

A long and curious list of all their numerous retinue.

5. Narrative of "The meating of the King of England [and] the Emperor at Canterburie, and the meating of the said King and the French King at Guysnes, Anno D'ni 1520, A°. xij^th of his raigne. *Mondaie the xxj daie of Maye.*" 100—3^b.

Ending thus—*God save King Henry the viiij^th.*

6. "The posies and writinges that were in the rownd howse made at Callais for the feasting and banqueting of the Emperor Charles the vth of that name, a° D'ni 1520 and the xij yeare of the raigne of King Henry the viij^th King of England and of France etc^a." 103^b—5.

There are numerous verses and moral sentences in Latin.

*7. "The proclamacōn in Frenche of the articles of the Justes and other feates of armes at the meeting of the aforesaid Kinges at Guisnes, proclamed through the realme of France by THOMAS BENOLT al's Clarencieux King of Arms. *Comme ainsi soit louange.*" 105—7^b.

"Finis. Vive le Roy Henry viijme."

8. "The lettres of savegarde given by the said King of England unto Thomas Walle al's Norrey King of Armes, for the proclamacōn of the same Joustes in the parties of Almayn and the contrye of Germania, wch Norrey proclamed thē as welle in French for the lowe contreys, as in high Dutch as hereafter followeth etc." 107^b—108^b.

"The copye of the saufegarde: [108^a] *Henricus Dei gratia*" etc. Data Grenevici, 2 Apr. 1520.

*9. "The manner how the price shall be given at Joustes of peace royall, and for what consideracōns it should be forfeited and lost. *First who so breaketh most speeres.*" 108^b.

This title is written small with ink: the next is ingrossed with ink.

*10. "Justes houlden at Westminster the xij^th daie of February by the Kinges grace [Henry VIII.] called *Cueur Loyal*, the Lord William of Devon *Bon Voloir*, Sr Thomas Knivet *Valiant Desire*, and Edward Nevell *Joyous Penser*, wth the articles and courses of the said Justes etc^a." 109—110^b.

The articles begin thus—*The noble lady Renowne considering the good and gracious fortune:* the 'courses' are tilting lists for the two days (Wednesday and Thursday 12–13 Feb. 1511,) marked with strokes, and accounts of the 'best jousters.'

*11. "A demonstracōn by JOHN WRITH alias Garter, to King Edward the Fourth, touching three Knyghtes of high Almayn wch came to do arms in England, wth the instruccōns by them geven unto the saide Gart^r and the articles of their feates and enterprise." 111—3^b.

Beg. *Most dreade soveraigne lord.* Their names were "Wladislaus of Bodua, Fredericus of Wardina, and Lancelagus of Tresalwen," courtiers of the King of Hungary. Their articles (translated from Latin) are dated at Canterbury, 19 June; and, as they were going to the 'pardon' at S. James in Spain, the year must have been 1473.

12. "Le sommacion de la ville de Dorlans, faict par THOMAS WALL dit Rougecrois pursuyvant, pour et au nom du Roy D'angleterre et du Duc de Suff. estant son lieutenant generall de pardela, l'an 1523 le 12 Octobre; Monsr de Rumeny estant capp^ne pour le Roy Francoys de France, en i celle ville." 114^a.

Beg. *Seigneur Capp^ne et vous toutes gardeurs.* This title is written with ink, in small hand; as are the two next.

* Read *La summonition.*

*13. "Coment ung Herault se doit presenter quant il a legacion de son Souverain, soit par l're ou par bouche: et coment il doit faire ses salutacions, selon que les personnaiges soyent en dignites ou offices. *Quant un Roy donne au Herault.*" 114^b—5.

Ending thus—*comme a leur estat appartient.*

*14. "Coppie de la charge execute par ung officier d'armes intitule Lorraine, de la part du Duc de Lorraine son maistre, au treshault S^r le Duc de Bourgoine et de Brabant, lors estant au seige devant Mes sur le Ryn." 115^b.

"*Premierement lentree et reverence fait—dune grande valleur et estimacion etc.* Explicit." This quatrain is subjoined:—

"Qui ne peut fraindre sa veue
Sa langue aussi tenir meue
Pour garder ce ou est commys
Garde quil ne soit ton amys."

*15. "Informacions baylle a Thomas Wall dti Lancaster Herault, pere de lavant dit Thomas Wall dit Rougecroys, au Roy Loys xij^me de France, pour le diffiement de la partie du Roy Dangleterre, lan 1513, le dit Roy Loys estant a Paris." 116—7.

"*Apres les recommendacions—vous plaira faise.* Signe au dessoubz HENRY R." This title and those which follow are ingrossed with ink, none being in rubric after art. 11.

*16. "Instruccōns yeven by the Kinges highnes to his trustie and welbeloved servant Thomas Wall al's Norrey King at arms, contayning suche matters as he on the Kinges behalfe shall declare and shew to the Lady Margaret Archduches and Dowager of Savoye: the yeare of our Lord God 1519, [and] in ye xj yeare of —— Henry viij." 117—119^b.

"*First after the Kinges right affectuous*—HENRY R. [119^b] *After the signiture*—And this article was signed T. Carlis. Ebor."

*17. "Here after followeth the instrucions geven unto T. WALL alias Wyndesore Heralt, touching ye affayres of the Kinges highnes towardes the Ladye Margaret, Dowager of Savoy in Flaunders." 119^b—125^b.

The articles included under this general title, are—

(1.) Short report of his mission into Flanders, by THOMAS WALL, Windsor Herald, from 17 Feb. to 21 Mar. 1527–8. f. 120^a.

(2.) "A memoriall geven by the —— Lord Legat Cardinall Archbishopp of Yorke, Primat and Chancelo^r of England, on the behalf of the Kinges highnes, unto his trustie Windesore Herault at arms, sent at this tyme w^t his graces l're to the lady Margarett Dowagier of Savoye." 120^b.

(3.) "Ce sont les articles quil dist a lad' Dame. Cest ce que offroyt le Roy tresxp'ien bailler a Lempere[r] sil eust vollu plustost accepter la paix et luy rendre mess[rs] ses enfans que mettre toute la xp'iennete en guerre." 121[b].

(4.) "The copie of the Kinges l're to y[e] said Ladie Margarett. *Treshaulte et excellente princesse.*" (Hampton-court, 14 Feb. 1527.) 122[b].

(5.) "The copie of the Lord Cardinall his l'res translated out of Englishe into Frenche, w[ch] he sent to thembassadeur John Hackett resident in the same court at y[t] tyme." (Westm. 14 Feb. 1527.) 123[b].

(6.) "The coppie of the l're sent by Wyndesore unto the sayd Lord Car[lis] grace, from Meghlyne, by John Fuller, Englishman, the vth daie of March 1527." 124[b].

Referred to in §. (1) as containing an account of his transactions: it is subscribed thus:—"And thus endeth the hole affaire of this my voyage w[ch] was the first y[t] ever I had, I being of the age of xxiij yeares x monethes and xvj daies. *Finis.*"

18. "Les intimacōns et deffiances des guerres donnez a Lempereur Charles cincquiesme de ce nom, de par les Roys de France et D'angleterre, par leurs commys, assavoir Guyenne pour le Roy Francoys, et Clarencieux pour le Roy D'angleterre. Et les responces et deffences dud' Empe[re][r]." 126[ab],

Beg. thus—*Le Mecredi jour de feste sainct Vincent xxijme jour du moys de Janiver l'an xv^c xxviij selon la computacion de Romme.* It ends with the first words of Guienne's reply—*Sire le Roy tresxp'ien mon souveraign* ..... Thirteen blank pages follow: then the last article, written in larger pages, and less fairly than the rest of the MS.

19. RR. Philippi et Mariæ literæ patentes, per quas Reges et Officiarii armorum incorporati sunt, et hospitio communi privilegiisque dotati. (18 Jul. annis 1 et 3, 1555.) 133[b]—4.

Printed in the *Fœdera*, XV. 423—5.

III. The Names and Arms of the Sovereigns and Knights of the Order of the Golden Fleece, from its institution in 1429 to the twenty-third festival of the Order, which was holden by Philip King of Spain, 12 Aug. 1559; with historical accounts of the celebration of the feasts, in French: beginning with this title or exordium:—"*La premiere creation et institution de l'ordre du Thoyson d'or en la ville de Bruges le xe iour de Januier Mil. cccc. xxix. furent denommes treshault tresexcellent et trespuissant prince, monseigneur le Duc Ph'l'e de Bourg^ne Chief et souverain dudict Ordre, seulement xxiiij. ch'l'rs: combien que ladicte institution en eust deu auoir sans ledict Chief, desquels les noms, surnoms, et blasons cy apres sensuyvent.*" ff. 137[b]—186.

This MS. is beautifully written, with the arms tricked (four on each page), by Robert Glover Somerset Herald, who seems to have copied it from a richly illuminated MS. On the first page (135[a]) is tricked a full-length portrait of the Founder, with this note:—"Note that all the Sovereignes wer from the first founder of this order to King Philip now lyving, portraicted in the robes of the same order, and that according to the lyf. And all the healmes over the armes [here omitted] wer all gold." Ff. 186[b]—200[b] are blank.

No. 1117.

Volume XXI. contains 272 leaves with ruled margins, whereof the last 57 are blank, as are also 17 leaves at the beginning.

The first part of Memorials of all the Knights of the Order of the Garter, by Sir William Segar, Garter King of Arms; namely, from its foundation to the end of the reign of Edward IV. ff. 1—213[b], 215[b].

This is a transcript of the second part of No. 779 (ff. 22—114[a]), which is continued in the next volume; including the introductory part of the reign of Henry VII. at f. 215[b]. At each opening of this book is entered a short account of one Knight, occupying part of the lefthand page: but there do not appear any additions made in the great spaces left in this volume.

No. 1118.

Volume XXII. contains 315 leaves, whereof the first 8 and the last 30 are blank.

The second part of Sir William Segar's Memorials of the Knights of the Garter; namely, from the beginning of the reign of Henry VII. to the end of the reign of Edward VI.; with a continuation by Ashmole, to Laurence Earl of Rochester K.G. 1685. ff. 9[b]—111[b], 113[b]—285[b].

The former part of this volume is a continuation of the foregoing work, transcribed from No. 779, ff. 114[b]—145, interspersed with some few additions: the latter part is very scanty, consisting chiefly of dates and styles in French, taken from Garter Walker's MSS. and others.

The following articles are on papers inserted in different parts of this book:—

(1.) Copy of a long biographical inscription "Written under the picture of S[r] Anthony Browne K.G. now hanging in the parlour at Betsworth Castle in com' Surr. 3 Sept: 1666." f. 91[a].

(2.) Copy of an inscription formerly on the tomb of Sir W. Kyngston K.G. (ob. 13 May? 1540) in the church of Painswick in Gloucestershire. f. 97[a].

The plate, having been torn off in 1644, came into the possession of Mr. John Theyer of Cooper's Hill near Gloucester, whose wife was descended from the Knight. It is in Anth. Wood's handwriting, and thus indorsed by Ashmole—"Recd from Mr. Wood of Oxford, 15 Feb. 16$\frac{69}{70}$."

(3.) The styles of Charles Duke of Richmond, William Duke of Hamilton, and George Prince of Denmark; in French. f. 278[b], 279[b], 280[b].

These three small papers were written by Dugdale's hand.

No. 1119.

Volume XXIII. contains fifteen MSS. on paper, written by different hands; beside 14 leaves at the end, the first page of which is written on by Ashmole: there are also 8 blank leaves at the beginning.

I. The Succession and History of the Knights of the Garter, from the foundation of the Order to Sir Henry Sydney, in 1564; by Robert Cooke, Clarencieux. ff. 1—18.

This is the original MS. closely written in columns: compare his handwriting in No. 1113, f. 82. The introductory statement begins thus—*Kyng Edward the 3, son to Edward the 2. and of Izabel the only daughter of Phelyppe La Beau.* The last three pages (18[b]—19[b]) are vacant.

II. "A Booke of all the Knights of the most noble Order of the Garter, aswell those which have bin installed as those which have bin elect and not installed, since the foundation thereof, which was first founded and erected by that most noble and prosperous prince King Edward the Third, in February in the 19th yeare of his reigne, 1344. And first it beginneth wth the xxvjte Founders thereof, as they were placed; and after those which followed in the said Kings tyme; and afterwards every other Kings tyme, every estate by them self according to their degree; and hee was borne at Wyndesore the xiijth day of November, anno 5to of his father King Edward the Second 1311," *etc.* ff. 1—29b.

"Transcribed [by Ashmole] from a booke of Mr Vincents: Jan: 1664." It ends with the same name as the foregoing work; than which it contains more of ceremonial, but less of historical and biographical matter. The last leaf (f. 30) is vacant.

III. "A Booke conteyninge the names and styles of all the Knightes of the most honourable Ordre of the Garter, aswell of those that have ben enstalled, as of those that have ben elect onely and not enstalled, since the first foundation of ye same Ordre. The which Ordre was first founded and erected by the noble happy and victoriouse prince Kinge Edward the Third, in the yere of our Lord God. 1344. and in the 19. yere of his reigne.* The sayd first founder Kinge Edward the Third was borne at Wyndesore the 13 day of Novembre in the fift yere of the reigne of his father King Edward the Second, in anno Domini 1311. He beganne his administration and regiment of the kingdome, the 25 day of January, anno 1326; and was crowned on the day of the purification of our lady, vidz. the 2 day of February. He departed foorth of this lyf at Shene, now called Richmond, the 21 day of June in anno 1377, when he had reigned 50 yeres, 4 monethes and 27 dayes, beinge of the age of 65 yeres, and was buryed very honourably in the chaple of St Edward at Westminster, in the south syde of the shryne of the sayd Kinge Edward there. The which booke beginnith with the first 26. Knightes founders of the sayd Ordre; in such sorte and ordre as they wer first placyd in the tyme of the sayd Kinge Edward the Third, and so do follow successively all other Kinges of this realme Souveraignes of the same Ordre, as also with theim the Knightes that lyved and wer electyd and enstalled in their severall reignes, every one placed in his degree accordinge as it was apoynted by the Souveregnes in every severall age, and in such order contynued to these happy yeres of ye reigne of our most dread souvereigne lady Queene Elizabethe. 1570." Written by Robert Glover, Somerset Herald; and continued by him to "Henry Lord Scrop of Bolton," 1584. ff. 1—31b.

* "Seu potius anno 23 E. 3." (Glover's own note.) Two leaves at the beginning of this MS., and f. 32, are blank: it is very neatly written, and is much better arranged than the two foregoing MSS. The Knights in the reigns of Henry VII. and VIII. are the most copiously treated of.

IV. "The names of all the [Souveraignes,*] Emperours, Kinges, [Prynces,†] Dukes, Marquesses, Erles, Vicountes, Lordes and Knightes of the most noble Ordre of the Garter, that hath byne sence the tyme of Edward the Third, firste foundour of the said Ordre." f. 1a, 2—4b.

* † The former word is taken from the title immediately prefixed, (beg. *Here followethe the names,*) the latter from the lists. The last name in the tenth list, is "Sr Andrew Duddelley," who was the last knight elected in the reign of Edw. VI.: the MS. is contemporary: its two last leaves (5–6) are vacant.

V. "De forma et modo Regine sole* coronande. *Die quo Regina sola coronanda est conveniant.*" pp. 4.

* See the note on No. 863, art. 24: but the last word in this copy is *poterit.*

VI. 1. Statuta Ordinis Georgiani de Periscelide, ut ab Henrico VIII. sancita fuerunt, Latine versa: inc. *Principio statutum et decretum est, regem Angliæ et ejus heredes.* ff. 1—10b.

Different from the text of the Black Book, which is printed in Ashmole's Appendix; being evidently a free and elegant translation from the common English copies of the Statutes set forth by Henry VIII. in 1522, and altered in 1540 (see the 19th article), omitting the preface. The last words are—"*quacunque de causa aut necessitate dari oportet.* Finis."

2. "The names of all the Knyghtes of the Garter" in alphabetical order, with the reigns in which they were elected. ff. 12—18.

The last name is—"Wyll'm Cycell, L. Burghlye high Tresorarer of Englande. Eliz." added by an other hand. This part of the MS. is written in secretary hand, the former in the Italian hand; both neatly, and early in the time of Queen Elizabeth. It is in large quarto: the last page is vacant. From Ashmole's note on his transcript, in No. 1128, iv. (f. 25), it appears that *this manuscript formerly belonged to the State Paper Office.*

VII. "Ces sont les noms des premiers fondeurs du Gartier. Et les noms des aultres qui sont venus en leurs lieux. *De tresnoble Roy Edward tiers et premier fondeur.*" ff. 1—4.

These successions of the Knights according to their stalls, to the time of Henry VII., were by Ashmole "Coppyed from 2 Tables wch hang in the Chaptr house at Windsor;" and were (according to his subscription) "Examined also by 2 old large skins of vellam, wherein all that are before scored under, apper to be added since these 2 skins wer written, they being in Sr Wm Le Neve's col." The additions show that the lists were first made in the time of Edward IV.: they are distinguished by brackets in the copy printed in Ashmole's Appendix, in which it is the eighth article of the series not numbered, but wants the above title.

VIII. 1. "Catalogue of the Founders, as they are in the Lord Hatton's booke, transcribed from an old roll." f. 2a.

With a note from "Mr Ryley's roll." The next article seems to be from the same MS.

2. "A catalogue of Knight[s] made by E. 3. after ye Founders." 2b.

3. Alphabetical list of such "Knightes" as have been also Knights of the Garter; by Ashmole. 3ab.

4. "Knightes of the Garter alphabetically disposed," by Ashmole. ff. 4ab, 6ab, 9ab; 11ab.

The last leaf containeth supplemental entries: ff. 1, 5, 7, 8, 10, 12, are interleaves of larger paper, on the first of which is this title—"A Catalogue of the Knights of the Garter alphabetically disposed."

IX. "Knightes of the Garter as they succeeded one another; transcribed out of a vellome booke made in H: 7: tyme, in Biblioth: Hatton." with additions and variations from "Mr. Vincent's large vellome booke." ff. 1—5b.

By Ashmole's hand: the three last leaves (6—8) are vacant.

X. "A catalogue of the Knights of the Garter, delivered by Mr. Tho: Milles," in chronological order; with notes and additions by Ashmole. ff. 1—8.

XI. 1. Particulars of "The painters chardge for a Knyght of Thorder:" amounting to 'xviijli. iijs. viijd.' p. 1.

2. "L'res of dyspensacōn geven unto James Kinge of Scottes, by the Lord Will'm [Howard,] and Garter" Thomas Walle. (21 Feb. 1534.) p. 1—2.

This single leaf seems to have been written by Sir Gilbert Dethick.

XII. "This Statutes and ordinaunces of the mooste noble Order of Sainte George, named the Garter, reformed explaned and declared, and renewed by the moost high, moost excellent, and moost puissant prince, Henry the viijth." *etc.* ff. 1—15.

In this copy are the 19th and 38th articles, as they were altered or added in 32 and 36 Hen. VIII. (1540, 1544;) than which this copy can scarcely be considered later. Subjoined are the following additional articles:—

(1.) An ordinance made 23 Apr. 19 Hen. VIII. (1527) "for the assistentes to the Lieutenauntes." 15.

(2.) "This order to be observed and kepte by the seid Knightes beinge absent from the K' royall matie uppone seynt Georges even and daye and the next daye at the masse of Requiem. *Fyrste everye of the seid Knightes.*" 15b.

This folio MS. is well written on paper, in a large running hand, seemingly by Sir Gilbert Dethick, Garter.

XIII. Second draught of the Statutes of the Garter, as reformed by Edward VI. with the corrections of Sir William Cecil, Chancellor of the Order. ff. 1—11b.

The first draught is No. 820, i. This, the second draught, contains the names of the Knights and Ministers (or Officers) present, written by Cecil at the end; as doth also No. 812, the third successive draught, which embodies the corrections made in this copy. The twelfth leaf is vacant.

XIV. Acta Ordinis Georgiani, ab *Anno primo regni Edwardi sexti*, ad 23 Apr. anno ejusdem sexto; a Domino Guil. Cecilio Cancellario conscripta. ff. 1—7.

"Transcribed from a MS: written wth the Lo: Burghleys hand, in ye Lo: Bruce's poss'ion,"—by the hand of Edw. Phillipps, and corrected by Ashmole. The three last pages (7b—8b) are vacant.

XV. Les Statuts de l'Ordre de S. Michael, establi en l'an 1469, par Louis XI. Roy de France. ff. 2—21b.

A fair copy on paper (the first leaf and the last being vacant) in a French secretary hand; probably made for Lord Burleigh, by whose hand the notes on the two first pages were written: it agrees with the ingrossed copy in No. 775, except that the Index of chapters is omitted.

XVI. "Here followen the names of the Ordre of Knightes of the Garter made at Wyndesore the yeare that Sigismonde Kyng of Rome and Emperour of Almayne was in Englonde, the [fourth*] yeere of Kynge Henry the fyffte." f. 1a.

"Transcribed out of an old MS: called the *Abstract Brevyary* compiled of divers balades etc. penes E: A:" namely, No. 59, art. 29.

* See the remarks made by Anstis, and an old Latin list of the Knights on that occasion, published in his Register of the Garter, 1724, fol. I. 16.

No. 1120.

Volume XXIV. contains five old MSS. on paper, whereof the first is the largest, consisting of 111 leaves numbered by the writer. The edges of the leaves are much worn and broken at the beginning: the first has the neat autograph of "Ra. Brooke, Yorke Herauld. 1600."

I. "A note wch ys wrytten for the preface of Therle of Hertfordes booke:" (f. 2a.) viz.—

"A Booke of all the Knightes of the most noble Ordre of the Garter aswell those wch have ben installed, as suche wch have ben elect and not installed, syns the foundacōn therof, wch was fyrst founded and erected by —— Kynge Edward the iijde Soveraigne of the same Ordre *in February Ao 19 E. 3. 1344, or rather Ao 23. 1348.* And fyrst hyt begynneth wth the Kallender therof,† all estates *all Soveraignes* together, and then the xxvjtie Founders ——— And so aftre followinge all other Kinges and Quenes of thys most noble realme —— wth suche Knightes next followinge every of them wch were elect or installed in theyre tyme, placed lykewise accordinge to theyre estates and degrees, *untill that thys boke was made wch was made Ao secundo Elizabeth Regine, Decembre* 1559."

After six blank pages, begins a transcript of the said book, neatly tricked, (but crammed with bad writing,) by the hand of Sir Gilbert Dethick, Garter King of Arms, who added or altered much of the historical matter, and added the last knight:—

The Succession of the Knights of the Garter, from the foundation of the Order, to Henry Baron Hunsdon in 1561; showing their Arms in trick, and the times of their election, death, *etc.* ff. 5b–65b.

"A Kalender of all the Knightes afore namyd," ranked according to their dignities. 67—76.

"Thes cyphres afore the lyne, be the Knightes as they be placed in Therle of Hertfordes booke, and aftre the lynes as they be placed in this booke. And the Soveraigne alwais begynnythe the leafe of his owne tyme, and vij more of theade estates wt hym, and so forthe viij in a leafe tyll his tyme be ended." (Sir G. Dethick's note.) The rest of this book (ff. 76b—111b) is vacant.

II. The Arms of the Knights of the Garter, from Sir W. Kingston *temp.* Hen. VIII. to Philip Earl of Montgomery in 1608; with the styles of some of them. ff. 112—125.

Each page of this little quarto MS. contains 6 shields tricked with the quarterings: those on the last 7 or 8 pages are not filled up. On the last page is—

The style of Q. Elizabeth, in Latin, French, and English; as "proclaymed on St Georges daye." 125b.

III. "Nomina, insignia, etymologiæ et insignium descriptiones, viginti sex nobilissimorum Equitum honoratissimi Ordinis aurati Scti Georgij

† Which is at the end of this MS. The words in Italics were interlined or added afterward by the writer.

fundatorum. Quæ quidem ordo erat erectus [etc.] — 1344." ff. 126—131b.

This quarto MS. was written, partly in Italian hand and partly in secretary-hand, about the time of Queen Elizabeth or James I. Ashmole's transcript of it is No. 786. See also No. 1121, vii. art. 7.

IV. The Arms of antient Knights of the Garter, beginning with "Frank de Hale, capitayn de Callys," and ending with "Sr Richarde Wingfeld." ff. 132—143.

They are nine on each page, tricked in the time of Queen Elizabeth. The last 13 pages of this book are vacant.

V. 1. "Hereafter foloeth the Names and Armes of ye principall Captayns aswell of Noblemen as Knyghtes which weare wt Kinge E. 3. at ye asciege of Callys ye 20 yeare of his reigne." 150b—62b.

List of "The sowth fleet" in that expedition. 163–4b.

List of "The north fleete." 165—6b.

"Rates of wages of warre by the daye." 167—8b.

"The names of ye great Princes and Noblemen estrangers, holden in ye Kings retinwe and paye, not being emprysed in nomber aforesaide." 169a.

"The some of ye said expencis" *etc.* (337104*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*) subscribed by the compiler and writer "R. Brooke alias Rouge Cross, officer of armes." 170a.

This part of the MS. (f. '21') is largely and fairly written and tricked: an other copy, written and painted by the same hand, in 1607, with one very long title prefixed, is in the Norfolk press in the Herald's College, No. 62; see the Catalogue of Arundel MSS. p. 131.

2. "A copie of an owldde Roule in ye kepinge of Mr Fitz Williams of Sprotbrugh 1563. [containing 318 coats] of Noblemen's Armes and Knyghtes as weare wt K. R. I. at ye asiege of Acon." 171—4b.

"Here endethe the names and armes of thoss Knightes as weare wt Kinge Richard the firste at the assigge of Acon or Acres: which weare coppied [in trick] owte of an owlde Rowle in kepinge and custodye of Mr Fitz Williams of Sprotbrughe 1563. R. Brooke. al's Roug Cross." At the beginning is written this note by a modern hand:—"This Roll is in the library of Surrenden Dering, Kent."

3. "The Names and Armes of ym that weare wt Kinge Henry the Fyfte at the assiegge of Roane. 1419." 175—6.

Seemingly unfinished: 27 blank pages follow. The first coat is that of *Henry le Roye*, the last (96th) name has no coat, *Monsr Peirs Bucketon.* The arms in these two articles are neatly tricked in squares, with the names written above.

No. 1121.

Volume XXV. contains 500 pages, all (except such as are blank) neatly written and tricked by Ashmole. There are also 6 blank leaves at the beginning (beside the portrait) on the first of which is fixed a paper of queries in an old hand, headed "Qu? in Mr Ashmole's booke."

I. 1. Copies of "The Armes and Inscriptions of such Knights of the Garter, as were found placed in their Stalls at Windsor, the 26 day of May 1659. Collected from the Brass Plates, wherein they were enamelled and graven, by E. Ashmole." pp. 1—84.

This valuable collection begins with a description of the curious carvings in the Sovereign's stall; and ends with an account of the helmets, crests, and banners of the Knights who were in 1640, which were left standing in 1659. References to this book are made in No. 1139, i. which see.

2. "The names of severall Knights of the Garter, whose Plates were found standg: in their Stalls ano. 1569. yet wanting when I made the former colleccōn." With some of the arms tricked. 85.

II. The Arms, Crests, and Cognizances of the Knights of the Garter, from the foundation thereof to the time of Henry VIII. according to their succession in the several stalls; with biographical notices of many of them. p. 91—158.

From what MS. this curious article was copied, it does not appear.

III. The Arms and Crests of the first Founders of the Order of the Garter, with some of their Cognizances*. 161—173.

Tricked within garters, three on each alternate page: some are left vacant.

* Quoted at p. 305, 306, 310 of the Retrospective Review, *N. S.* vol. I., in the article quoted under No. 763, iv. art. 3.

IV. "A catalogue of the Plates as they stood placed in their Stalls, in the yeare 163.. collected by Mr: Ryley." 179—190.

Some of the arms are tricked.

V. "A catalogue of severall coates of Armes of Knightes of the Garter, whose Plates are not to be found in the Stalls at Windsor, Ano: 1660." 191—5.

"Out of a large vellome MS: of Mr John Vincents, pag. 151." Most of the arms are tricked.

VI. "The coates of Armes etc: of severall Knightes wanting in my Lo: Hatton's large vellome booke (and supplyed from Mr: Vincents large vellome booke*) being painted and written about H: 7th: tyme." 196—206.

* With copies of the short biographical notices. "Md that all the Soveraignes and all the Ktes: in the 2d stall on ye Soveraignes side from Hen: D: of Lanc: to John Kg of Portugall are wantg in Mr Vincents booke. The 4th stall is wholly wanting also."

VII. 1. The arms of Henry Brooke Lord Cobham, tricked, with his motto and style dated 6 June 1599. p. 207.

"Placed before his booke of the Statutes of the Ordre, penes —— Smith gen."

2. Arms of several Knights of the Garter, chiefly foreign Princes, tricked; also the "Staffords—Bourchiers—[and] Wake's *knot.*" 209.

Note of Heralds' ordinances dated 1420, and other contents of a book "fo. 212 in Bibl' Hatton." 210.

3. Arma "In magna aula quondam Abbatis nunc vero Episcopi Petriburgensis," et "In fenestris ecclesiæ cathedralis Petriburgensis." 211.

4. Arma apud "Fotheringhay, in fenestra aulæ Colleg: ib'm" et "In claustris." 212—3.

Hastily but neatly tricked.

5. Arms of "Edward Mountague Earle of Sandwich," painted within a garter. 215.*

* This elegant drawing is fixed on the blank leaf (counterpart of p. 209) so numbered.

6. Arms tricked from the windows, (probably) of S. George's chapel. p. 217.

Arms tricked from antient seals: "Ex Miscellaniorum Roberti Gloveri lib: 1. fo: 130, etc." 218—9.

Names of five Founders of the Garter "from Mr Ryleys booke," also "The tytle"* thereof. 220.

* Noted by Ashmole to be the same as No. 786.

7. Five "Styles entred by Sr: Will: Segar in a booke of Armes and Styles of the Kts: of the Garter, Ao. 1606. and dedicated to Prince Henry; wch are not very exact with the Plates, as by comparing them together apperes, yet because some of them are wanting in the Stalls, I have entred them heere." 221.

The arms of the three first are in the margin; namely Henry IV. of France, Frederic Duke of Wirtemburg, and Thomas Earl of Ormond.

VIII. 1. "Sigillum Thomæ Hoo armigeri" cum nota chartæ ejus, 13 Edw. IV. datæ. 223.

"Ex codice MS: collectaneorum Roberti Gloveri, lib: D. fo. 7. b." which is now No. 848 of this collection.

2. Curious heraldic collections, with trickings of the arms, crests, and badges therein mentioned; "Excerpted out of [a] booke* of Armes of the Empire etc: in Bibliotheca Hatton." 223—237.

* "Wch formerly belonged to Sr Hen: St George, Norrey Kg of Armes." Ashmole has added another note describing its general contents, on the other margin. The particulars follow:—

Arma Archiepiscopi Treverensis, Comitis Sabaudiæ, Archiepiscopi Coloniensis, et arma Barcinonæ. 223.

Arma Comitum Pontivi, et Ludovici Luxemburgici cancellarii Henr. VI. Angliæ et Franciæ Regis. 224.

The arms of "Johan de Grelli, Johan de Somery, Warein de Lylle, Harry de Grey, W[i]ll: Daudeley;" from a roll of arms of the time of Edward I. 224.

Blazon of the arms of Roger de Mortimer, Will'm Mountague, Reinauld de Moun, Thomas Greiley, Roger de Somery, and Robert de Veer, in French. 224.

"Out of another old roll of H: 3ds tyme, in the sd booke, wherein were both armes and blazon." 224.

Blazon of the arms of the Comte de Pontois, and Roger Mortimer, in French. 224.

"In another roll blazoned, and of the same time."

The badge of Edward [VI.] Prince of Wales, "which standeth over head in the walkes of the preaching place at Whitehall:" with a description of the four different plumes, belonging to the King, the Prince, and the Dukes of Lancaster and Somerset. 225.

The arms of "Rogerus Cottysford et Katerina uxor ejus," impaled within a garter. 225.

"Found in an auncient booke of Sr Walter Raleigh's."

"The armes of King Ed: the 4th: with his queene, as they stand in the north window in the abbey of Westm' with these supporters." 225.

The arms and three crests of the Duke of Brunswick. 226.

"The true coppy of one of the eschocheons at the funerall of Cardinall Poole." p. 226.

"The seale of Garter Principall Kg at armes." 227.

"The match [or impaled arms] of Hen: Lord Dar[n]ley and Duke of Albany wth Mary Queene of Scotts, as they stand on the tombe of Margaret Countess of Lenox." 227.

"The match of Thomas Earle of Derby wth Margaret Countess of Richmond, mother to King H. 7." 227.

"The badge of Queene Margaret wife to King Hen: the 6." with a note of the badge of Humfrey Duke of Gloucester. 227.

Eight "badges belonging to Somerset and Herbert, from antiquity;" two only of which are drawn. 227.

"The badge of Q: Philipp[a] wife to Kg Ed: 3d;" and that "of Elizabeth wife to Kg H: the 7th: daughter to E. 4." 228.

"Armes of the 3 estrich feathers in the glass windowes of Greenewich church,—set up by Humfr: Duke of Glouc." with description of the supporters, and of the Duke's other arms there. 228.

Badges of Anne Queen of Richard II., and Richard Duke of York, son of Edward IV. 228.

Drawings and descriptions of the badges of the Ladies Anne Bullen, Jane Seymor, and Katharine Parr; wives of Henry VIII. 229.

Style (in French), arms, and three crests, of Ulric Duke of Holstein, K. G. 230.

A quartered shield of arms (of Walter Blount, Lord Mountjoy, K. G.?) "In an old peece of embrodery at Mr: Fortescues." 230.

Quartered arms of "Hall the chronicler." 230.

Blazon of the crest and supporters of Henry Fitzroy Duke of Richmond, K. G. 230.

The arms of Holland, Pollard of Devonshire (within a collar of SS.), Chamon, Stapilton of Wyghall, "Comes Mirandula;" and Fitz-symond. 231.

The arms and *crest* of "Comitatus Foxe in Aragonia," of "Sanctus George," and of Sir William Petre of Writtle: also the last coat augmented. 231.

"The crest of the Kingdome of Ireland." 231.

Funeral certificates of Mr. Symon Bowyer, usher of the black rod, buried at Windsor; Maria, wife of Thomas Pagett of Walgrave, (ob. 31 Dec. 1598,) at S. Botolph Aldersgate; and .... wife of Sir Henry Rooe alderman of London, at Hackney; with arms. 232.

Arms and quarterings of Sir ..... Stafford. 232.

An historical account of the armorial bearings and badges used in different ages, and on various occasions, by the Kings of England; beginning with the fabled Arviragus and Lucius, and then proceeding from William the Conqueror to Queen Elizabeth; with some of the badges tricked. 233–7.

* Thus—*Joseph of Arimathea coming into this land wth Vespasian the Empr in the yeare of or Lord 63. instructed Arviragus.* This article was taken from ff. 364—383 of Lord Hatton's MS. above mentioned.

3. Excerptum "Ex minore historia fratris Mathæi Parisiensis," super Willielmo de Marisco; cum armis ejusdem militis. p. 237.

From f. 27 of the same MS. as art. 1.

4. Arms tricked "Out of another booke* of Glovers colleccōns, intituled Armes and Pedigrees of the North." 238.

* Now in No. 834; whereof see part v. f. 42b *etc.* and 36.

IX. Coats of Arms of many Knights of the Garter, tricked or copied from various antient Rolls and MSS. (pp. 239—254.) namely:—

1. Arms of "Monsr Will: Windsore," and twenty other Knights. 239.

The source of these is not named: but see art. 19.

2. Arms of "Robert de Stepelton" and six others. 241.

"Out of the Earle Marshalls roll."

3. Arms of "Herbert de Borgherse" and five others. 241.

"Out of S^r Ed: Derings roll."

4. Arms of "Robert de Holande" and other Knights in Lancashire, Staffordshire, Norfolk, Kent, and Sussex. 241—2.

"Out of an old booke in ye Office of Armes."

5. Arms of "Le Sr Gray de Codnore," "Le Sr Gray de Wilton," and "Sir Sansett de Abriscourt." 243.

"Out of S^r W^m Le Neves roll."

6. Arms of "Barth'us de Burghersh, Hugo de Courtney" and ten others. 243.

"Out of S^r Ed: Deerings booke, tempore H. 6."

7. Arms of "Sir John de Bouch, Sr Will'm son frer, S^r Ph: Be[c]h, Sr Will: Bech." 243.

"Out of Sr Symon Dewes' roll."

8. Arms of Warin de Lysle, Reynaud de Gray, Hue Daudeley and William Dangeley. 243.

"Out of another of S^r W^m Le Neve's rolls."

9. Arms of "Le S^r: Coucy, Le Count de Bolingbroke," and six others. 244.

"Out of S^r W^m Le Neves booke."

10. Arms of "Robert de Stepulton, H'd de Mohant" and ten others. 245.

"From a roll in Sr Hen: S^t: George his custody."

11. Arms of the Counte de Aubrigecourt and . . . de Audeley; also those of "Sir Jon de Mon," and "Sr Piers de Douedale," with French blazon. 245.

"Out of S^r: W^m Le Neves roll," and "From another roll of his."

12. Arms of "Sr Gyles de Bouch" and seven others. 245,

"From a roll in Sr Symon Dewes' custody."

13. Arms of Hugh Bardolf, Sir John de Lysle, and Roger Mortumar, with their blazons in French. 245.

"Out of the Earle Marshalls roll."

14. Blazon (in French) of the arms of forty-eight Knights: beg. "*Sire Hue de Courteney, de or a 3 rondeus de goules, e un label de azure.*" p. 246—7.

By comparison it appears that these have been taken from a copy of the antient Roll of Bannerets of England, which is printed (from the Cottonian MS. Caligula A. XVIII.) in Palgrave's Parliamentary Writs, I. 410—420.

15. Arms of "Robert de Isle, Adam de Gray, ... Isle," and fourteen others. 248.

"Out of a roll in Sr Hen: St George his custody: fo: 1."

16. Arms and blazon (in French) of thirty-six Knights: beg. *Monsr Nichol de Stapelton d'argent a un leon rampant de sable en armes de goules.* 249—252.

"Out of Gennings his Ordinary." This MS. of "Jennyngs" is in the Office of Arms. See the Harleian copy of it, No. 1577, and Wanley's note on the Harleian MS. 793, art. 1.

17. Arms, quarterings, and crest of Sir Richard Stapleton, 252.

"From a roll of S^r W^m Le Neve's, of the Nobility, 1557."

18. Arms of "Chausors" (Chaucer), Sir John Fastolf, and ten others. 252.

"In a roll of the E: of Arundel's."

19. Arms of forty-two Knights, beginning with "Monsr Bartelmew de Burewassh." 253—4.

By the catchwords "Monsr Will:" it is evident that art. 1. is the continuation, and that the outer leaf of this part has been wrongly folded.

X. 1. Arms of Sir "Har Tonk von Clux" (4 Hen. V.) Sir Will. and Sir Fouke Fitzwarren*; and of "Peirs Capitain of Buce†." 255.

* "Ex collect. R. Glover Somers^t." † "In an old velome role of Arms in the handes of M^r: of" . . . . .

On this page are fixed an impression of the seal of a K. G. done in paper inclosing a wafer; and part of an ingraving containing the arms or crests of 18 Knights of the Garter.

2. "The coppies of 6 Plates now (1673) in the custody of Mr Henry Dethick, Rouge Croix Pursuivant at armes, having been taken from the stalls in Windesor Chapell, upon account of treason." 256—8.

(1.) No inscription. (2.) Thomas Darcy, 1551. (3.) John Earl of Warwick, 1547. (4.) Henry Marques of Dorset, 1547. (5.) Tho. Earl of Northumberland, 1563. (6.) Robert Earl of Essex, 1588.

On p. 268 is an impression of the small seal of arms of a K. G. in red wax.

3. Prints of impressions from the Plates exhibiting the Arms and Style of the following Knights of the Garter, set up in 1661:—

(1.) Jacques Duc d'Ormond. } Fixed on p. 269.
(2.) George Duc de Buckingham. }
(3.) Tho. Comte de Southampton. 270.
(4.) George Duc d'Albemarle. } 275.
(5.) Edouard Comte de Sandwich. }
(6.) Charles Duc de Richmond. 276.
(7.) Guillaume Comte de Strafford. 278.

These were all printed from wet impressions, taken before the plates were set up, and therefore seem but faint though bold: but one which is now placed opposite to the last (being removed hither from p. 288) is much darker, being the impression from the plate itself: namely—

(8.) "Du—Prince Charles—Comte Palatine de Rhyne —1680." 279.

4. Arms and Styles of ten Knights*, tricked and copied from the Plates set up in 1671–2–3. p. 281—5.

* Charles XI. King of Sweden, George Duke of Saxony, Christopher Duke of Albemarle, John Duke of Lauderdale, Henry Marq. of Worcester, Henry Earl of S. Alban's, Will. Earl of Bedford, Henry Earl of Arlington, Tho. Earl of Ossory, and Charles Earl of Southampton.

5. Arms* tricked from other Plates, with blazon of the crests and supporters. 286—91.

* Of John Earl of Mulgrave, Henry Duke of Newcastle, Thomas Earl of Danby, Henry Duke of Grafton, Charles Duke of Richmond; and three others unnamed, done with pencil.

XI. The names and arms of all the Knights of the Garter, from the foundation until 1577; in the order of their preeminencies; dedicated unto Queen Elizabeth.* 304—339.

* Whose arms and style in English are on the first page. It ends thus:—"Herein is conteyned (most excellent Soveraigne) the Armes of all such worthy personages as have byne Companions of this most hoble: Order of the Garter since the foundacōn thereof, with the tymes of their elections and deceases. Whereof there hath byne 7. Emperours .17 Kings strangers" *etc.* This neat copy was made by Ashmole 23–4 Mar. 1658–9, "Ex Rot' pergam' penes Sim: Archer eq: aur."

XII. Sixty-four quartered coats of Arms, with complete blazon*, "Transcribed from a booke of the Armes and Quarterings of the Nobility of England, made in the raigne of Queene Elizabeth by Ralph Brooke then York Herald; being all written and exquisitely painted in vellome wth his owne hand, and now in the custody of Geo: Owen, Yorke Herald, vizt: 1659." 353—417.

* Written on the left hand pages, over against the tricked coats (which are two on each leaf), and numbered: '44' occurs twice, so that the last is marked '63.'

"A Table of all the coates and quarterings before mentioned:" being an alphabetical Index of the names. 419—25.

XIII. "Here under folowythe the names off the Knyghts doubbed and made by the most victoryeuse and crystin King our soverain lord King Henry the VII." with their Arms tricked. 431—467.

It does not appear from what MS. this valuable transcript was made. On the first page (430) are tricked the arms, supporters and badges of Henry VII. The first title is "Knyghtes made at the Kyngs landyng att Mylford haven:" the last name is Sir John Fysher, knighted *anno* 19.

On the last page of this quire is written a list of—

"Banerets and Knights made by the D: of Somerset in Scotland, 28 Sept: in the afternoone, 1548." 468.

Copied from "Will: Patten's diary of the D: of Somersets expedition into Scotland 1548."

XIV. 1. "A draught* of the one halfe of the Emperour of Muscovies great Seale, the other halfe being like unto it. 1663." 469.

* Probably on a larger scale, it being 9 inches high; done with pencil on a leaf of paper attached to this page. (See No. 1540.) In like manner are now fixed the following drawings, which were found in sundry parts of this volume: all the leaves of this last quire being unwritten.

2. "Saint George, after the manner as he is painted in the Greek churches." p. 471.

"Coppied from a draught geven me by Doctor Edward Browne, as he observed it in his travells into those parts."

3. Arms of Nassau and others quartered together; with crests. 473.

4. Arms and supporters of "Lord Cobham elected 3 E. 6. set before his booke of the Statts of the Order." 475.

"Wch booke is (1670) in the handes of Gilb't Ld Archbp of Cant."

5. Arms *etc.* of Villiers, first Duke of Buckingham; with a note of the honors that he enjoyed. 477.

6. Arms with many quarterings, of 'Claude de Lorraine, Duke of Chevereuse*,' K. G. 479.

* See number 422 in Ashmole's printed list and plates. Tricked by Dugdale (as it seems): it has the supporters, crest and mantling, all fairly done.

7. Arms of Burley and Sarnesfeild, "In the window of the north isle in Cashalton church." 481.

Tricked; seemingly from "Mr Moles visit: of Surrey 1623."

8. Mons. 'Fyssemond' (Fitz-Simon) armed on horseback, and the arms of 'Monsr Keriell.' 483.

"Drawne [with pencil, by Ashmole,] from an old large fol' of Sr W. Le Neves, wherein the Gentry of severall Counties are figured in this manner, 2 & 2 fighting together, or charging each other. fol' 16." and 25. That MS. is now in the British Museum.

No. 1122.

Volume XXVI. consists of 257 leaves with margins ruled off, as usually, written by the hand of Simon Martyn, and corrected by Ashmole; except article 3, which is wholly by Ashmole's hand, and the last 39 leaves (which are blank, as also 10 leaves at the beginning), and the last leaf or page of some others.

E Rotulis publicis transcripta, et alia documenta, quæ Manerii, Burgi, Castri et Capellæ Regiæ de Windesora Historiam enarrant aut illustrant: isto qui sequitur ordine:—

1. Regis Willelmi Conq. charta, qua Windlesoram et S. Edwardi regalia cepit, in excambio pro maneriis Wekerdunæ in Essexia, et Batriceseiæ cum Wendlesworth et Penceat sylva in Surreia, etc. (A. D. 1067.) ff. 1—6.

"Ex Rot. Cart. Antiq. tit' CC. numero 2°."

2. Transcripta e Rotulis Clausarum de annis 1—33 Hen. III. ff. 9—15, 17—38.

Written in inverse order, the last being first and the first last. The rest of this reign occupies ff. 193b—6.

3. Miscella e Rotulis Cancellariæ tum Patentium et Clausarum, tum ad partes forinsecas spectantibus excerpta, de temporibus Edwardorum I. II. III. f. 41—59b.

4. Brevia et Inquisitiones post mortem, Placita quædam, Finales Concordiæ, atque alia instrumenta varii argumenti: (ff. 61—93.) scilicet—

(1.) Breve ad quod damnum, pro Abbate et com. Westm. de concessione molendini fullenarii in Wandlesworth, Willielmo de Fournyvall et Thomasiæ uxori ejus. (20 Jan. 39 Edw. III.) 61.

(2.) Inquisitio inde capta. (27 Jan.) 61b.

"Esch. anno 39 E. 3. nº 15" and 16.

(3.) Commissio ad extendendum et arentandum terras et ten. in Eaton juxta Windesore, quæ rex habuit ex feoffamento Will. Trussell; Willielmo de Wikeham, et aliis directa. (3 Oct. 39 Edw. III.) 62.

(4.) Inquisitio per dictos commissarios inde facta. (20 Apr. 39 Edw. III.) 62b.

Both from "Esch. 39 E. 3. nº 50." The three following articles have the same reference.

(5.) Alia commissio eisdem directa, de terris et ten. de Shawe in com. Berk. quæ rex habuit ex feoff. mag. Will. de Polmorna. (10 Oct. 37 Edw. III.) 63b.

(6.) Alia commissio eisdem directa, de terris et ten. in Windesora, Wenkefeld et Ascote. (20 Mar. 33 Edw. III.) 64.

(7.) Inquisitio de terris in Windesora. (4 Apr. 33 Edw. III.) 64b.

(8.) Literæ patentes de annua pensione et manerio de Wynkeley in com, Devon. concessis Nigello Loryng. (16 Feb. 31 Edw. III.) 65.

"Selecta brevia, recorda tempore E. 3. bundell. 1us. nº 23."

(9.) Aliæ, de eadem pensione. (6 Nov. 26 Edw. III.) 66.

"Esch. ibidem."

(10.) Breve ad Officialem archidiaconi Eliensis, de sequestro ecclesiæ de Whaddon (propter debita Hen. de Tatton) relaxanda, quia capellæ de Wyndesora appropriata fuit. (1 Oct. 33 Edw. III.) 66b.

"Numero 48."

(11.) Certificatio ejusdem Officialis, ad Will. Winton. Ep. et Cancellarium Angliæ facta, super rectoria de Whaddon. (3 non. Nov. 1359.) 67.

(12.) Inquisitio de bonis Henrici de Tatton, rectoris eccl. de Bassingburne, in com. Cantebr. (3 Nov. 1359.) 67b.

(13.) Commissio pro speciali inquisitione per Walterum de Dalby facienda, de bonis dicti Henrici. (10 Nov. 33 Edw. III.) 68.

(14.) Schedula de bonis ejusdem quæ "In rectoria de Bassingbourne inventa fuerunt," et "In rectoria de Whaddon." 68b.

(15.) Literæ patentes per quas Johanni Gour data fuit potestas recipiendi attornatos Philippæ quæ fuit uxor Rogeri de Mortuomari Comitis March. in causa quæ vertebatur in cancellaria, super castris et terris in Wallia. (20 Aug. 34 Edw. III.) 69.

(16.) Breve quod vic. Salop. Comitissam Philippam præmuniret, ad ostendendum quare castrum et dominium de Monte Gomeri non deberent Edwardo Principi Walliæ assignari, durante minore hæredis ætate. (6 Aug. 34 Edw. III.) 69b.

(17.) Aliud breve, pro inquisitione facienda super eadem re, eodem die signatum. 70.

(18.) "Assignatio dotis Matilde que fuit uxor Johannis de Insula, de Rubio Monte defuncti,—de manerio de Harewod" in com. Ebor. virtute brevis dati 6 Apr. 30 Edw. III. 70b.

"Pars 2ª numero 62°."

(19.) Inquisitio capta apud Dublin. de terris et ten. Herberti de Sutton, seisitis in manum regis in Hibernia, absque rationabili causa, inter terras et ten. quæ fuerunt Rogeri de Mortuo-mari. (5 Edw. III.) 73.

"Numero 109."

(20.) Breve de *certiorari*, super recordo et processu inter regem et Thomam de Bello-campo, Comitem Warw. (16 Junii 15 Edw. III.) 73b.

"Pars 3ª numero 98°." The record follows: it relates to the advowson of Flamstede in Hertfordshire.

(21.) "Placita apud Ebor. coram J. de Stonore et socijs suis Justic: domini regis de Banco, a die sancti Hillar: in xv. dies, anno regni regis Edw: tertij a conquestu xxijdo*." 73b.

* A mistake for *xijo*. The writ has *duodecimo*.

(22.) "Placita apud Westm. coram R. de Thorpe et socijs suis, Justic. domini regis de Banco, de termino sancti Michaelis, anno" 37 Edw. III., inter regem et Hugonem de Courtney, Comitem Devon. de præsentatione ad eccl. de Berigham, in com. Cumbr. 74b.

"Pars 8ª. n°. 38."

(23.) Certificatio per Joh. de Estbury escaetorem com. Wilt. de proficuis man. de Troubrugg, Aldeburne, Ambresbury et Wynterburn. (24 Jan. 35 Edw. III.) 75.

"Numero 49."

(24.) Breve ad eundem escaetorem de eisdem proficuis Comiti Sar. liberandis, ratione diversarum concessionum ipsi et Edwardo Principi Walliæ factarum. (20 Dec. 35 Edw. III.) 75.

(25.) Finalis concordia inter Joh. de Mohun chiv. et Johannam ux. ejus quær., et Will. de Fordham et Matill. de Bourston def., de castro et man. de Dunsterre, et man. de Carampton, Mynneheved et Culveton in com. Somerset. (Mich. 20 Edw. III.) 77.

(26.) Alia, inter eosdem Johannem et Johannam quærentes, et Simonem Ep. London., Albredum de Veer chiv. et Joh. de Burghersh chiv. def., de eisdem castro terrisque. (oct. S. Mart. 48 Edw. III.) 77.

(27.) Alia, inter Johannam quæ fuit uxor Joh. de Mohun quær., et Simonem Archiep. Cant. eosdemque cæteros deforciantes, de eisdem terris. (50 Edw. III.) 77b.

(28.) Forma exemplificationis cujusdam finalis concordiæ*. (30 Jan. 6 Hen. IV.) 78.

* Art. 25. This is headed "Sic in dorso hujus finis." The two next articles relate to the same lands also.

(29.) "Placita apud Westm. coram J. de Stonore et sociis suis, Justic. domini regis de Banco, de termino sancti Michaelis, anno" 30 Edw. III., de conventione inter Will. de Fordham et Matil. de Burton, et Joh. de Mohun ejusque uxorem tenenda. 78b.

"Numero 45."

(30.) Breve de *certiorari* super recordo et processu præcedenti. (8 Feb. 6 Hen. IV.) 79.

(31.) Aliud breve de *certiorari*, super recordo quod sequitur. (1 Nov. 29 Edw. III.) 79b.

(32.) "Assis: capte apud Exon: coram Johanne de Stonore et Radulpho de Bereford, Justic: domini regis ad assisas capiend. assignatis, die sabbati prox. post festum sancti Petri ad vincula, anno" 17 Edw. II., de nova disseisina inter Hugonem de Courtenay et Majorem et com. civ. Exon. super hameletta de Exilond in com. Devon. 79b.

(33, 34.) Breve de "*certiorari* tam de feodis de Okemeton que fuerunt Johannis de Courteney, quam de feodis honoris de Plympton que fuerunt quondam Comitis Devon.;" (18 Oct. 23 Edw. III.) una cum certificatione de eisdem, e Libro Feodorum Scaccarii. 80b.

The extract may be seen in the printed edition of the book called *Testa de Nevill*, pp. 179a—182a. The next article is superscribed "Sic in dorso."

(35.) Forma exemplificationis feodorum prædictorum, per literas patentes. (28 Oct. 33 Edw. III.) 87b.

(36.) Breve ad vic. Staff. de extenta facienda medietatis terræ Johannis Hastanges, pro debito Radulpho de Stafford et Johanni Mordak. (22 Maii, 27 Edw. III.) 88.

"Pars 11a numero 16o."

(37.) "Extenta terrarum et tenementorum Johannis Hastanges militis, heredis Thome Hastanges, et tenentis terrarum et ten. que fuerunt prædicti Thome die recognitionis debiti in brevi contenta." (27 Edw. III.) 89.

(38, 39.) Aliud breve, cum extenta inde facta terrarum ejusdem Johannis, in com. Warw. (28 Feb. 27 Edw. III.) 90b, 91.

(40.) Breve de *certiorari*, super nota finis levati inter Leonellum de Andewerp regis filium, quærentem, et Joh. Mautravers chiv. def., de manerio de Mershwod et hundredo de Whitcherche, anno regis 26. (18 Maii, 45 Edw. III.) 92.

This article and the next one are superscribed "Numero 43o."

(41, 42.) Breve de *certiorari*, super nota finis levati inter Rogerum de Mortuo-mari, Comitem March, quær. et Eliz. quæ fuit uxor Ricardi Talbot, def., de manerio de Swanescombe in com. Kant. et aliis terris in com. Essex et Buck. (18 Junii, 45 Edw. III.); una cum transcripto notæ* finis prædicti, qui fuit levatus anno 31 Edw. III. 92a, 92b—3.

* The *ingrossed note* is the document from which the *chirograph* of a fine was made out: they were filed in separate bundles.

5. (1.) "Carta magna libertatum domini Regis Edwardi 3ij facta de libertatibus Collegij de Windesor, 28 Feb. ao. 47 E. 3." 93b—6b.

(2.) Edwardi IV. literæ per quas licentia Ricardo Duci Gloucestriæ et Annæ uxori ejus concessa est, quod Collegio Windesorensi patronatum ecclesiæ de Olney, dare possent. (2 Maii, anno 21.) 99a.

Apparently copied from the originals, in a neater form than the rest of this volume.

6. E Rotulis Clausarum, Patentium, ac diversis rotulis et recordis ampla transcripta, de Castro et Collegio Windesorensi. 101—196.

7. Plura, e Patentibus Edwardi IV. et Clausis Edwardi II. 204—8ab.

8. Literæ patentes de *inspeximus*, eidem Collegio concessæ 5 Maij anno 4, et 1 Junii anno 2 Henrici VIII., compendiose excerptæ. 209—11.

9. Literæ patentes de *inspeximus*, quas Henricus V. eidem Collegio concessit. (30 Maii, anno 1.) 212—8b.

No. 1123.

Volume XXVII. consists of sundry quires of fair paper with ruled margins, to the number of 242 leaves, (beside 10 blank leaves prefixed,) the last quire whereof (ff. 212—242) is blank: it contains fair transcripts by the hand of Ashmole and others.

I. "Catalogus Custodum sive Decanorum liberæ Capellæ Regiæ Sti Georgii infra Castrum de Windsor, nec non Canonicorum sive Præbendariorum ibidem. Ex archivis ejusdem liberæ Capellæ collectus, et in ordine, juxta annorum in quibus installati sunt seriem, redactus, Ano: Domini 1618, et — Jacobi 16o. Quo tempore, ex prædecessorum negligentia et incuria, si non improbitate quorundam, factum est, ut quam plurima ejusdem Capellæ munimenta, unde hæc et hujusmodi magis exquisite peti possent et deberent, vel deperdita sunt, vel mala fide servata, vel saltem imperfecta et mutilata habebantur. Cum continuatione ejusdem usque ad annum præsentem.* Hæc autem memorabilia, quasi e tenebris eruta et in lucem hanc nostram Windesorianam edita sunt, opera et industria Thomæ Frith præfatæ liberæ Capellæ Canonici. Qui hoc" (*et reliqua multa.*) ff. 1a, 1b—11, 12—22.

* The present copy of this valuable work is brought down to Dr. Christopher Wren, who was made Dean in 1634, and was deprived in 1641: Ashmole has added in the margin "Obijt 1658." The series of Canons comes no lower than 1628, where it ends with the name only of *Daniel Collins.* The next article seems to be a part of it, being brought down to the same time; but it is not printed with Frith's work; which was published by Dr. Rawlinson at the end of Ashmole's Antiquities of Berkshire, (London 1719, 3 vol. 8vo.) III. p. 215—281, with a separate title-page dated 1718, and is continued down to the year 1716, and inlarged with Lists of Minor Canons *etc.* p. 282—4. An other transcript is in Wood's MS. 121, continued by him to the year 1682; and a supplement to Frith's work was formerly preserved in Wood's MS. 105, f. 151.

"Scribæ seu Registrarij Ordinis a Periscelide" nominati, "Cancellarij Ordinis" et "Ostiarij Ordinis" ejusdem, juxta temporum seriem ordinati. 23—4.

II. 1. "Injunctions geven by ye most excellent prynce EDWARDE THE SIXTE —— in his highnesse visitacōn, to ye Deane, Cannons, Petticannons, Chauntrye-Priests, Vicars, Clerkes, and other mynisters of this the Kinges fre Chappell or Collegiate Churche within ye Castell of Wyndesor, to be observed of everye of them in their offices and degrees, as farre as to them shall apperteyne, for ye advancemt: of God's honour, encrease of vertue, and for a good ordre to be hadde amonge them." 25—6b.

All this part was "Transcribed from a vellome book, lent me by Dr: Evans prebend of Windsor."

2. "For reformacyon and redresse of such fawltes and enormyties, as were founde in this the Kynges free Chappell —— of Wyndesor, we WILLIAM MAYE Deane of Pawles, SYMON HAYNES Deane of Exon., WALTER BUCKLER Knyght, and THOMAS COTSFORDE clerke, Commissyoners appoyncted by ye Kynges Matie: in his generall visitacōn there, doe mynister and give —— to ye Deane, Canons, [*etc.* —] these Injunctions followynge" (*etc.* 23 Nov. 1547.) 27—9.

3. "Injunctions devised for ye College of Windesore, and exhibited to ye Deane and Prebendaries and other ministers there, the viijth: daye of Februarye*, anno regni regis Edwardi Sexti quarto." (1550.) 29b—38.

* Dated from Westminster the '*seconde* daie' of the same month, by the Abp. of Canterbury and ten other Lords of the Council.

4. "Injunctions newly given by the Kinges Mats: Commissioners, the xxvjth: of Octob: anno —— Edwardi Sexti etc: quarto, for reformacōn of certayn abuses." (1550.) 38b—41b.

Also farther injunctions subscribed by the same Commissioners, RICHARD COX and SIMON HAYNES. (4 Feb. 1550—1.) 41b—3b.

5. Petition from the 'Petticannons and Clerkes' of Windsor, to the Commissioners, requesting order to begin divine service at six in the stead of seven in the morning: (1 Dec. 1547.) with their note of permission. 44a.

6. Letter from the same (WILLIAM MAIE, SYMON HAYNES and WALTER BUCLER) commanding them to receive as of equal authority, some additional injunctions heretofore delivered only by mouth. (17 Feb. 1548.) 44b.

7. "Injunctions geven by —— Sr NICHOLAS BACON Knt: Lord Keeper of the greate seale of England, Visitor of the Queenes mates: free Chapell or College of Windsor, to the Deane Canons Prebendaries and other ministers and officers there; —— in his visitacōn at the sayd College, begonne tertio Aprilis 1570, with contynuacōn untill this firste of Marche the yere aforesayde, and from thens prorogued untill the vith: of June next following." 45b—48.

"The matters hereafter following are thought meete to be deferred till the next sitting in visitation." 48ab.

III. 1. Notes "De jurisdictione ecclesiastica," and concerning the estates of the College, "Transcribed from the handwriting of THO: FRYTH Canon of Windsor." 49a.

"Ex autogr. penes D. Chr. Wren:" as also artt. 2, 4, 5, 7.

2. "Notes touching the lands conveyed by King Ed: 6: to the Deane and Canons of Windsor for the mainteynance of the poore Knightes and other uses there, as appereth by a booke indented signed by her highnes [Queen Elizabeth,] under ye broad seale of England." 50a.

It shows how their profits were regularly disbursed.

3. "The certaine fees belonging to the office of Garter, as it was in the yeare 1633." 50b.

"Ex autogr. penes Guill: Knight."

4. The benefaction to the poor of Windsor bequeathed* by Robert Chalenor D. D. of Amersham, out of his estate at Oakley. 51.

* By will dated 20 June 1620. "He dyed ye 1 March 1621."

5. "Extract of the will of Andrew Windsor esq. dat. 15 May 1621," bequeathing 200*l.* to the Dean and Mayor of Windsor, for setting the poor to make cloth. 51.

6. Proceedings in the chapter of the Order of the Garter at "Oxon: Jan: 17: 1644," when the installation of the Duke of York and Prince Rupert was dispensed with. 51b.

This page is crossed out; having been copied "from a paper very defective; but the true coppy is in Sr: Ja: Palmer's journalls." See No. 1108, art. 6.

7. "Aprill. 10. 1630. In magno capitulo decretum est de solucionibus quibusdam moderandis ad formam subsequentem, in funeribus sepultorum" in capella, claustris, et cœmeterio Collegii Windesor. 52b—3.

8. Canonicis et aliis Capellæ Windesor. ministris, "Pro Baptismo" et "Pro Matrimonio" quantum debitum sit. 53.

"Ex autogr. penes Doctorem Stokes" Canonicum Windesor.

9. "The coppy of an indenture [between the Queen and the College] for setling of the Poore Knightes landes." (30 Aug. 1 Eliz.) 53b.

10. The Queen's declaration of her foundation for the Poor Knights, under her signature and great seal; of the same date. 54.

11. "The Orders and Rules for the establishmt: and good governmt: of the said 13 Poore Knightes." 55.

12. "The Queenes Magesties ordinances for the continuall charges," to the said Poor Knights *etc.* 57.

13. "Perticuler of the rents appointed for the defraying of the charge or disbursements before mentioned." 57b—8, 59a.

Compare f. 79.

14. "Rentes belonging to the Church of Windsor, in the counties of Wilts Devon' Cornwall Oxon', wth the Tennants names that now* live on them." 58b.

* "Vizt: when ye Protector made his setlemt by ordinance." These six articles were "Transcribed from Mr. Math: Dayes handwritgs:" and afterward, all but the last, "Examined by ye originall indented booke bound in velvet, 27 March 1661, then being wth Mr Fawconbridge in ye Excheqr." from which also, as it seems, were copied the addition to art. 13 (on 59a) and what follows.

15. "The order for the foure quarter obitts in the Chappell at Windesor, for the memory and commendation of the Queenes maties progenitors, Founders of the Order of the Garter." 59—60b.

"Penes Camer' Scaccarij." The latter part contains some regulations for the 13 clerks, and the exhibitioners at the Universities, which are not in the copy at f. 80b.

IV. "Fundatio [commemorationis] obitus Regis Hen: 7mi: pro perpetuo celebrand' in Collegio de Wynd." (17 Dec. anno 20.) 63—8.

"26 July 1659. Transcribed from the originall indented booke left wth the Deane and Chanons of Windsor, and now with the Regester for Deanes and Chapters lands at the Ex[c]ise-office in Broadstreet, London." A description of which follows, and is also in No. 1115, f. 29b. This is an indenture quadripartite, between the King, the Abbat of Westminster, the College of Windsor, and the City of London, covenanting that certain services therein particularized should be celebrated, and that a yearly payment should be made from the Abbey to the College therefore.

V. 1. "By vertue of an ordinance of — the Lord Protector [Cromwell] — for continuance and mainteynance of the Almeshowses and Almesmen called Poore Knightes, and other charitable and pious uses, whereof the late Deane and Canons of Windsor were feoffees in trust, wee the Governours of the Almeshouses in Windsor Castle,—doe hereby appoint the ensuing Statutes Ordinances Rules and Orders, for the establishmt: and good governmt: of the said Almeshouses and Almesmen — and other the charitable and pious uses — to be kept and observed." 71—5.

2. Extracts from the testaments of Sir Peter Le Maire (proved 16 Jan. 1632), his brother in law Sir Francis Crane (proved 3 Oct. 1636), and his brother Sir Richard Crane (proved 12 Mar. 1655–6), with short pedigrees tricked thence. 75b—6b.

"Ex Registro Curie Prerogative Cant. extract."

3. Abstract of an inquisition taken at Windsor, 4 Mar. 1652, respecting the estates left by Sir Fra. Crane, for the benefit of the Poor Knights of Windsor; with a statement of the proceedings about the same, from 16 Mar. 1652 to 28 Feb. 1656. f. 76b, 77a.

4. Names of five "Poore Kts: placed in this foundacōn by ye Protector," and of those 'put in their roomes' by Charles II. 77.

5. Final decision of the estates left by Sir F. Crane for the said use, made 27 Jan. 1659. f. 77b.

An abstract of No. 1115, art. 27: compare also artt. 28–9, with this and the three foregoing articles.

VI. 1. "The landes appoynted to the Queenes free Chappell within her highnes Castell of Wyndesore, by the late Protectour and other the Kings counsellors, for thestablishment and performance of certaine ordinances conteyned in the last Will and Testament of — Henry the viijth" *etc.* with a statement of their various disadvantages. 79—80.

This list is the same as that at f. 57b—8, and the following article is the same as that at f. 59.

2. "Thordre for the fower quartre obits in the Chappell at Windsore for the memory — of the —Founders of the Order of the Garter." 80b—81.

The next article was entered here (also by Ashmole) many years after.

3. Considerations and resolution of the Privy Council and the Executors of Henry VIII. in conjunction with the Judges and Law-Officers of the crown, about the manner in which estates should be conveyed and assured to the parties interested in his Will. (24 Feb. 1 Edw. VI.) 81b—4b.

"Transcribed out of the Councell Booke."

4. Note of the reformation of the Order of the Garter, ordered 15 Apr. 1548. 85a.

"Coppied out of the sd Councill Booke."

VII. 1. Particulars "Collected from the Surveys made of landes belonging to the Deane and Chapter of Windesore, by appointmt of the Parliamt." 87—91.

Written by Ashmole '15 July 1659:' showing the old and the improved rents. The following article is on a leaf inserted.

2. "Improvemts: made in Cromwell's tyme, of the lands set forth and assigned to ye Deane &c: of Windsor, ao 1o Eliz." 92a.

VIII. (A.) Jacobi Denton "Liber Statutorum communas* Cantariorum et Choristarum hujus Collegii [Windesorensis] concernencium." 96—103b.

* Anglice 'Commons' i. e. Domus et Aula communis.

The following are the contents:—

1. "Fundacio comunarum cantariorum et choristarum inter Collegium et M: Jacobum Denton indentata." (16 Apr. 1520.) 96.

2. "Indentura inter Collegium ex una parte, et Cantarios et Choristas hujus Collegii ex altera parte." 18 Apr. 18 Hen. VIII. in English. 97.

3. "The totall of the implements given unto the new Comons by Mr James Denton, Ano: 1520. 12 H. 8." 99.

4. "What suffrages the said Mr: James Denton desireth to be observed and kept of the Chauntry Prestes and Choristers." 100.

5. "Statuta et Ordinaciones per Cantarios infra castrum de Wyndesore degentes, auctoritate Decani et Capituli hujus collegij edita et facta, ut omnes — taliter se gubernent infra aulam eis deputatam et assignatam, ut inferius patet." In English: with an addition in Latin, dated 20 Oct. 1522. f. 100b—3b.

(B.) 1. "This ys the last Will of JAMYS DENTON clerke, Deane of Lichfyelde and Cannon of the College of New Wyndesore, made" 1 Aug. 18 Hen. VIII. "Towching all such landis and tenamentes late purchased — of John Hether of New Wyndesor — and wherof the Chawntery Pryestes perpetuat in the new commens within the said college, and Choristers of the same — be fully possessyd and seasyd." 104—5b.

2. "Decreta quædam et Statuta, que edita sunt unanimi consensu et consilio omnium Sacellanorum seu Cantaristarum in collegio — cohabitantium, — ut ipsi — honeste ac pie simul vivant in Christo Jesu." 106—8b.

3. "The Implements* given unto the new commons by Mr. James Denton, Chanon of the colledge, for the Chauntry Prestes and the Queresters of the same colledge, in the yere — 1520, and the 12" Hen. VIII. 109—110.

* That is, Furniture, of which it is a very curious list.

4. "Here followyth the charges and costes made by the sd Mr: James Denton, from the 3: day of Sept: anno quo supra in fine compoti, before rehersyd." 110b.

5. "A deede made by Mr: Denton unto the Colledge, for the chantry prestes and choristers." (1 Apr. 11 Hen. VIII.) 110b.

6. "Mr: Denton's deede to the Chantry-Prestes, juxta ordinaciones sui testamenti." (26 Jul. 17 Hen. VIII.) 111ab.

Two Latin charters, the former granting two tenements in "Pescodstreete;" the latter, other lands in Windsor, bought of W. Hether. Most of the signatures in these two parts are copied in facsimile.

IX. Titulus, index documentorum, et excerpta quædam præcipua documenta, Libri seu Registri a THOMA FRITH, Canonico Windesorensi conscripti: scilicet—

1. "The title of Mr: Frith's Register:—

"Registrum sive memoriale præcipuarum rerum causarumque tum domesticarum tum forinsecarum, statum commodum dignitatem aut immunitatem liberæ Capellæ regiæ infra Castrum suum de Windsor, spectantium sive tangentium. Inchoatum Ao: Domini Millesimo sexcentesimo decimo quarto, et anno regni serenissimi principis Jacobi Dei gratia Magnæ Britanniæ Regis duodecimo. D: Antonio Maxey sacræ theologiæ professore, Decano, et Doctore Wilson, Dre Challoner, Dre White, Dre Sonibank, Mro Beaumont, Dre Nuttail, Dre Field, Mro Aldem, Mro: Frith, et Dre Sheafe, Canonicis, tunc et ibidem residentibus. Cui non-[n]ulla in annis non ita pridem præcedentibus evenientia sive contingentia initio præfiguntur, aut alibi (prout occasio tulit resve ipsæ innotescere cœperunt) interseruntur. Singula, aut ex Indice, aut saltem ex margine unicuique quærenti et indaganti obvia." 112a.

2. "The contents of the said Register;" or the titles of the documents contained therein. (pp. 1—269.) 112b—114b.

Eighty-five in number; whereof fifteen are copied by the same hand as No. 1097, (the two foregoing articles being in Ashmole's handwriting:) *viz* —

3. (1.) "Actus Parliamenti continens confirmacionem omnium terrarum tenement. &c. Decani et Canonicorum de Windsor: primo vero et præcipue omnium possessionum novæ donacionis, ao Reg: Jacobi 2o." Anglice. (p. 1.) 115b—124b.

(2.) "Exoneracio arrerag: decimarum novæ dotacionis pro ais 5o et 6o Philip: et Mar: Eliz: 6 et Jacob: 7o. *In memorandis Scaccarii de ao 6to Reginæ Eliz: inter recorda de termino Sti Michaelis rolo. 99o. ex parte Remem: Thesaurarii existen: inter alia continetur sic.*" (p. 16.) 125.

(3.) "A murorum reparatione exoneratio," cum, die dominico 4 Dec. 1603, murus castri decidisset: scilicet, narratiuncula cum documentis sequentibus (p. 17.)—

Inquisitio de ea re, capta per Rich. Warde et Joh. Norreis, mil. virtute commissionis eis directæ. (12 Apr. 3 Jac. 1.) 126.

The opinion of the Attorney General and Solicitor General, on the question who ought to repair the ruined wall, referred unto them by the Lord Treasurer. (30 June 1606.) 126b.

The sentence of the Barons of the Exchequer, on hearing the matter argued at Serjeants' Inn. (21 Feb. 1606–7.) 127b.

"Reasons and allegations (or a briefe of them) which were then generally urged and alleadged by the Deane and Canons, why they should bee freed." 128.

"The copie of the Lord Treasurer's letter or mandate," to Sir John Norris and Sir John Trevor, for the repairing of the wall at the King's cost; signed T. DORSET." (22 Feb. 1606–7.) 129.

"A grant from K: HENRY the 7th: to make a doore in the castle wall &c.:" being a bill signed by the King; in Latin. (26 July, 13 Hen. VII.) 129b.

See also No. 1125, i. art. 15, for this last document; also ii. artt. 1—5 of the same volume, for other documents connected with this business. Some original papers also are in No. 1132, artt. 115—9.

(4.) "A solutione 12d annuatim &c. exoneratio. *Inter ordines de termino paschæ ao: sexto Regis Jacobi, in Scaccario ex parte Remem: Thes: existen. viz: continetur ut sequitur, undecimo die Maij.*" (p. 20.) 130.

"Discharge of proffers in the Pipe, Jacobi 16o. 1618." 130b.

(5.) "Ab auxilijs ad primogenitos Regum filios milites faciendos &c: exoneratio. Berks. *An order in the Exchequr: signed by Mr: Lawrence Tanfeild Knight, L: cheife Baron of Thexchequr: term: Mich:* 1610." (p. 21.) 131.

(6.) "A decimarum solucione exoneratio, ao 18o Reg: Henr: 7i. *In Memorandis Scaccarij de ao:*

xviij°. R. Henrici 7i. videlicet inter recorda de termino stæ Trinitatis rot: xx°. ex parte Remem. Thes." (p. 25.) 132—9.

(7.) "A 15arum solucione exoneracio. 1607." (p. 30.) 139b.

This is only a short statement in English: the following is much longer.

(8.) "De Hamcourt et Hartley Waspall manerijs, et de terris in Chedingfold, nec non de 7. tenementis in London. lis orta et sopita an°: Dni: 1615. r. R. Jacobi 13°. *Md. That the manors of Ham in com: Surr.*" (p. 34.) 139b—141.

(9.) "Judicium contra Robertum Barlow, subjanitorem exterioris portæ castri de Windsore, super veredictum ad assisas tentas apud Reading, 28° Junij, r. R. Car: 6°. 1630." (p. 42.) 141b—4.

This is an exemplification (dated 29 Nov. *anno* 6) of the record of a trial, relative to the porter's claim to have one billet out of every load of wood carried into the Castle. (Placita de Banco, trin. 6 Jac. I. rot. 364.)

(10.) "Maneria terr' &c: R. Henr. 8° concess: et valores eorumdem." (p. 53.) 144—5.

The full title is—"The valew of the lands departed with unto or late soveraigne lord King Henry the Eight and K. Edward the Sixt, (being maners &c:) by the Deane and Canons of the Kings free Chappell of St. George within his Castle of Windsor. For the wch they have in recompence, and for the performance of the last will and testament of the said King Henrie, noe other but parsonages and porcons of tythe (the rents of diverse of which were then much inhaunsed and improved) but the rents of these diminished and undervalued, viz." in the counties of Buck. Dorset, Southampton, Midd. Berks. Oxford, and in London.

(11.) "Indentura tripartita de terris novæ dotationis. *The tripartite indenture betweene King Edward ye 6t, the Executors of K. Henry ye 8th. and the Deane and Canons, concerning the new lands.*" Dated 4 Aug. 1 Edw. VI. (p. 55.) 145b—9.

(12.) "Queen Elizabeth's warrant to the Deane and Canons, for the pay and robes of the first Poore Knights:" dated 28 Mar. *anno* 1. (p. 64.) 150a.

Nine appointed by Q. Mary, and four by Q. Elizabeth, are named herein.

(13.) "De dispensacione pro absentia Decani et Canonicorum a collegio. *A l're written by Sr: Christopher Hatton, Lord Chancellor of England, Visitor of the Colledge, to the Deane and Canons.*" Dated from London, 26 Nov. 1590. (p. 75.) 150b—1.

(14.) "A letter from the Lord Archbishop Whitgift, to the Deane and Canons;" exhorting them to repair to their several benefices. Dated at Lambeth 23 Nov. 1590. (p. 76.) 151.

(15.) "A chapter-act concerning the same." Signed and sealed at Windsor, 3 Nov. 1572. (p. 76.) 151b—2b.

(16.) "De absentia Decani." A statement that Dr. Carew was Dean, both of Windsor and of the Queen's Chapel; with a copy of a letter written to Sir Nicholas Bacon, Lord Keeper, by Sr: Alen, Henry Ryley, and George Whithorne, Canons then resident, concerning their release of the Dean's penalties, incurred by his absence at court; dated 15 May 1564. (p. 78.) 153.

(17.) "Litera attornata regia Decano et Canonicis concessa, pro colleccione et disposicione monetarum altari Windesoriensi dicatarum. 1630." (p. 139.) 154ab.

Under the seal of the Order of the Garter, 6 Car. I.

X. "Registrum omnium librorum, vestimentorum, reliquiarum, calicum, et aliorum diversorum ornamentorum .... liberæ Capellæ regiæ infra castrum de Windesore etc. anno regni regis Ricardi Secundi post conquestum octavo, tempore domini Walteri Almaly tunc ibidem factum etc." ff. 160—173b.

"Transcribed from a roll in Mr. John Vincents hand;" by the hand of Edw. Philipps. The original roll is now No. 16 of this collection.

XI. 1. "Inventory of all the juells and ornaments in the Colledge of Windesor." 174.

2. "A declaracon of plate, juells, and other church-ornaments, sold and distributed in the 2d 3d and 5th yeere of — Edwarde the Sixt, in the College of Windesor:" subscribed by Richard Cox. 176.

3. "The aunswer of Owynne Oglethorpe, Canon of Windesor, to certen articles proposed to him be the right honoble: Sr Philip Hoby knt: Mr Thomas Wildon and Mr John Norrys, being in commission wth him:" about the disposal of plate. 176b.

4. "Parcells of plate put to vendytion in ye yere — 1548, in — January:" subscribed 'per me Johannem Robyns.' 177b.

5. "The copy of Mr Henry Aglionby's bill." 178b.

6. "The copy of Nicholas Udall's bill." 179b.

7. ——————— Mr Richard Turner's bill." (8 Aug. 1552.) 180.

8. "The copy of the sexten's bill Francis Lakyn and th' other." 180b.

9. Jewells and ornamts belonging to ye Colledge of Windesor delyvered to me George Whitehorne." 181.

10. "Copy of the l're sent by ye Colledge to my Ld: Marques." (22 July 1552.) 181b.

11. "The letters of ye Deane and Canons of Windesor," to the same? (26 July.) 182.

12. Statutorum Collegii Windesor. articulus primus. 183.

Sent with the letter.

13. "The copy of ye Deane's letter" (W. Franklyn) to Sir Philip Hoby and the other Commissioners. (Chalfount 9 Aug.) 183b.

14. "The copy of the Comrs l're to the Counseill, of yer procedings in surveying the juells and ornamts of the College of Wyndesor." 184b.

15. "An instruccōn for the King's matyes Comrs sitting at Windesor, touching churche-goods there, July 1552." 187.

16. "The excessive charges of ye College of Windesor, wch enforsed the Deane and Chapter there, to sell certeyn plate and jewells for ye necessary defrayng of ye said charges." 188.

17. "The certificat made ye" 21 July, 6 Edw. VI. "of all plate and jewelles solde by ye Deane and Chapter of ye Kings — College wth in his castell of Windesor, from ye moneth of March" 36 Hen. VIII. "unto the daie above specified." 189ab.

The plate amounts to 1965*l.* 3*s.* 1½*d.* the jewels to 1489*l.* 8*s.* These 16 leaves are in a handwriting not unlike that of Ashmole, who has noted that they were "Transcribed from a MS: in the hands of Peregrine Hobby of Bisham in com' Berks esqr. wherein are divers originall l'res to Sr Philip Hobby from the Duke of Somerset and the rest of the Privy Councellors to King Edw: the Sixt, whilst he was Embassador in Flanders. Anno 1668."

XII. 1. "A note of all such things as are in the Vestry in the Kings free Chappel of Windsor, undr ye charge of the Sextons there, taken the 4th day of February 1600. r. R. Eliz. 43o." 190a.

2. "An inventory of plate copes and robes, cushions and other things, remayneinge in the Chapter house, Nov: 9o: 1619: in the custody of the Sextons:" also "In the chore," and "In Mr Deane's house." 190b—1b.

3. "An inventory of plate, copes, books, cushions and other things, remayning in the Chapter house and Chappel, in the custody of the Verger, taken in the presence of Mr Deane, Mr Goodman, Dr. Some, Dr. Elly, Dr. Gylles, and Dr. Howell, 12o Dec.: 1638." 192ab.

4. A 'Survey' of the same, with notes of additions, taken on 21 Sept. 1641, 'by Dr. Brough then Chanter.' 193.

5. "The plate and other furniture belonging to the altar and church of Windsor, July 20th. 1667." 193b—4b.

At the end of this neatly written MS. is the following note, by an other hand. "This last account of ye plate and other furniture etc' was taken the day and year above written, by Dr Brown and Dr Evans the (then) Chaunter and Steward of ye Xch of Windsor." Ashmole hath added a note of an inventory taken 17 Hen. VII.

XIII. 1. Proceedings in the matter between William Crane and the prosecutors on behalf of the Poor Knights of Windsor, about Sir Francis Crane's property; from 13 Dec. 1659 to 10 Jan. 12 (13?) Car. II. 1661. ff. 196—201.

Not written by Ashmole: but the following page is.

2. Breve de privato sigillo, pro literis patentibus faciendis, quod Thomas Holme, Clarentius Rex Armorum, foret unus pauperum Militum, durante vita. (25 Mar. 22 Edw. IV.) 201b.

"Ex lib. collect: Roberti Glover, Somerset."

XIV. "Reasons humbly offered for passing an Act, for continuance and maintenance of the almes-howses and almes-men called Poore Knts: of Windesor, and other charitable and pious uses, whereof the Deane and Cannons were feoffees in trust." 204—5b.

"Transcribed from a printed paper." Ashmole has written a note at the end, stating that the Protector soon after (2 Sept. 1654) set forth an ordinance to that effect: "See Hughes his epitomy of Actes and Ordinances, pag. 587." Ff. 206—211 are vacant, as are the 32 leaves following, marked part XV.

No. 1124.

Volume XXVIII. contains 201 leaves written by Ashmole's clerk, Symon Martyn, but corrected (and ff. 195b—7b written) by his own hand; beside 10 blank leaves at the beginning, and a whole quire at the end.

I. 1. Regis Edwardi III. Fundatoris, Statuta Ordinis Georgiani seu a Periscelide. ff. 1—7b.

Same as No. 778, art. 1.

2. Statuta Collegii Windesorensis, per Will. Episcopum Winton. edita, et per eundem Regem sancita: præmisso eorumdem 'Calendario' seu tabula capitum. 8—10b—26.

3. Formulæ admissionis Decani et Canonici in idem Collegium. 26b—8.

4. Edwardi III. diploma fundationis et dotationis Collegii Windesorensis. 28b—9b.

These three articles agree almost exactly with No. 778, artt. 2—5. There is an antient copy of art. 4, and a partial one of art. 2, in No. 1114, ix. artt. 14, 13.

5. Papæ Clementis VI. bullæ pars, quod cura animarum per Custodem Capellæ regiæ Windesor. a diocesano suscipiatur. 29b.

An extract from art. 10: see f. 44.

6. "Carta regum Richardi et Henrici, de oblacionibus et allects* et gardin." Collegio Windesor. concessa. (16 Oct. 22 Ric. II.) 30ab.

* Legendum *halecibus*. Vide No. 1113, xi. art. 2.

7. "Hic incipiunt Injunctiones" a Johanne Kempe, Archiepiscopo Eboracensi, Collegio datæ. 33—41b.

"Expliciunt Injunctiones.—

8. "Sequitur breve regium de eisdem observandis." (22 Feb. 10 Hen. VI.) 42.

In fine—"Require alias literas regias executorias super isto brevi, sub segneto factas, et Decano et Capitulo capellæ prædictæ transmissas, exequendas, et in omnibus perimplendas, inceptione istius libri descriptas." (Not in this book, but in the MS. from which this was copied. A copy, from the original, is in No. 1125, i. art. 14.)

9. "Tabula Injunctionum." 42—3.

10. P. Clementis VI. bulla, qua Capellam regiam Windesor. ab omni ordinaria jurisdictione ecclesiastica, liberam fecit. (Avinione, 2 id. Feb. anno 9.) 43b—4.

11. Acta in capitulo Windesorensi, de residentia et non residentia. (15 Mar. 1478.) 44ab.

All these articles, except the two last, are also contained in No. 814.

II. 1. Extracts of and observations on various Charters, Statutes, and other muniments of the College of Windsor, relating to its rights, privileges, customs and estates; entitled—"An extract of some perticulars out of Mr. DENTON's Leidger-book." 47—82b.

At the end also is this note:—"Heere ends the extract out of *Liber Denton*." The leaves referred to run from 1 to 321: there is a copy of the list of all its contents in No. 1125, f. 91—9. This and the following articles were "Excerpted out of a booke of Collecōns made by Dr: EVANS Prebend[ary] of Windsor, and marked A." See his letters in No. 1131.

2. Copies and abstracts of various documents relating to the College of Windsor, with the proceedings thereon in Chapter, from 1550 to about 1662, and observations concerning them; also various matters relating to its privileges: collected by Dr. EVANS. (ff. 32b—160b.) 83b—136b.

3. "The College's exempcōns from archiepiscopall and episcopall jurisdiccōn." 137—8b.

"Entred at the other end of lib' A."

4. "Chapter-acts made by ye King and ye Knts: of the Order, concerning our Coll." 139—143b.

5. "The state and case of Resident Canons of Windsor, as also of Non-Residents:" and about the Dean's absence. 143b—150.

6. "An account of some of ye priviledges of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, together with a plea for their non-paymt: of taxes, perticularly the 18 moneths tax, and the tax upon hearths: this Michaelmas 1662:" with two appendices, one of which relates to "The north wall of the College." 150b—5.

7. "The submission of an Officer* of the King's wardrobe, who had violated our priviledges by executing a writt out of the Exchequer in our Coll." 155—6.

* Henricus Este valettus guardarobæ, 33 Hen. VI.

8. Of the "Option of houses" among the Canons. 156—8b.

9. Miscellaneous notes relating to the College, "Excerpted out of the aforesaid *Liber A.* collected by Dr: EVANS Chanon of Windsor." 159.

10. "The Deane and Canons answer to the Poore Knts: Pet: for anulls the Act in E. 4. reigne." 164a.

This is an abstract of several proceedings in the dispute in the time of Henry VII.; probably from the notes of Dr. Evans. Compare No. 29 and 30, and No. 1125, i. art. 16.

11. An abstract of various matters touching the residence of the Canons, and the revenues and stipends of the Choir. 164b.

Apparently a continuation of the same notes.

III. 1. Grants of Prebends and of the places of Poor Knights, Chapter-acts, and various other documents relating to the College of Windsor, in the reigns of Charles I. and II. "Excerpted out of an other booke of Collections made by the said Dr: EVANS Prebend[ary] of Windsor, and marked B." (ff. 5b—101.) 165—195.

2. "Other things excerpted out of the sd *Liber B.*" 195b—7b.

3. Extracts from the same book, relating to the rents and estates of the College; 1642, 1648, and 1663. (ff. 72b—83.) 198—201.

The contents of the latter parts of this volume are multifarious, and may be found valuable to the antiquary.

No. 1125.

VOLUME XXIX. contains 244 leaves, whereof the last 42 are vacant, as are also 10 at the beginning and many at intervals: it is fairly written by the hands of Ashmole and his amanuenses.

I. Chartarum et aliorum documentorum antiquorum transcripta, ex autographis in Collegio Windesorensi repositis. (ff. 1—49.) Scilicet—

1. Scriptum per quod ELIZABETHA Regina, Thomas Cantuar. Archiep. et Cardinalis, Thomas Lincoln. Ep. Canc. Angliæ, Will. Eliensis Ep., Johannes Roffensis Ep., Hen. Comes Essex, Antonius Comes Ryvers, et alii Regis EDWARDI IV. feoffati de manerio et villa de Wykecomb, et man. de Crendon, in com. Buk., man. de Haseley et Pyrton in com. Oxon. et aliis terris, parcellis ducatus Lanc., ea Collegio de Wyndesore concesserunt, quousque Rex pro eis alia concesserit. (20 Mar. 18 Edw. IV.) 1ab.

With fifteen seals tricked. See also art. 27.

2. R. HENRICI VI. literæ patentes, per quas confirmata fuerunt bona et jura Collegii Windesorensis, non obstante quod Custos aliquando eo nomine, aliquando vero Decani nomine appellatus erat. (22 Sept. anno 8.) 2—3b.

3. R. EDWARDI I. charta, recitans et confirmans chartam R. HENRICI III. (2 Oct. anno 33) magistro et fratribus Hospitalis S. Antonii, diocesis Vienensis, concessam. (21 Junii, 21 Edw. I.) 3b—4.

4. Compositio inter Godefridum Abbatem Egneshamensem, et Gubertum Priorem de Dunestapl., de patronatu ecclesiæ de Merseton*: teste Rob. Linc. Episc. (s. a.) 4b.

* See art. 41.

5. Epistola H. Prioris de Dunstapl. ad R. Priorem Hospitalis Hierosol. formam pacis proponens, super ecclesiis de Merston et Ewersolt. (s. a.) 4b—5.

6. Compositio inter Abb. et conv. de Becco, per W. de Guinevill eorum procuratorem in Anglia, et Galfr. rectorem eccl. de Deurel, assensu R. Episc. Sar. (1237.) 5b—6.

7. Inquisitio super cantaria S. Trin. in eccl. S. Laur. de Hungerford, ad quam dominus Rob. de Hungerford præsentaverat Hen. de Gradenham; juxta mandatum Officialis de Okeborn, (id. Nov. 1337,) facta, per vicarium ecclesiæ præbendalis de Hungerford. (Jov. post f. S. Edm. 1337.) 7b—8b.

8. "Ordinatio Vicar. de Dachet," per Willielmum Winton. Episcopum, juxta bullam P. Clementis VI. (Avinion. 2 kal. Feb. anno 9.) per Will. Mugge custodem capellæ regiæ de Wyndesore impetratas. (Southwerk, 17 Jan. 1352.) 7b—10b.

9. Indenture between George Talbott the Lord Steward, Giles Daubeney the Lord Chamberlain and Sir Tho. Lovell, (on the King's behalf,) and the Knights of the Garter, on one part, and John Hylmer and Will. Vertue 'fre-masons' on the other, specifying the work to be done in vaulting the roof of the quire of Windsor Chapel, and ornamenting the same with "archebocens, crestys, corses, and the Kinges bestes." (5 June, 21 Hen. VII.) 11—12.

10. Charta Rad. de Wyndesore, rectoris eccl. de Hamslape, per quam dedit reversionem de Merriesgrove in Stoke Pogeys, Collegio S. Georgii de Wyndesore, post mortem Matildis Merri sororis ejus. (35 Edw. III.) 17.

11. Ejusdem alia, conditiones quasdam super eadem donatione proferens. (35 Edw. III.) 17.

12. Johannis Ducis Bedford. charta, per quam omnia spiritualia Prioratui de Okburne olim pertinentia, Collegio Windesorensi dedit. (3 Dec. 9 Hen. V.) 17b—18.

With a large tricking of the broken seal; and a note that the Duke's letter of attorney, to give seisin, was dated 14 Dec.

13. Charta per quam Ricardus Dux Glouc. et ejus feoffati Joh. Pyllyngton, Joh. Hudleston, milites, Will. Hopton et Thomas Baro cl., maneria de Bentfelbury in com. Essex. Knapton in com. Norf. et Chellesworth in com. Suff. Collegio Windesorensi dederunt. (26 Junii, 18 Edw. IV.) 18b—19.

See also art. 34.

14. Letters under the signet of King [Henry VI.] commanding the Warden and Canons of Windsor to observe the statutes of the College, and the injunctions of the Abp. of York, late Chancellor of England, "sent to yow with oure writte bering date the xxij of Fevrier the x. yere of oure regne." (24 July, 14 . . .) 19.

Both the injunctions and the writ are in No. 814, artt. 4, 5, and No. 1124, i. artt. 7, 8.

15. R. Henrici VII. literæ licentiam concedentes faciendi januam in muro castri Windesoræ. (26 Jul. anno 13.) 19b—20.

With a facsimile of the signature, and a tricking of the signet. Ashmole has dated this document "13: H: 8." but see the title taken from Frith's Register, in No. 1124, f. 129b.

16. "These bene the answers ageins the secounde replicacōns of the Pouere Knyghtes within the Castell of Wyndesore, by the Deane and Chanons of the College there. *As to the first replicacion.*" 20—22b.

See No. 29 and . c; and No. 1124, f. 164a.

17. Scriptum per quod Edwardus Dominus de Hastynges concessit Galfrido Simeon* Decano et Canonicis Collegii, 20 libras annuatim e manerio de Alverston in com. Ebor., ad perimplendam ultimam voluntatem patris ejus Will. nuper Domini de Hastynges. (15 Dec. 20 Hen. VII.) 21—2b.

* "This Deane is not mentioned in Mr: Friths Catalogue." (Ashmole's note.) At the end are, a facsimile of the signature, a note of the inrolment of this deed in the King's Bench, in Hil. term 20 Hen. VII., and a note of the letter of attorney, of the same date. See also ii. art. 24.

18. Indenture between the Dean and Canons, and master William Butler one of the Canons, for certain daily prayers to be made for his soul's health, in consideration of 200 marks given by him to be laid out in lands. (31 May, 3 Hen. VIII.) 22b—3b.

With a facsimile of Butler's signature, at the end of both this deed and the next.

19. Indenture between the same parties, for the celebration of a yearly obit for the souls of the said 'Master William Butteler,' John his brother, John his nephew, Giles Lord Daubeney and Elizabeth his wife. (4 Mar. 10 Hen. VIII.) 23b—4.

20. "Carta Custodis &c. de Wyndesore de ecclesia de Southtanton [in com. Devon.] facta Rectori et scholaribus de Stapeldonhall* Oxon. in escambium pro ecclesia de West-wittenham" in com. Berk. (21 Sept. 25 Edw. III.) 24b.

* Now Exeter College.

21. "Fundatio cantarie domine Anne Ducisse Exon. pro duobus capellanis." (20 Apr. 22 Edw. IV.) 25—32.

This is a large deed of Sir Thomas Seyntleger, in English, setting forth letters patent in Latin (dated 30 Mar. 21 Edw. IV.) whereby he had license to found a chantry for the soul of his late wife the Duchess, and for the good estate of her brother the King and others of the blood royal; and minutely prescribing the rules of his foundation. His seal is neatly tricked at the end.

22. Finalis compositio super decimis dominii Ric. le Franceis, in manerio de Ockeburn, contra Laur. et Will. rectores ecclesiæ de Opwinburn, facta, auctoritate mandati papalis (18 cal. Feb. 9 Honor. III.), per Willelmum Abbatem S. Albani*, et R. Priorem de Dunstapla. (s. a.) 33—4.

* See Ashmole's note: at the end are his seal and counterseal tricked, the latter bearing this legend, *Martir obit vi[et]or: privatur lumine [lieto]r.*

*23. "Litera [Roberti] Archiepiscopi Cantuar. de mora sua apud Okeburn causa vicinitatis non visitationis," dum Regina A. fuit apud Marleberg. (Sulbert. 3 cal. Junii, 1278.) 34.

With a tricking of the fragment of the seal remaining on this curious document.

24. Margaretæ Abbatissæ Shaftoniensis literæ, promittentes quod suffragia fierent pro Johanne Morgan, Decano, et Canonicis Windesor. post obitum eorum, "sicut pro carissimis amicis." (22 Sept. 1491.) 34b—5.

With a drawing of both sides of the broken seal.

25. "Appropriatio ecclesiæ de Saltash." in archid. Cornubiæ, Collegio Windesorensi facta per JOHANNEM DE GRANDISONO*, Episcopum Exoniensem, juxta rogatum regis. (18 Junii 1341, consecr. 24.) Cum confirmationis clausula per Decanum et Cap. Exon. (19 Junii.) 35—6b.

* His surname occurs, over his arms, in the lower part of his episcopal seal; which, with a fragment of the Chapter's seal, is drawn at the end of the transcript.

26. Literæ sub privato sigillo EDWARDI Principis Walliæ, per quas advocationem ecclesiæ S. Steph. de Saltash 'redonavit' patri suo R. Edwardo. (6 Maii, 25 Edw. III.) 36b.

27. Concessio villæ et manerii de Wycombe, et aliorum maneriorum atque possessionum Collegio Windesorensi, per ELIZABETHAM Regis Edwardi IV. Reginam, ac alios ipsius Regis feoffatos. (4 Feb. 19 Edw. IV.) 37.

With facsimiles of the King's initials superscribed, and the Queen's signature subscribed, also of her seal of arms. Compare art. 1.

28. "Donacio WILLIELMI WYKEHAM Episcopi Wynton. de 200l: Colleg: de Wyndsore, pro 20 marc: terre inde adquirendis," ad inveniendum unum capellanum pro anima ejus oraturum. (29 Maii, 1402, 3 Hen. IV.) 37b—8b.

With a neat drawing of his *round* seal.

*29. Instrumentum quod "Custos et Canonici habent primam custodiam quorumcunque felonum infra precinctum mansionum suorum &c.: qualitercunque captorum, execut' per Babthorp tunc Senescall: Hospicij domini Regis, aº r. R. H. 6. primo."

A curious story of the capture of William Hikkes of Kybbeworth, and his imprisonment in the "colehous." 'The seal of the office of the marshal of the King's household' is tricked at the foot; which, as Ashmole remarks, was also attached to the next document.

*30. Licentia per Rob. Babthorp mil. Senesc. Hosp. Regis, quod Custos et Canon. Windesor. possent habere hundredos et letas maneriorum suorum, etiam infra virgam, pro uno anno. (1 Hen. VI.) 39.

31. Charta per quam WALTERUS DEVEREUX de Ferrers, miles, et Joh. Devereux miles, cæterique ejusdem Walteri feoffati, Collegio Windesorensi dederunt advocationem ecclesiæ de Sutton Courtenay in com. Berk. (12 Jan. 20 Edw. IV.) 39b—40.

32. CHR. URSWIK, Decani, et Canonicorum consensus et concessio pro capella Margaretæ Comitissæ Richmundiæ fabricanda et fundanda, ex parte orientali capellæ S. Georgii in castro Windesor. (18 Julii 1497.) 40—1.

33. Indenture between the Dean and Canons, and Nathanael Gyles, Mus. Bac., whereby he was made a 'clerk' in the choir of S. George's chapel, 'a player on the organs,' and 'instructor and master,' 'tutor, creansor, or governor' of the ten choristers in the same. (1 Oct. 37 Eliz.) 41b—3b.

The signature of this very curious deed is given in facsimile. At the end is a note of a lease granted to him and his wife Anne, 10 May, 9 Car. I.

34. Indentura inter RICARDUM Ducem GLOUC. et Decanum Canonicosque Windesor. quod anniversarium ipsius celebrent, Annæque uxoris ejus, post mortem, ac missam annualem durante vita eorum; propter terras quas Collegio dederant ejus feoffati. (26 Nov. 18 Edw. IV.) 44.

See art. 13.

35. Charta per quam Johannes Scotte de Dorney, tradidit Willielmo Paynell et Ricardo Forster, terras in Nova Wyndesore et Clieware, pro termino vitæ Thomæ Passhe can. Windesor., et postea Collegio Windesor. ad cantariam fundandam pro animis T. Passhe et Will. Hermer. (10 Apr. 4 Hen. VII.) 45.

36. Testamentum HENRICI SPYCER, can. Windesor, qui voluit capellanum per tres annos celebrare pro anima ejus. (30 Jul. 1437.) 45b—6.

37. Ejusdem "finalis voluntas," diversas legationes faciens. (1 Aug. 1437.) 46.

38. Charta RICARDI DE GLOUCESTR. f. et h. Ricardi de G. civis London, qua mes. et terram in Wyrardesbur. in com. Buck. dedit Collegio Windesorensi. (23 Edw. III.) 46b—7.

39. Ejusdem, hæredis Isabellæ de Ditton, alia; qua idem mes. cum terra Regi Edwardo concessit. (24 Edw. III.) 47.

40. Scriptum per quod RICARDUS BEAUCHAMP miles, f. et h. Will. Beauchamp mil. domini de S. Amando, dedit Collegio Windesorensi omnia terras et ten. quæ fuerunt Prioris et conv. domus et eccl. S. Joh. Bapt. de Sandeford. (9 Mar. 17 Edw. IV.) 47b—8.

With a note that the Dean and Chapter's letter of attorney was dated 10 March.

41. Scriptum THOMÆ Prioris S. Petri Canonicorum de Dunstaple, ecclesiam suam de Northmerston in com. Buck. concesserunt Collegio Windesorensi, in commutatione pro ecclesia de Wedenbek in com. Northampton. (30 Jan. 19 Edw. IV.) 48ab.

With a drawing of the seal.

II. Petitions, memorials, and other documents relating to the College of Windsor; copied from the originals there. ff. 49—64.

The following brief titles are for the most part noted on the margin by Ashmole. The first five articles serve to complete the series of documents, on the subject to which they relate, in No. 1124, ix. art. 3.

1. "Peticōn touching repair of the Castle-walls, adjoyning to the Chanons' houses." 49.

2. The "Lo: Tre'rs reference to ye Kings Attorney and Solicitor, touching the Castle-walls, and their answers to the same." 49.

With the signatures of "T. BUCHURST, EDW: COKE, THO. FLEMYNG," in facsimile.

3. Inquisitio facta per Ric. Ward et Jo. Norreys mil. super decasu muri castri Windesor. (12 Apr. 3 Jac. I.) 49b.

With facsimiles of their signatures.

4. "Pet: to the Earle of Salisb: Steward of the Colledge, to recommend the Deanes &c: sute to the Lord Tr'er," for the repair of the ruined wall, at the King's cost; together with the Earl's recommendation thereof. 50.

5. The "Lord Tr'ers warrt: for repaire of the castle wall," to Sir John Norreis and Sir John Trevor. (22 Feb. 1606.) 50b—1.

Signed in facsimile "To: Dorset."

6. The "Singing mens pet: to the Visitor of ye Colledge, to be releived for wages;" with his answer, subscribed* "T. Ellesmere Canc." 51.

* In facsimile.

7. "The Lord Cheife Justice and At[t]orney Generalls answer, concerning the Clearkes of the Chapells cause, refer'd to them." (12 Jan. 1604.) 51b—2.

Signed in facsimile "Jo: Popham, Eduard Coke."

8. Ambrose "Frosts pet: touching his expulsion" from his clerk's place in the College. 52.

9. "The answer of the Deane and Canons of Windsor to the complaint of Tho: Churchman and Ambrose Frost, singing men of his Mats free Chaple ther, exhibited to your Lordship." 52b—53b.

This is the original title. Some of Ashmole's marginal notes appear to be the variations of an other copy.

10. "The some of all the mannors and rectories geven by King Edw: VI. to [the] Deane and Canons, accordg to his fathers will, for recompence of clxli. ijs. iiij. which before the death of his sayd father H. 8. was passed to the crowne by the Deane and Canons, of the best landes &c: is vjc lxjli. vjs. viijd." (13 Oct. 1596.) The particulars thereof; with some proceedings in chapter, 3 Nov. 1596. f. 54.

Ashmole calls it an "Answer to the complaint of the Church A°. 1596."

11. George Earl of Huntingdon's letter to the Earl of Essex, in answer to his request to annex his chantry in S. George's chapel, to the office of the Divinity Reader at Windsor. (Dunnyngton park, 22 Jan.) 55.

12. "The copie of [the] right honoble George the Erle of Huntingdon's presentation of Mr: [Francis] Mason to his chauntery." (22 Jan. 1595.) 55.

It was inclosed in the letter foregoing: both are here subscribed in facsimile.

13. Note of the names of the successors in the said chantry, being the Readers in Divinity there. (22 Jan. 1609.) 55b.

14. "Reasons to shewe why the Deane and Canons of Windsore may not admitt Mr: Briggs to the — Erle of Huntingdons chauntery in the Kinges free Chappell of Windsore." 55b—6.

15. "The state of the chauntery of the —— Earle of Huntingdon in his Majesties free Chappell of Windsore." 56.

The original heading, as also is that of art. 14, which belongs to it: but intitled by Ashmole, the "Peticōn of the Deane and Chanons of Windsor to the Lord Chancellor."

16. Letter from the Canons to Lord Chancellor Ellesmere, requesting that the said chantry might be annexed unto the readership. (30 May 1610.) 56b.

Signed in facsimile—"Will'm Wilson Leiftenent, Ro: Chaloner, Eras: Wells, Charles Somerbancke, Henry Beaumont, Mardochæus Aldem."

17. Letter of [Henry] Earl of Huntingdon to the Dean and Canons, threatening to inforce his right of patronage, unless they peaceably admitted Mr. Briggs upon his presentation. 57.

Dated by Ashmole in the margin, '5 June 1610.'

18. The "Answer thereunto" returned, by the Dean's Lieutenant and the Canons. (12 June 1610.) 57.

19. Petition of John Briggs, clerk, requesting the Lord Chancellor Ellesmere to interpose his authority as Visitor, for his due enjoyment of the chantry, which was but 8*l.* yearly. (22 June 1610.) With the answer, subscribed "T. E. C." 58.

20. Letter of the Dean and Canons, refusing the Earl of Huntingdon's demand for the payment of eight years' arrears, and 20 marks damages, to Mr. Briggs. 58b.

Dated by Ashmole "22 Oct. 1610," but neither signed nor directed.

21. The Earl of Huntingdon's letter to the Dean and Canons, notifying his presentation of Mr. Wade, master of the Hospital of Stoke near Windsor, to his chantry, in augmentation of his maintenance. (Dunnington, 19 Sept. 1621.) 58b.

Subscribed in facsimile, as also art. 23.

22. Their answer, declaring the opinion of their learned counsel, that the chantry was legally dissolved, and its profits annexed unto their College. (4 Oct. 1621.) 59.

23. Huntingdon's answer, threatening to inforce his right by law. (4 July 1623.) 59.

24. Indenture between Edward Lord Hastinges and Chr. Urswik, Dean of Windsor, agreeing that Sir Reynold Bray, and other sergeants at law, should recover the manors of Farmandby and Esthalgarth, with other lands and tenements in Yorkshire, for the endowment of a chantry, according to the last will of his father William Lord Hastinges. (30 Nov. 15 Hen. VII.) 59b—60.

With a facsimile of the signature, as at f. 22b. (i. art. 17.) This was the chantry disputed with the Earl of Huntingdon.

25. R. Henrici VII. literæ patentes, licentiam dantes Edwardo Domino Hastynges maneria

terrasque in com. Ebor. ad annuum valorem 20 lib., Collegio Windesorensi pro cantaria fundanda concedere. (20 Oct. anno 22.) 60b—1b.

*26. Petition of the Dean and Canons, supplicating the King† to confirm, by his letters patent, the title of their advowson of Olney in Buckinghamshire, which they had obtained from Richard Duke of Gloucester (afterward King) and Anne his wife, in exchange for that of Symondesburn in Durham. 61b—2b.

† Henry VII.?

*27. Brief history of the parish and jurisdiction of Wolverhampton in Staffordshire, from the time of King Edgar, by Dean Wren. 62b—3b.

"Transcribed from Dr: Chr: Wren's hand, sometyme Deane of Windsor;" with some references to records by Ashmole, both on the margin, and at f. 64b.

28. "Reasons" *etc.** 63b—4b.

* Of this last article the original paper has been left in the book; namely—

III. "Reasons to mouve the right honourable Erle of Huntingdon, not to confer his Chauntery uppon Mr: Briggs, but to continewe it in the course it is, and to annexe it to the Reader of Divinitye, whoe from time to time shall be in the King's free Chappell of Windsore." 65ab.

IV. 1. Ashmole's notes of curious matters, "Excerpted out of the first booke of Accountes of ye charges of [the] building and ereccōn of the Almes Knightes lodgings, wth in the honour and castle of Wyndesor," (*etc.*) from 28 Feb. to 25 Dec. *annis* 3 & 4 of Philip and Mary. 66ab.

The rough notes of this article are in No. 1115, art. 23; which see.

2. The like "Extracted out of the 2d: booke of the [same] charges," from 13 Nov. *annis* 4 & 5, to 25 Sept. *annis* 5 & 6 of Philip and Mary. 67a.

3. —— "Extracted out of the 2d: booke of the charges of making and building of the Conduyte head to convey water to Windsor Castle, and brought from Blackmoore in the parish of Wynkefeld in Wyndesor forest" (*etc.*) from 24 July, 6 Edw. VI. to 12 Nov. 1 Mary. 68ab.

4. —— "Extracted out of the 3d: booke of charges of the sd Conduyt, from 23 of June ais 1 & 2 Ph: & Mar. to 22 Dec: foll." 68b—9b.

The next page was left vacant for extracts to be made from the fourth book.

5. —— "Extracted out of the 5th: booke of the charges of the sd Conduyte, from 24 Jan." *annis* 3 & 4, to 19 Dec. *annis* 4 & 5 of Philip and Mary. 70ab.

6. —— "Extracted out of the 6t: booke of charges of the said Conduct," from 30 Jan. *annis* 4 & 5 of Philip and Mary, to 25 Dec. 1 Eliz. 70b—1.

7. Three warrants, from Lord Holland to Sir Robert Bennet, surveyor of the honor and castle of Windsor, for alterations and erections on the castle-terras; with estimates thereof. (1635—8.) 71b—3.

"Ex autogr. penes . . . Benet gen." The last relates to a "clock, bell and dyall to be set up on the forefront of the castle—in a pyramid or lanthorne."

V. Bullæ undecim Papales, de privilegiis libertatibus et indulgentiis, Collegio Windesorensi concessis: cum subscriptionibus earum accurate delineatis. Scilicet—

1. Innocentii [VII.] bulla "Quod omnes de Collegio possint excusari a residencia alibi, per quinquennium." (Avinion. 19 cal. Jan. anno 2.) 74ab.

2. Innocentii VIII. bulla, auctoritatem Episcopo Sarisburiensi, statuta Collegii Windesorensis interpretandi seu reformandi, antea per Sixtum IV. concessam, revocans. (Romæ, 7 cal. Aug. 1485, anno 1.) 75—6.

3. Ejusdem "Bulla confirmacionis et approbacionis omnium unionum, incorporacionum, concessionum, donacionum, privilegiorum, gratiarum, et indultorum Collegio de Wyndesore, facta." (Romæ, 11 cal. Oct. 1484, anno 1.) 76—7b.

4. "Bulla secunda indulgentiarum concessarum Collegio de Wyndesore, per Sixtum Papam IIII." (Romæ, 16 cal. Sept. 1479, anno 8.) 78—9.

5. Innocentii [VII.] bulla "Licenciæ celebrandi tempore interdicti." (Avinion. 19 cal. Jan. anno 2.) 79b.

6. Martini [V.] bulla confirmationis privilegiorum Collegii Windesorensis. (Romæ, 6 id. Apr. anno 13.) 80a.

7. "Bulla indulgentiarum concessarum Collegio de Wyndesore, per Alexandrum Papam Sextum, impetrata per dominum Reginaldum Bray militem." (Romæ, pr. non. Apr. 1503, anno 11.) 80b—1b.

8. Eugenii IV. bulla de residentia canonicorum beneficia habentium. (Florentiæ, 15 cal. Sept. 1435.) 82—3b.

9. Innocentii VIII. "Bulla pro reformatione et interpretacione statutorum Collegii de Wyndesore." (Romæ, cal. Feb. 1484, anno 1.) 83b—5.

10. Innocentii [VII.] "Indulgencia pro xv. festis infrascriptis." (Avinion. 19 cal. Feb. anno 2.) 85b.

11. Ejusdem bulla "Conservatoria pro Colleg. et suis." (Eodem die.) 86—7b.

VI. 1. Bullarum, chartarum, et aliorum munimentorum Collegii Windesor. quæ in Registro a Jacobo Denton canon. et senesc. anno 1517 confecto, comprehensa sunt, catalogus. 90—8.

Here is a copy of the title and index "Written at the begining of the greate velome booke remaining wth the Deane and Prebends of Wyndsor." The following articles were transcribed from this register.

2. P. Sixti IV. "Bulla indulgenciarum concessarum Militibus Garterij, Decano, Canonicis et aliis ministris Collegii de Windsore, quod possent eligere sibi ydoneum confessorem etc: per decennium." (Romæ, non. Julij, 1479.) 100ab.

"E Libro Dent. fo: 9. b."

3. "Capitulum 6tum: carte Edwardi 3i: confirmate per Edwardum 4m: Hen: 7m: 8: etc. quod non hospitentur Duces et Magnates absque eorum assensu et voluntate etc:" (Ibid. f. 69.) 101.

4. "L're R. Hen: 5tu: misse ad Decanum et Canonicos, pro hospitacione magnatum et aliorum veniencium ad castrum suum de Wyndsore cum Imperatore Sigismundo:" Gallice. (f. 69b.) 101.

This title is taken from the list of contents at f. 93: an other copy of the document is in No. 1113, vii. art. 5, where also are other extracts from Denton's register. It is printed hence in Ashmole's Appendix, num. clxxii.

5. Letters to the same effect, in English. (f. 70.) 101b.

6. Extract from "Pope Innocent's bull for the incorporacōn of the Hospitall of St. Anthony, London, to the Colledge of Windsor," dated 16 cal. Jul. 1485. (f. 7b.) 101b.

7. "Primi Fundatores Collegii de Wyndesore"—"et qui bona sua contulerunt eidem" qualiaque. (f. 70.) 102—3.

8. "L're R. Hen: 8vi: misse ad Decanum et Canonicos, exonerantes eos ab exhibicione Militum elemosinar[ior]um." (f. 72b.) 103.

It is of the same date as the next document, to which it relates; and it is also in English.

9. "Indenture inter Collegium et Petrum Narbon militem elemosinarium:" 18 Jul. 3 Hen. VIII. (f. 73.) 103b—4.

10. "Ele[c]tion dung Cheval'r* de lordre du Gertier, du temps Edward 4t." 21 Mar. anno 2. (f. 100b—1.) 104b—5.

* *Five*, namely—John Earl of Worcester, William Lord Hastynges, John Lord Montacu, William Lord Herbert, and Sir John Astley.

11. "L're R. Henrici 8vi: misse ad Decanum et Capitulum collegij de Wyndesore, pro mansionibus canonicorum et vicariorum ibidem." 10 Apr. 15 . . . (f. 177.) 107.

12. Extracts from "Pope Sixtus 2d bull of indulgences granted to the College of Wyndsor," dated 16 cal. Sept. 1479. (f. 20—1.) 105b.

See the whole at f. 79.

13. From an other "whereby he gives authority to the Bp of Salisbury to make new or alter old statutes in the Colledge:" dated 11 cal. Aug. 1475. (f. 10b.) 106.

14. From "the bull of indulgences granted to the College by Pope Alexander the 6: at the request of Sr Reignald Bray:" prid. non. Apr. 1503. (f. 24.) 106ab.

15. P. Sixti IV. "Bulla pro translacione [corporum seu ossium] magistri Johannis Shorne et aliorum," Ricardo Episcopo Sarisb. concessa: 7 id. Apr. 1478. (f. 11b.) 107a.

*VII. Testamenta Militum Ordinis Garterii, aliaque documenta quæ ad eos spectant, ex antiquis Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis Registris Lambithæ repositis, transcripta: scilicet—

1. "Copia testamenti Johannis Veer, nuper Comitis Oxon." (Omn. Sanct. 1359.) 108ab.

"Ex registro reverendi patris domini *Simonis de Islep*, Archiep. Cant." fol. 159b.

2. "Testamentum domini Henrici Ducis Lancastrie." Gallice. (15 Mar. 1360.) 109—110.

Ibid. fol. 172a. Quoted by Ashmole, in his Institution, p. 684.

3. "Dispensatio nobilis domini, domini Edwardi Principis Walliæ, domini Regis Angliæ primogeniti, et dominæ Johannæ Comitissæ Kanciæ, super matrimonio inter eos contra[hendo;]" per Simonem Archiep. Cant. (6 Oct. 1361, anno 12.) 110b—4.

Ibid. fol. 177b—8b.

4. "Acquietancia executorum Rectoris sancti Pancracij London." per eundem. (6 cal. Nov. 1361.) 114b.

Ibid. 180a. Apparently copied among these documents by mistake.

5. P. Clementis VI. "Bulla pro matrimonio inter dominum Tho: de Holand et Johannam natam Com: Kanc." (Avinion. id. Nov. anno 8.) 114b—7b.

Ibid. fol. 180ab.

6. "Processus habitus super dispensatione contrahendi matrimonium inter [Edwardum] Principem Wall. et Comitissam Kancie," ad Papam certificatus per literas Simonis Archiepiscopi Cantuar. (18 Oct. 1361.) 117b—120b.

Ibid. fol. 180b—1. This document is the same in substance as that which is printed in the *Fœdera*, New Edition, III. part ii. p. 626–7, from the original in the Chapter House at Westminster.

7. "Confirmacio processus habiti in negocio matrimonii inter [Edwardum] Principem Wall. et uxorem suam," per bullam P. Innocentii VI. (Avinion. 3 id. Dec. anno 9.) 120b—2.

Ibid. fol. 183a. Printed in the same work, p. 632–3, from the original bull.

8. "Acta pro domina Elizabetha Comitissa Canc. nuper castitatem vovente, eo quod post votum hujusmodi, cuidam militi se matrimonialiter fecit copulari." 130—3.

* Sir Eustace de Abrichescourte. This document, (transcribed from fol. 166b—7 of Abp. Islep's Register,) enabled Ashmole to correct an error of Ralph Brooke's, which had been 'overseen' by Vincent. (Institution, p. 707—8.) An abstract of the curious story that it contains, is given in Dugdale's Baronage (II. 95); and it is thence repeated in No. 160 of "The World."

9. "Testamentum domini Bartholomei de Burwashe militis, defuncti." Gallice. (4 Apr. 1369.) 133—4b.

"Ex Registro principali domini Archiep: Cant: vocat: *Witlesey*. fo. 98. a" et b.

10. "Testamentum Leonelli Ducis Clarencie." (3 Oct. 1368.) Etiam "Probacio testamenti predicti," coram Will. Archiep. Cant. (6 id. Junii 1369.) 135—6, 136ab.

Ibid. fol. 100a, 100b.

11. "Testamentum domini THOMÆ DE BEAUCHAMP, Comitis Warwici." Gallice. (6 Sept. 1369.) 136b—8b.

Ibid. fol. 110ab.

12. "Com[m]issio administrationis bonorum domini Johannis Chaundos, militis, ab intestato decedentis," per WILLIELMUM Archiep. Cant. concessa. (4 cal. Junii, 1370, anno 2.) 138b—9.

Ibid. fol. 116ab.

13. Passages "Excerpted out of Sr WALTER MAN[N]Y's will, dated on St Andrewes day, ao. 1371." 139.

Ibid. fol. 121ab.

14. "Copia testamenti piæ memoriæ domini EDWARDI de Wyndesore, nuper Regis Angliæ." (Havering atte Boure, 7 Oct. 1376.) 139b—142b.

*"Probacio dicti testamenti. Hæc probacio non emanavit [sed] alia quæ sequitur." (25 Junii, 1377, anno 3.) 142b—3b.

*"Alia probacio testamenti domini Regis" Edwardi III. per SIMONEM Archiep. Cant. (17 cal. Sept. 1377, anno 3.) 143b—5.

Ibid. fol. 97b—98b. This will of Edward III. is printed (from Sudbury's Register) at the end of his reign in the New Edition of the *Fœdera*, (vol. III. part ii. p. 1080): but both these probates are unaccountably omitted in that work, though they are of great importance, as to the right claimed and exercised by the Archbishop of Canterbury to prove royal wills.

15. "Testamentum sive ultima voluntas *secunda**, prætensa, domini WALTERI PAV[E]LY militis defuncti." Gallice. (21 Nov. 3 Ric. II.) 145ab.

* MS. *secundi*. From fol. 104b of the same Register.

"*Prima* voluntas dicti domini WALTERI [PAVELY] prætensa." Gallice; absque data. 145b—6b.

Ibid. fol. 104b.

"Probatio testamenti domini Walteri Pau[e]le militis defuncti," (sc. ejus quod 'secundum' dictum est,) per SIMONEM Archiep. Cant. (20 Apr. 13 . . .) 146b—7.

Ibid. fol. 108a. So much as is written on f. 147a is copied, by a different hand, from f. 153a of this MS.

*16. "Copia testamenti [EDWARDI] Principis Walliæ." Gallice; cum attestatione Johannis de Ormesheved, notarii. (7 Junii, 1376.) 147b—151. Ejusdem testamenti probatio, per literas SIMONIS Archiep. Cant. (4 id. Junii 1376.) 151ab.

"Ex Registro domini *Simonis de Sudburia*, Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis, fol: 90. b."

17. "Testamentum domini Comitis Marchiæ," EDMUNDI DE MORTUO-MARI; Gallice. (1 Maij, 1380.) 154—9.

"Ex Registro *Hugonis Courtney* Archiep. Cantuariensis, fo. 188. a"—189b.

18. "Testamentum dominæ Comitissæ Marchiæ," PHILIPPÆ DE MORTUO-MARI; Gallice. (21 Nov. 138 . . .) 159b—160.

Ibid. fol. 189b, 190. An unfinished copy. See Dugdale's Baronage, I. 148.

VIII. The Statutes of the College of Windsor, set forth by WILLIAM DE EDYNDON, Bishop of Winchester, A. D. 1352, with the several ratifications thereof by King Edward III., by the Bishop of Salisbury, and by the Warden of the College; together with the forms of admission of Wardens, Canons and Vicars, and their oaths; translated into English by EDWARD PHILIPPS. ff. 162—202.

The Latin text, from which this is translated, is in No. 778, artt. 4 and 5, and other MSS. quoted in the note thereon.

No. 1126.

VOLUME XXX. contains 234 leaves of fair paper; whereof the last 102 are vacant, beside others at intervals, and 18 at the beginning which are not numbered.

Materials for the History of the Town of New Windsor, collected and transcribed by ELIAS ASHMOLE esq. Windsor Herald, chiefly from the Records of the Corporation.

1. "The Statutes for the ordre and regiment to be hadde usid and contynued in the Corporacōn or Fraternitie of the Guylde hall in Nue Wyndesor, made and decreed & ordeyned the 14th: day of July and in the 14th: yere of —— Edward the 4th: before the Lord Steward of England —— and divers other of the Kings most hoble Councell, as appereth by the booke remaining of record within the compting house of the Kings housholde. —— William Bullok then Maior of the Burrough, Tho: Nesse and John Grace Bayliffs, and the hole corporation present" *etc.* f. 1—2b.

"Out of the boarded booke of Inrolmts, fo: 120."

2. "The Oath of any gentleman or othe[r] brother yt shalbe admitted unto the Corporacōn." 2b.

Ibid. f. 122.

3. "The Rentes resolutes and belongyng to the Corporacōn in the Burrough of Wyndesor, payd out of ye landes and tenemtes in the seide Burrough, renewed and registred the 21th of July Ano: D'ni 1561o. by Richard Galys then Maior there, accordg to right and as they were then paid." 3—6b.

Ibid. f. 117.

4. "In the old Rentall of these landes renewed 4o Oct. ao 20 H. 8. there are these following parcells put into the begining thereof." 6b.

"Out of the old paper Rentall."

5. Instrumentum de recuperatione mesuagii in Windesora, per Reginaldum Bray mil. et alios, versus Aliciam Wygram et alios, virtute brevis de recto ad Ballivos Windesoræ directi. (27 Jun. — 3 Sept. 1496.) 7—8.

Ibid. f. 97b.

6. Breve ad Constab. Castri de Windesora, quod solvat Roberto Leget capitali cementario castri, quantum feodi sui sex den. per diem a retro erat. (15 Maij, 1 Ric. III.) 8.

7. R. Henrici VIII. literæ patentes quod Will. Towe recipiat a ballivis feodi firmam suam, donec 45*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* solvantur, ipsi debitæ propter expensas hospitii regii in Windesora. (25 Nov. anno 39.) 8b.

"Out of a bundle of writts etc: fyled together."

8. "The Statutes and Ordinances of the Gilde there, ['New Wyndsor burrough in the county of Berks.'] gathered out of the records and registers of the said hall, and now newly corrected & amended the ..... day of Aprill in the 22th yeare of —— Queene Eliz." 9—14b.

9. R. Edwardi II. charta, per quam confirmata est charta patris ejus burgo de Windesora concessa, (21 Apr. anno 9.); cum annotationibus de chartis Regum Henrici VI., Edwardi IV., Henricorum VII. et VIII., et Edwardi VI. 15—6.

10. Extracts of rents, accounts, and curious notes, taken "Out of a booke of the accountes of the Guild, the Chamberlayns, etc." marked *Liber B.* (f. 6—69b.) 16b—19.

The greater part of the Will of Johanna Bullock (16 Aug. 1498) is copied, from f. 68b of the Guild Book, at f. 18a.

11. Farther extracts of accounts, from 1588 to 1635; "Ex Libro *C:* penes præfat' Maior' etc." (f. 3—183b.) 20—2.

12. "Lands given to the use of the poore at Windsor," and totals of "The Towne rentes" from 1588 to 1606. f. 22.

"Extracted out of the Accounts for the yeare 1611."

13. "The game of Swans belonging to the Townehall, upped by Raimond Redding a°. 6. Eliz." 22b.

"In Libro *B.* fo. 49." See also art. 23.

14. Carta Thomæ Semer de Cantabrigia, per quam dedit omnia bona sua Johanni Hore et Johanni Croke clericis. (Windesoræ, 16 Aug. 34 Hen. VI.) 22b.

"Out of the boarded booke of Enrolemts. fo: 84"

15. De collectione subsidii annorum 7 et 8 Hen. VIII. apud Windesor. (*ib.* f. 151.) 22b.

16. Curious extracts "Out of the booke of Accomptes marked *A.*" from 5 Hen. VIII. to 1 Eliz. (f. 6—67.) 23—7b.

17. Inventories and other curious matter "Extracted out of the Churchwardens account booke of New Wyndsor," from 22 Hen. VIII. to 1583. (f. 1—35.) 28—9b.

18. Abstract of the will* of Eliz. Wellis, widow of William Canon of New Wyndsor; and 'particuler parcelles' to be spent yearly in the performance of her obit. 29b—30b.

* Dated 6 May 1528: she died on 9 June. "Excerpted out of the large vellom booke of Inrollmts." f. 28b—9b.

19. Directions for celebrating the obit of James Malleyt, canon of Windsor, given to the Fraternity of the Trinity, 8 Nov. 34 Hen. VIII. 30b.

Ibid. f. 155.

¶20. Abstracts of Wills, Deeds, and Fines, demising rents to the Guild or Fraternity of the Trinity, from 1455 to 3 Hen. VII. for the performance of obits and doles. 31—4.

"5 Jan. 165⅔. Extracted out of the large vellome booke (vizt the Register of the Guild) wth a wooden cover; wherein a[re] Inrollmts of Wills, Fines, Deedes etc." The following are the names of the Testators, etc. with the dates of the documents, and references to the Book.

F. 31a.] Rich. Smith. (2 Feb. 1455.) f. 1.
John Scott *alias* Coney. (30 Apr. 1470.) 5b.
John Fayrefeld. (9 Jan. 1469.) 6.
Roger Norreys, gent. and Tho. Blewet; a deed. (8 Sept. 22 Edw. IV.) 7b.
31b.] Will. Pratt. (15 Sept. 1493.) 9.
John Bullok. (26 Aug. 1496.) 10.
Rich. Walleis. (20 Apr. 1490.) 10b.
32a.] Will. Hether. (18 Sept. 4 Hen. VII.) 11b.
Joane Bulluk. (16 Aug. 1498.) 12b.
John Squier, Rob. Gode sen. and Tho. Todd, *quærentes*, John Hether and Alice his wife *deforciantes*. (1 Apr. 14 Hen. VII.*) 13b.
Tho. Todde. (20 July 1499.) 14b.
32b.] Will. Evington. (4 Mar. 1487.) 15b. See also art. 58.
John Pury. (3 Feb. 1502.) 17.
Alice Hether widow of John H. (10 Jan. 1503.) 18.
33.] Rich. Hawtrell, 'kervor.' (19 July 1518.) 26.
Will. Thorpe. (4 July 1537.) 31b.
33b.] Abraham Sibiles *quær.* Rob. Stafford and Katerina his wife *def.* (2 May, 2 Ric. III.) 93, *bis.*
Hen. Bost clerk, *quær.* and .... (11 Oct. 7 Hen. VII.) 93.
Rob. Nicoll 'valectus coronæ' and Tho. Warryer, *quær.* Elena Rolf, 'singlewooman,' d. and h. of Tho. Rolf and Elena his wife.† (Pasch. 3 Hen. VII.) 94b.
Hen. Smith, Tho. Benet, John Wellis, and Will. Billesdon; a feoffment to Katerina Long, for the obit of Tho. and Eliz. Bowland. (n. d.) 100b.
34a.] Schedule of the 'extent' of the said obit.

21. "Nomina Aldermanorum [xii. et Burgensium xxi.] burgi de Nova Wyndesor, anno r' R. Edwardi 4. 13°." 34b.

Ibid. f. 124b.

22. "Nomina Maioris et Ballivorum a° r' R. Ed: 4i: 14°;" et inde usque ad 17 Hen. VII. 35ab.

Ibid. f. 125—9.

23. The Swanmark antiently belonging to the Guildhall of Windsor, and the Swanmark given by 'Mastir Scott of Dorney' 20 Hen. VII.; with the customs thereof. 35b—6.

Ibid. f. 130b. "The Kings standyng Roll of the said game" is here quoted.

24. Extracts of the elections of Mayors and Bailifs, from 2 Edw. VI. to 35 Eliz.; with some of the proceedings of the court. 36b—8b.

Ibid. ff. 137—149.

* "This is a final concord indented, made in the King's court at New Windsor, in the Guildhall there, after the use and custom in that town, from time out of mind" etc. Ashmole hath illustrated the abstract of this document, with the variations of form that he observed in other such final concords, this custom of Windsor being very remarkable: they are both in the margins, and below the pages 31b, 32a. See also those at f. 33b and others at f. 39a.

† The conclusion of this fine is on the next page.

¶ Documents "Excerpted out of the large vellem booke of Inrolm^tes^ wth a wooden cover, called the boarded booke of Inrolm^tes^." (artt. 25—41.) ff. 39—43.

25. Finalis concordia inter Joh. Frymley, et Elenam ux. Joh. Dunstall, de tenemento in Nova Wyndesore. (Pasch. 36 Hen. VI.) 39.

From "fol. 5" of that book.

26. Finalis concordia inter Georgium Lee, quær. et Will. Stokes et Annam ux. ejus def. de uno mes. in Nova Wyndesor. (21 Jan. 36 Eliz.) 39.

Ibid. f. 149^b^.

27. "Materie tangen. Justiciar. foreste, ad faciend. Attorn. nostrum:" sc. forma recordi. (14 Edw. IV.) 39^b^.

Ibid. f. 152.

28. Petition of the Mayor, bailif and burgesses of Windsor, to "Henry Erle of Essex, and Justice of the Kyngis forest on thys side Trente," or his deputy, complaining that Will. Staverton, keeper of Cramborne, and Henry his brother, attached certain persons in their open fair on 'midsomer day,' for 'chymynage, contrary to their old usage and custome.' 39^b^—40.

Ibid. f. 152.

29. Assessments "For the 10th and 15th payable within the burrough of Wyndesor," and "For Underhowre, lat[e] parcell of the poss[ess]ions belong^g^ to Redding Abbey now dissolved." (1560.) 40.

Ibid. f. 154.

30. Remembrance of an Act of Parliament, 1 Hen. VIII. "for the rent of 8^s^. 1^d^. of the man^r^ of Shaw" in Berks. to be paid toward the feefarm of Windsor. 40^b^.

31. "The quit rent for the londe lying in Wardefeld, perteyning to the reparacōn of the 4 almes howses in Sherestrete." 40^b^.

Ibid. f. 153.

32. Ultima voluntas Ricardi Bernard de Nova Wyndesor, per quod infeoffavit Joh. Bernard fratrem suum, in 2 shoppis, etc. (18 Oct. 35 Hen. VI.) 40^b^.

Ibid. f. 85. The executor was sworn *super Calendare*, before the Mayor.

33. "Diversa bona et catalla diversorum religiosorum* respectuand. in com. Berk. per brevia et peticiones assess: ad quartam partem unius 15^e^ et 10^e^" etc. 41.

* The Prior of Bustlesham, College of Windsor, and Oliver Burdeux. Ibid. f. 156^b^.

34. Scriptum per quod Tho. Rider Major et com. burgi de Wyndesore, concesserunt officium senescalciæ ejusdem burgi Andreæ Wyndesore de Stanwell in com. Midd. (4 Hen. VIII.) 41.

Ibid. f. 132.

35. Aliud, de eodem officio Antonio Browne mil. concesso, per Will. Snowbale Majorem, et aldermannos. (34 Hen. VIII.) 41.

Ibid. f. 136.

36. Aliud, de eodem officio Thomæ Wilson arm. concesso, per Hen. Bartelet, etc. (2 Edw. VI.) 41^b^.

Ibid. f. 138.

37. Aliud, de eodem officio Roberto Dudley, ord. gart. mil. et constab. castri Windesor. concesso, per Ric. Galys, etc. (9 Sept. 5 Eliz.) 41^b^—2.

Ibid. f. 123. The references of the two next are not set down.

38. Aliud, de eodem officio Henrico Nevill mil. concesso, per Hen. Harris, etc. (19 Sept. 30 Eliz.) 42.

39. Aliud, de eodem officio Carolo Domino Howard de Effingham concesso, per Tho. Aldem, etc. (15 Jan. 35 Eliz.) 42.

40. Grant of 'the office of high stewardship' of Windsor, to George Duke of Buckingham, K.G. by Fra. Jones Mayor. (1 Jan. 22 Jac. I. 1624.) 42^b^.

Ibid. f. 122^b^.

41. "An order made in the Guildhall, concerning the landes of the guild. *M^d^ the* 28 *day of Jan: in the* 32^*th*^ *yere of the reigne of* [*our*] *soverayne lorde King Henry the* 8." etc. 43^a^.

Ibid. f. 35.

¶42. "A Rentall of the landes and poss[ess]ions of the towne and burrough of New Wyndesor, made and renewed the 29 of Jan: A^o^: D'ni 1611. M^r^: Rich: Wympe being then Maior." Also "Free guiftes towardes build^g^ of the market house, 30 Eliz." 43^b^.

"Ex Libro *C.* [f.] 185" and f. 2^b^.

43. "De redditu pertinente Gilde Aule ibidem fact. 13: die Oct." 14 Hen. VIII. "tempore Will'i Puri majoris secundo." 44.

"Liber *A.* fo: 18. b." Also a note of the amount in 9 Eliz. from "Liber *B.* fo. 61. b."

44. "The number of Aldermen, Burgesses, and Brethren of New Wyndsor, 6 Sept. 1570." 44.

From the "Maiors booke begin^g^ 1559, fo: 35. b."

45. Grant of the office of Bridge-keeper, to Math. Alley, 1 Aug. 28 Eliz. (*ib.* f. 105^b^.) 44^b^.

46. Extracts from the journal of proceedings of the Corporation of Windsor, from 12 Apr. 1560 to 24 Feb. 1603. (*ib.* f. 4^b^—154^b^.) 45—53^b^.

47. Curious entries of accounts from 1635 to 1659, "Excerpted out of the booke of the Chamberlaines accountes, begining at Mich'as 1635." (f. 3—109.) 57—9^b^.

48. Proclamation inforcing the currency of "smale penyes and also old woren penyes of gode and fyne silver," in a writ of Henry VII. directed unto the Mayor and Bailifs of Windsor. (2 Oct. *anno* 11.) 63.

49. Deed of "The foundacōn of the Almeshowses and the order of the poore mens and womens eleccōn," by John Thompson, Will. Huntrede, and John Combe. (4 Feb. 18 Hen. VII.) 63b.

This and the three following are in Latin.

50. "Mr: [Thomas] Huntes deede for the 4 tenements in Shere-streete for 8 poore folkes." (8 Sept. 17 Hen. VII.) 64.

51. Deed of "Bow[y]er's lands given to ye use of ye poore" by Thomas Brotherton *alias* Hunt. (25 Aug. 1 Hen. VIII.) 64b.

52. "Bowyer's land conveyed to the Maior &c: to the use of the 4: Almes houses," by Tho. Horsted and Tho. Dixson. (21 Mar. 12 Hen. VIII.) 64b.

53. "Tho: [and Isabella] Bramelton's release of the 4 Almes-houses." (1 Dec. 21 Hen. VII.) 65.

54. Extracts from a Survey of "The mannor of New Wyndsor" 21 Mar. 2 Jac. I.; and from a Survey of "Windesore Underowre, parcell of the possession of the late monastery of Redding," 6 Edw. VI. f. 65b, 66a.

55. Andreæ Symondes alias Bereman, charta, de 4 tenementis in Pescodstrete, concessis Fraternitati sanctæ Trinitatis. (12 Apr. 16 Hen. VIII.) 66b.

56. Indenture between Thomas Ryder mayor, with the rest of the guild, and Andrew Symondes *alias* Bereman, declaring the purposes of his said gift, for inlarging the celebration of the general obit on Trinity-sunday, *etc.* (1 Sept. 17 Hen. VIII.) 66b—7.

57. Margaretæ Olyver charta qua dat clausuram prati in Windesora, Roberto et Ceciliæ Robynson, ita quod unum denarium 'septimatim' darent pauperibus in Pukkes-lane. (1 Maij, 30 Hen. VIII.) 67b.

58. The last Will of William Evington, about the devising of his lands to the Vicar of Windsor and to the Guild, for the keeping of his obit. (4 Mar. 1487.) 68.

"Ex Registro Guilde, fo: 15. b." See also f. 32b of this MS.

59. Charta per quam Joh. Wellis et Joh. Todde, sub quibusdam conditionibus, concedunt tenementum in Windesora, Agneti Wullflete. (14 Maij, 2 Hen. VIII.) 68.

Ibid. f. 22b.

60. Abstract of a deed of sale from Nath. Chambers to Tho. Aldem and the Mayor and corporation of Windsor, of a close of pasture for the building of a pest-house. (23 Maij, 2 Ja. I.) 68b.

"Ex evidencijs penes Maior' et Camerar' de nova Wyndesor."

61—5. Five Indentures of the "Retorne of Burgesses for the Parliamt," dated 30 Dec. 33 Hen. VIII., 17 Oct. 2 & 3 Ph. and Mar., 4 Oct. 1 Edw. VI., 26 Maij 7 Edw. IV., and 16 Dec. 16 Car. I. 69—70.

All but the last one are in Latin.

66. De feodi firma burgi de Windesora, "Termino sancti Michaelis ao. 22 E. I. incipiente. m. 8." 70b.

"In Scaccario penes Remem' R."

Between this and the next leaf is inserted a *printed* broadside, intitled—

"The case of Richard Winwood and Samuel Starkey esquires, duely elected Burgesses to serve in this Parliament for the borough of New Windsor in the county of Berks." 26 Feb. 164...

67. R. Edwardi IV. literæ patentes, per quas burgenses villæ de Nova Windesora incorporati fuerunt, et privilegiis dotati. (22 Sept. 1466.) 71ab.

"Pat. de ao: 6o. Edwardi 4ti: pars 2. m. 2."

68. Commission granted by Edward VI. to Sir Maurice Barkeley mayor of Windsor, Sir Humfry Foster, Thomas Weldon and John Norrys, to receive and dispose of church-ornaments in Windsor. (3 Mar. anno 7.) 75—7.

From the original "Penes Maior' et Camerar' de Windsor." Likewise the following.

69. Placita Forestæ de Windsor. coram Henrico Comite de Holland, 25 Sept. 14 Caroli I. tenta, sub sigillo ejus exemplificata; ubi libertates et privilegia burgi Windesorensis rata sunt habita. 77b—81.

70. Willielmi Norres militis, Joh. Todde, et aliorum charta, de tenemento nuper Willielmi Evyngton*, magistris Gildæ concesso: cum literis attornationis. (4 Jan. 16 Hen. VII.) 81ab.

* On the margin of 82a it is noted that his Will is recorded in the Guild's Register, f. 15. This charter is intitled by Ashmole—"Conserning the Viccarage-house."

71. Eorundem magistrorum (Thomæ Bucknell et Thomæ Brammelton) charta, qua idem tenementum Willielmo Thurlow vicario ecclesiæ S. Johannis Bapt. in Nova Windesora, et successoribus ejus dimissum est. (7 Jan. eod. anno.) 81b—2.

72. Declaration of the intent of an act of Parliament for the paving of Windsor, under the seals of Antony Watts mayor, and Henry Earl of Holland, Constable of the castle. (19 Nov. 17 Car. I.) 82b.

73. "The charter or letters patents of our soveraigne Lord James [I. *etc.*]—contayning the principall priviledges, exempcōns, franchesses, immunities, and jurisdiccōns, granted and confirmed unto the Mayor Balives and Burgesses of ye burrough of new Wyndsor in the county of Berks, by our said soveraigne lord, and other his noble progenitors, the Kings of England." (26 Aug. 1604.) 83—95b.

Seemingly a translation: the clauses are noted in the margin.

¶ "Severall things excerpted out of a folio booke writen by the hand of Mr: Mathew Day of Windsor: he was 5 tymes Maior of that Burrough." (artt. 74—112.) ff. 97—124.

The part of this volume thus headed by Ashmole, is a fair transcript by the same hand as No. 1097.

*74. "A note of the bowndes of the burrowe and mannor of Windsor in the county of Berks." (f. 52.) 97.

75. "An Act for the paving of the towne of New Windesor, in the county of Berks. wch was an unprinted Act." *Anno* 27 Eliz. (f. 55.) 97b.

76. "Windsor Bridge repayred. *Memorand' that upon the agreement made betweene the Major — and Benjamin Burgis sonne of Charles Burgis deceaced.*" 1653. (f. 56b.) 98b.

77. "A v[i]ew taken of the mannors of Windesore Underower, by Roger Amyce gent' particular Surveyor there, the 13. day of September anno Reg. Edwardi Sexti sexto, at the law-day then ther houlden by the othes of every the tennaunts, and renewed the 23d day of October 1561." (f. 73b.) 99b.

*78. "The name of him that builded the markett crosse of the towne and burrow of New Windsor and the time when;" ascertained from the records of the corporation. (f. 86a.) 100.

*79. Curious narrative of the delivery of a petition to King James I. by Mr. John Wickes, Mayor of Windsor, that the poor vicarage of Windsor might be annexed unto a canon's place in Windsor Chapel; with the King's uncourteous answer. Beg. *Md: that the last of Aprill* 1624. (f. 86b.) 100.

*80. *Memorand. that the* 26 *of August* 1640 *there was** "A present given to Prince Charles and another to his brother the Duke of Yorke." (f. 104b.) 100b.

* The first words of the article, intitled in the margin as above.

81. Account of the removal of the antient font from its old place in the parish church of New Windsor, 17 Sept. 1633. (f. 112a.) 101.

*82. Form of the proclamation of King Charles II., 12 May 1660, at Windsor. (f. 113a.) 101.

83. "The copy of a l're sent unto the Provost and Fellowes of Eaton Colledge from Wm. [Laud] Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, and Tho. Coventry then Lord Keeper, declaring the King's Mats: pleasure for annexing of a fellowshipp of Eaton Colledge to the vicaridge of Windsor for ever." (Whitehall, 3 Nov. 1634.) 101b.

From f. 113b of the same MS. An other copy is in No. 1115, art. 20, where the latter signature is so written, as to have caused an error in the description of it.

*84. "The humble peticōn of —— the Major gentlemen aldermen and whole inhabitants of New Windsor," requesting some augmentation of the vicarage; with an account of the presentation thereof to King Charles I.; a copy of an address of thanks for the King's favorable regard thereto, dated 27 Nov. 1634; and "The names of those that" subscribed the petition aforesaid. (f. 114ab.) 102b.

85. "A copey of the Kings paten[t]* for licensing of John Day, for to make a viage into Guiana, and for his absens from his Poore Knights place 4 yeares." (f. 116b.) 103b.

* Letters under the seal of the Garter, dated 10 Mar. 1630, 6 Car. I.; subscribed by the Earl of Arundel and other Knights.

86. "The copie of the King's Maties: grant for my brother John Day's absens from his place at Windsor, being then a Poore Knt." (f. 117a.) 104b.

A like patent, dated 19 Feb. 10 Car. I. At the end is a note that it was registred with the Dean and Canons, 16 Mar. 1634, by Mr. Gregory Baker their Registrar.

*87. "The copey of a l're sent from Mr: Frawncis Jones, Major, unto Godfrey Goodman Bisshopp of Gloucester, concerning a crewcifix which was newly sett up upon the cross in Windsor at ye cost of the said Bishopp at the time when as the said Bishop at his owne cost did paynt and repayre the said crosse; which letter was dated the 4th. of August 1635." (f. 119a.) 105.

*88. "The awnswer of Godfrey Goodman, Bishopp of Gloucester, in a letter written by him unto Mr: Frawncis Jones then Major of Windsor, conserning the crucifix newly set up at his cost upon the crosse in Windsor." Dated at "Ildsly 5 Aug: 1635." (f. 119.) 105b.

See Ashmole's Berkshire, (1719. 8vo.) III. 59.

89. "The mannour of Underower. Orders made at a courte-lete held for ye mannor of New Windsor, the second day of January 1635," 11 Car. I. (f. 123a.) 107.

90. Remembrance how "The Clarke of the Markett of the Kings houshold, [was successfully] opposed by the Major (for sitting within the corporacōn) to keepe his court, although the King lay then in the castle of Windsor." 5 Sept. 1616. (*ib.*) 109.

*91. Case containing various municipal customs of the town and corporation of Windsor, drawn by Mr. Tho. Waller, Understeward of New Windsor; with the opinions of their learned counsel thereto severally subscribed, and signed by H. Phesaunt, Serjeant at law, 17 Nov. 1641. (f. 139a.) 109b.

92. Case drawn by Mr. Starkey, Steward of Windsor, on the refusal of Mr. Hercules Trewe to be sworn Mayor when elected, and that of Tho. Browne and Tho. Durden to be members of the corporation; with the opinions of learned counsel thereon, subscribed by Hen: Rolle Serjeant at law, Raphe Whitfeld, and John Combes, 16—20 Nov. 1643. (f. 141.) 112b.

From a copy certified by Mat. Day, Geo. Starkey, and Wm. Thorne. See also No. 1115, art. 21.

93. "Orders and by-lawes concerning the feildes," made "At an assembly in the guildhall" of Windsor, 2 Jan. 8 Jac. I. 1610, by the Mayor, Aldermen, &c. (f. 142.) 113b.

94. Order made by the Commons' "Committee for plonder'd ministers," 23 Jan. 1646, that 50*l.* a year, formerly voted for the increase of the ministers' maintenance in Windsor, should be paid, during Mr. Clever's 'incumbancie,' to some person appointed by the Committee. (f. 184.) 114.

Subscribed "Har: Grimston."

95. "The names of those who are to nominate him yt shall performe or officiate the lecture in the parish church" of Windsor, (*ib.*) 114b.

96. "The copey of a pattent graunted by the Major, bayliffes and burgesses of the burrough of New Windesor, unto George Balie, gent. one of the eight clarkes in the office of the pipe in his Maties: courte of Excheqr:" constituting him their attorney in that court. Dated 21 July, 4 Car. I. (f. 18.) 115.

97. "The fee farme rent of the mannour of Underower, that is payable to the Kings Matie." *viz.* 4*l.* 5*s.* 3*d.* (f. 27.) 115b.

98. "A particular of all the lease rents belonging unto the Major bayliffes and burgesses of New Windsor in the county of Berks. as they were paid and received by me* being then Chamberlin —— Anno 1613." (f. 29.) 116.

* "Matth. Day." (Ashmole's note.)

99. "A particular of all the lease lands belonging to the Major bayliffes and burgesses, as the rents thereof were paid in anno 1613. *The Mannor of Underower.*" (f. 30.) 117.

100. "A particular of the increase of the rentes and revenewes of the lands belonging unto the Maior bayliffes and burgesses of New Windsor." (f. 30b.) 117b.

101. "A particular of rents of the lands belonging unto the poore of New Windsor, taken at Mich'as in anno 1647." With notes of some farther accounts thereof, from 1643 to 1646. (f. 32.) 118.

*102. A statement concerning "Concealed lands that belonged unto the maintenance of two bridges in Eaton, redemid in anno 1592;" with the names of the feoffees, and a note that Barnspowl Bridge was rebuilt in 1658. (f. 33a.) 119.

103. "A note* expressing who gave the fowre tenemts: in Sheetestreete in New Windsor, unto the Major, bayliffes and burgesses of New Windesor aforesaid, for almes howses; and what poore are therein to be placed, and by whome." (f. 35.) 119b.

* Of deeds contained "In the towne chest remaining in a little roome which adjoyneth unto the Towne Hall;" dated 4 Feb. 18 Hen. VII., and 21 Mar. 12 Hen. VIII.

104. Boundaries of the manor of Clewer Brocas, with a note of the *lostfield silver** paid by 'the seven hundreds,' also an item of some of the rents of that manor; as recorded "In the Survey taken by Mr: Amys esqr: in the 2d: and 3d yeares of Philipp and Mary." (f. 52b.) 120.

* See also art. 112.

105. Table of "Fees due to his Maties servants from Shreves of counties, and Corporacons," subscribed "William Glover." (f. 64.) 120b.

Ashmole says in the margin "Ao 2 Car. I. this note was dd to Mr: George Starkey, Maior of Winds: and demanded as fees due from this corporacon." They amount to 33*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*

106. "A noate of what was paid unto the Heralds upon their Visitacon, for recording of the Towne Armes;" being a receipt by Jo: Philpott, Rougedragon. 9 Sept. 1623. (f. 64b.) 121.

107. "Quitrents belonging unto the mannour of Underour, due to the Maior bayliffes and burgesses of New Windsor, payable yearely at the feast of St: Michaell th'archangell." (f. 66b) 121b.

108. Note* of "The Hospitall of Stocke Pudgs* in the county of Buck:" founded by Lord Hastings of Loughborough, and of its annual rent out of the manor of Michell-creech in Somersetshire. (f. 78b.) 122b.

* Out of "an acquit: of Mr Wade sometymes Mr of the said Hospitall," 1616.

109. "The copey of so much of the will of Mr: Thomas Nedeham deceased, as concerneth a gift given by him to be wekely distributed to twelve pore persons of New Windsor," dated 1 Aug. 1603; with a note of the burial of his widow Kathrin, 3 Apr. 1606. (f. 82.) 122b.

110. "A note of the charges that was this yeare [1638] bestowed upon the Corne Markett House." (f. 104.) 123.

111. "A patten[t] graunted by the Maior bayliffes and burgesses of New Windsor unto Richard Carill," to be their attorney in the Court of Exchequer; dated 1 Oct. 9 Car. I. 1633. (f. 112b.) 123b.

112. "A note of the severall annuall fines of diverse townes* paid for herbidge, called *Losefeild silver*, yearely." (f. 126b.) 124.

* The following are the names of the townships 'ditchings' and tithings:—Clewer, Didworth Mansell, Didworth Loring, the manor of Underoure, Old Windsor, Nuptan in Warfield, Winckfeild, Ascott, Ingelfeild in Surrey.

There are other extracts from Mr. Matthew Day's papers, in No. 1123, iii. artt. 9—14.

¶113. "A letter from Sr: Bulstrode Whitlock to the Lord Willoughby of Parham, Aug: 18: 1660," about the office of Constable of the castle of Windsor. 129.

114. "A letter from Sr Bulstrode Whitlock to the Lord Viscount Mordaunt, September 10th: 1660," on the same subject (129b); introducing, at his request, a—

115. Collection of notes concerning the authority and privileges "Of the Constable of Windsor castle," by the same. 130—2.

Compare Ashmole's Institution, p. 134–5.

No. 1127.

VOLUME XXXI. contains 250 leaves of paper, written by sundry hands, except the last quire (ff. 217—50) and 10 leaves at the beginning, which are vacant.

I. Translation, by EDW. PHILIPPS, of "The Institution of the most illustrious Order denominated from the noble Garter," from the introductory part of the *Black Book** of the same Order. ff. 1—25b.

* Pages 1—26. Compare No. 1129, pp. 1—30. The marginal notes on the three first pages are by Ashmole's hand.

II. The Statutes of the Order of the Garter, "Translated from the Lord Hatton's old MS:" by EDW. PHILIPPS; with notes by Ashmole. 27—35b.

See No. 1128. ii.

III. The Statutes of the Order, set forth by King HENRY V., "Translated [by EDW. PHILIPPS] from the old Statutes* entred at the begining of the old Regr: called *Registrum Cartaceum*;" with notes by Ashmole. 36—46b.

* Whereof the transcript is in No. 1128. i.: the text is the same as that of the next article.

IV. Another version of the same Statutes, translated "Out of an old booke in 4to in the Heralds' Office, in French." (ff. 8.) 50—7.

The transcript is in No. 1128, iii. which, as well as this translation, is by the same hand as No. 1098: they are both corrected by Edw. Philipps. An other copy of the translation is in part vii. of this volume.

V. "The Statutes of the institution of the Order of St: George," as ordained by King EDWARD IV., translated out of the *Black Book**; with notes and corrections by Ashmole. 58—65b.

* Compare No. 1129, pp. 34—41. This last page (41) is not part of the Statutes; and is omitted in Ashmole's printed copy. The handwriting is unknown.

VI. An old translation of "The Statutes of the Order of the Garter" set forth by King HENRY V.: beg. *In the worshipp of God, saint Mary the glorious virgine, and seint George.* 66—73b.

"Transcribed [by Simon Martyn] from a MS: of Mr Owen's, wherein is a Visitacōn of Lincolneshire and othr matters."

VII. An other translation of the same Statutes of HENRY V. ff. 74—81b.

Copied, by an unknown hand, from part iv. above described.

VIII. Translation of an other text of the same Statutes; by EDW. PHILIPPS. 82—91b.

"Translated from an ancient French MS: written in vellome, in Bibl' Hat[t]on: having this coate† painted in the margent wth in a garter; the crest an eagle and child, wth a cressant gules on the eagles brest. This body of Statutes agrees in all thing[s] wth that of H. 5. only here is an a[d]dition of the 25. 26. 27. 28. & 41. Articles." These notes, and a long one about the obscurity of punctuation in the Founders' names, (see also No. 1128, f. 17.) are by Ashmole's hand.

† The arms of Stanley quartering those of the kingdom of Man, &c. (Sir William Stanley, *temp.* Hen. VII. Compare No. 1120, f. 26b.)

IX. "The Statutes of the Order of the Garter, reformed and explained *annis* {8, 23}* HEN. 8:" with the oath of a Knight of the Garter, and additional Statutes to the first year of Queen ELIZABETH. 94a, 95—107b.

* Anstis, in his Register of the Order, (II. 293,) hath blamed Ashmole for a remarkable error in his printed copy of the English Statutes of Henry VIII., where, in the preface, it is said that they were made "by their [the Knights' Companions'] advyse, councell, and assent, the xxiii. day of April, in the year of grace M. D. XXII. and of his moost noble reign the viii. yere." The year 1522 was the *fourteenth*, (xiiij.) not the 'eighth' year of Henry VIII.; and it is not a little strange that Ashmole should have permitted such an error to pass in print, after correcting it in the present MS. (f. 95b) by putting "14°" in the margin, for "8th: yeare" which is in the text. Strange, however, as it may appear, *every MS. copy in this collection has the same error*, even the oldest of them No. 773 (written before 32 Hen. VIII.), and No. 777, No. 1119, xii., and part x. of the present MS., read 'viijth," and No. 771 has expressly "the eyght yeare." Dugdale's MS. 44, which is of the time of Philip and Mary, and on vellum, reads "the viij yere." No. 777 also represents the year as '1523.' But the Black Book gives the true date in words at length, in Latin, with a difference only in the day, namely, 24 April 1522, *anno* 14 Hen. VIII.

The present copy was neatly and carefully "Transcribed [by Ashmole] from a large quarto vellom booke, fairely written in a text-letter; having at the begining the armes of the Order, and King James his armes impaled, wth in the garter, and crowned; and underneath the King of Denmarkes coate, crowned wth a Princes coronet, and surrounded with the Garter; without which [are] his mantle helme and creast. Febr. 165⅞." (94a.)

On the back of the brief title given above (f. 94b,) Ashmole hath written some notes concerning his marginal collation with Lord Henry Cobham's copy, (see also 106a,) and the variations from the Latin text of the Black Book (94b); and at the end he hath inserted a leaf, containing—

"The variaunce betweene the Kg of Denmarkes booke of the Order of the Garter, and the Duke of Suff: (the 3d Marques Dorset) his booke," of these Statutes. 108a.

The former copy is that which precedes this paper, and the latter that which next follows.

X. "Thes Statutes and Ordinances of the most noble Order of Saint George named the Gartier, reformed explaned and declared and renewed by the moost high moost excellent and moost puissant prince, HENRY the Eight" *etc.* 110—120b.

Ending with the ordinance "For ye assistants to ye Lieutenaunte" 19 Hen. VIII.; the last words being—*then it be at his pleasour.* (See No. 1111, ii. art. 4.) This is a fair transcript made by Ashmole from the copy belonging to "Henry Gray, the third Marquess Dorset and Duke of Suffolke, father to Queen Jane; beheaded 23 of Febr. 1553:" whose arms (with a facsimile of his signature "H. Suffolk.") and those of S. George impaling England, are severally tricked within garters, as a frontispiece, on f. 109b.

Here it may be added that a French version of these Statutes, intitled "Estatutz et Ordonnances du tres noble Ordre" *etc.* (beg. *Comme le tres fameux tres victorieux*, and ending—*pour aucun besoign ou necessite que ce soit.*) was published, from a MS., in the *Mantissa* of Leibnitz, pp. 7—17; which is different from the French version in No. 776, and seems more likely than that one to be the translation said to have been made by Garter Wriothesley.

XI. "Liber Ordinis Garterij reformatus ab Edwardo Sexto:" or, the Statutes of the Order, in English, as reformed by King EDWARD VI. 121a, 122—130b.

"Transcribed from a faire velome MS: in Sr: Rich: Fan-

shawes custody,+ 20 Apr: 1660," by S. Martyn's hand; but the first page, containing the title and a note about the repealing of these Statutes by Queen Mary, was written by Ashmole. Two vellum copies of these Statutes are at No. 772 and 774, beside the draughts noticed in No. 1119, xiii. There are also two Latin versions in No. 1128, v. and vii. (C.)

XII. "The Constitutions peculiarly belonging to the Officers of the said Order, who are five, *viz.* [*etc.*] Wherein is declared what charges the Soverain willeth to be expended by each of the said Officers, what their priviledges are, with what vesture they are clad, what wages they have for executing their offices, together with the liberties and priviledges to be granted to the Poor Knights:" translated from the Black Book of the Order (pp. 232—8)* by Edw. Philipps. 131—5b.

* No. 1129, pp. 184—9. See No. 1116, ii. 1.

XIII. "The Statutes of the Order of the Golden Fleece," (27 Nov. 1431); and "The Ordinances for the Officers of the Order;" translated into English by Edw. Philipps. 139—166, 167—175b.

The text from which this translation was made is in No. 1128, ix.

XIV. 1. Extracts translated and abridged "Out of Peter Boitel's Historical Relations of ye pomps and ceremonies at ye reception of ye Knights of ye Holy Ghost by K. Lewis the 13th Ao 1620, printed at Paris ye same year" (p. 18—233); containing an account of the pompous institution of the Order 1 Jan. 1579, and the charter and other instruments of its foundation. 179—197b.

2. Account of the 'Tournament of the Knight of the Royal Amaranthus' "Extracted [and translated] out of P. Boitell's Generall History of all that hapned most remarkeable, as well in France as in other forrain countrys, in the yeares 1618, 1619, 1620. Printed at Paris in the year 1620." (p. 87—95, 85.) 198—9b.

3. "A discours of the ceremony observed in the last creation of the Knights of the Order of the Holy Ghost, by K. Lewis the 13th. [Translated] Out of a French book in his Majesties Library at St James's, intitled, *Les noms, surnoms, qualites, armes et blasons, des Chevaliers de l'Ordre du St Esprit*, 1633. Collected by the Sieur D'Hosier, and printed at Paris, 1634." 200—214.

These three translations were made and written by Edw. Philipps, for Ashmole's use: they are on smaller paper than the rest of the volume.

+ If such 'custody' be understood to have been the same as that mentioned in No. 1128, i. and iv., *the State Paper Office*, it may be observed that no such volume is now preserved in that repository.

No. 1128.

Volume XXXII. contains 210 leaves of paper, the last quire whereof, and 10 unnumbered leaves at the beginning, are vacant. The greater part of it (namely, parts i. iii. and vi.) was written by the same hand as No. 1098–9 *etc.*

I. Statutorum Ordinis Georgiani, prout a Rege Edwardo III. ejusdem Ordinis Fundatore sunt ordinata, exemplar, in REGISTRO CHARTACEO exhibitum: inc. *Ad honorem omnipotentis Dei.* ff. 1—8.

"This was coppied from an old *French Register* of ye Order (written in different handes of the tyme) being lent me out of the Paper Office at Whitehall, by Sr: Rich: Fanshaw in Dec: 1660." (ff. 1—3b.) Another note of Ashmole's, written at the end, says "Md that these Statutes were writt in a sett hand of the tyme," namely in the reign of Henry V. From this transcript, the first text of the Statutes printed in Ashmole's Appendix, was taken†; which has been reprinted by Leibnitz, in his *Mantissa Codicis Juris Gentium Diplomatici*, (1747, fol. part ii. pp. 1—7, and preface p. 7.) An English translation of this text is in No. 1127, i.

The remainder of the "French Register" is copied in part vi. of this volume.

II. Eorundem aliud exemplar: inc. *Ad honorem Dei, sanctæ Mariæ virginis gloriosæ.* ff. 9—16.

Intitled by Ashmole the "Originall Statutes of the Garter:" which were by him "Coppied from Sr: Wm Le Neve's collect: and, by the citacons in the Bp: of Norwiches notes upon H: 8: systeme‡, appers to be a coppy of the Statts of Foundacon written in Denton's booke. This coppy also agrees exactly wth the Lord Hatton's old MS: 4o." from which MS. the second text printed in Ashmole's Appendix, was taken. An English translation is in No. 1127, ii.

III. Les Statutes de l'Ordre de la Jartiere, ordonnés par le Roi Henri V.: com. *A lonneur de Dieu sainte Marie la gloreuse vierge.* (ff. 8.) 17—24.

"Ex codice antiquo in principio eiusdem. In Officio Armorum." viz. that now marked No. 63 among the Arundel MSS. See the Catalogue, p. 95, and 37, where for 'first ordained by Edward III.' read *as reformed by Henry V.* An English translation, by the same hand as this transcript, is in No. 1127, iv. Ashmole remarks that "The emendacons wth Edw: Philipps hand, were by an old MS: coppy belonging to Sr: Seymer Shirley, of Stanton Harold in com' Leic: Bart." Beside an other note on the first page, by Ashmole, from the Cottonian copies in *Domitianus* A. XVIII. and *Nero* D. II., he hath subjoined—

An addition to the 14th statute, from the Cottonian MS. *Julius* C. IX.; and a description of Lord Hatton's French copy of the Statutes. 24b.

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† "The original of these was ordained to be safely kept within the Treasury of the College of Windsor, but hath long since wholly perished: yet there is a transcript of them recorded in the reign of King Henry the Fifth, at the beginning of the old book called *Registrum Ordinis Chartaceum;* a copy whereof we have placed first in rank of the insections and autographs in the Appendix" &c. *Ashmole's Institution*, p. 191.

‡ See the eighth part of this volume, especially Ashmole's marginal note at f. 153b.

IV. Regis HENRICI VIII. Statuta Ordinis Georgiani, Latine versa. 25—34b.

"Transcribed [by Simon Martyn] from an old MS: auncienty belonging to the Lord Burghley, & written about H. ye 8. tyme, and lent me out of the Paper Office at Whitehall, by Sr Rich: Fanshaw in Decemb' 1660." From the heading,—"Orders and *Names of Knights* of the Garter" altered to *Statutes*, and from the exact correspondence of this unique text with No. 1119, vi., it is evident that the said 'old MS.' is *now in this Library*, in vol. xxiii. of these Collections.

V. "The Statutes of the Order of the Garter, made by King EDWARD the Sixt:" in Latin: beg. *Edwardus Sextus Dei gratia Angliæ* etc. 36—9.

This version is not so full as the English text in No. 1127, xi. etc. The last words are—*que cum hijs pugnent abolentor. Statuta vero quecunque antehac sancita, istis non repugnantia pristinam vim robur ac momentum obtinente.* [sic.] See part vii. (C.) of this volume.

*VI. Nobilissimi Ordinis a Garterio dicti REGISTRUM CHARTACEUM, in quo (præter Statuta,) scripta sunt Acta Commilitonum ab anno 6 Regis Henrici V. usque ad festum S. Georgii anno 31 Regis Henrici VIII.; lingua plerumque Gallica. ff. 41b—116b.

The following account of this important record is given by Ashmole, in that part of his great work which treats "Of the Annals of the Order." (Chap. vi. §. 4.) "The first of these, in order of time, ["*Registrum Ordinis Chartaceum*,"] is an old paper book, written in French, (hitherto fortunately preserved in the Paper-Office at Whitehall,) which in all probability was begun by JOHN CORINGHAM: for we find him 1414. (which was a little before the Annals therein entred do commence,) made Canon of Windsor, and constituted Register of the Order. And in regard that one and the same kind of handwriting is continued from the beginning of this book, until *anno* 16 H. 6. inclusive, where follows an *hiatus* till *anno* 23 H. 6. that the Annals begin to be entred with an other hand, and that he shortly after died, *viz. anno Dom.* 1445,—'tis very probable, [that] the book so far was writ by himself. Hence forward these Annals are entred with several hands, and those generally in use about the times wherein the transactions passed; whence may well enough be presumed, that these were the proper handwritings of each Register of the Order, and that this book was transmitted from one Register to another, wherein, after their death or other removal, the Annals and Acts were continued by the hand of the next successor; and from this conjecture may some light be also given how long each Register or Scribe enjoyed his office. After RICHARD SIDNOR was made Register, to wit, *anno* 16 H. 8. (who subscribed his name to the foot [of] almost every leaf), the Annals were written in one hand, until *anno* 26 H. 8. that ROBERT ALDRYDGE Doctor of Divinity, and one of the Canons of Windsor, succeeded him in that office; and then 'tis evident the handwriting also was changed to an old set Roman, which ran on to the end of 29 H. 8. in which year he was advanced to the bishoprick of Carlisle, and this book ends in the 31 of his reign.

"Besides this there is another book, [the *Liber Niger*,] wherein the Annals of the Order are recorded in *Latin;* concerning which there past a decree, *anno* 3 H. 7. that it [the *Registrum Chartaceum*] should be fairly transcribed, and afterwards [22 H. 7.] that the Sovereign should be put in mind of it, as being then needful to be renewed: but neither of these decrees took effect, nor was this done till towards the end of the reign of King Henry the Eighth. This book agrees very nearly with the *Registrum Chartaceum*, for therein is nothing entred relating to the Order (except one of the exemplars of the Founder's Statutes, and a Catalogue of the first 25 Knights Companions,) before the fourth year of King Henry the Fifth; the Annals of the Order until then being wholly lost. It hath the same *hiatus* or intervals, *viz.* from the 16 to the 23 year of King Henry the Sixth, from the 7 to the 10 of Edward the Fourth, from the 4 to the 7 of Henry the Seventh, and from the 10 to the 14 of the same King: it also runs parallel therewith for the most part, yet where there is any thing more recorded in the *Registrum Chartaceum* than in the Black Book, we shall note it, as we have a fitting occasion offered." (*Institution*, pp. 198–9.)

Ashmole has intitled the present copy "The French Register," which, he says, was "Coppied from the originall lent me out of the Paper Office." (f. 41a.) The Statutes of the Order, which occupied the first leaves, are copied in part i. of this volume; which ought not to have been separated from this part. The text begins abruptly thus ('fol. 5.') *Et sur cest avise et assente en appres le xvijme jour del moys de Feverer lan suis dite:* whereon Ashmole observes—"Here ye originall began to be writt in a looser hand, and I take it to be of the tyme." (41b.) In like manner he has observed the variation of the hands throughout. The French ends at 1 Edw. V. (f. 91), where he observes that "The Annals of R. 3. and H. 7. [are] wanting here:" the record of 4 Hen. VII. is partly in French and partly in English (91b—2a), and the rest, beginning 8 Hen. VIII., is in Latin, ff. 93—113b. There is on f. 114b an ordinance in English, made 27 Apr. 3 Hen. VII., copied by Ashmole from 'fol. 76;' and on the next leaf are "Juramentum procuratoris Francisci Regis Francorum" (copied from f. 79b), with a translation thereof, and a copy of "Juramentum Militum Garterij anº: 2do. Hen. 8vi" in English, by Ashmole; also a note of contributions toward 'le lanterne,' 6 May, 18 Hen. VIII. in Latin. Excepting the passages here mentioned, the whole of this transcript, as also that of the Statutes in part i., was made by the same hand as No. 1098. *The original is not now extant in the State Paper Office;* its existence was not known to Anstis, who (in 1724) complained of the loss of this record; nor can the existence of the original be traced at this time; and singular enough it is, that even this transcript hath escaped the notice of antiquaries. An other original Garter Book, which formerly belonged to the same Office of State, is now in this collection, No. 1119, vi.

It is evident that, from this valuable (but much injured) contemporary Register, the celebrated *Black Book* of the Order was compiled. It was then eclipsed by the magnificence of that costly volume: but it is yet of great use, both for supplying the defects as well as correcting the errors of that Register. Ashmole diligently compared it with his transcript of the *Black Book* in No. 1129, i.; and when Anstis had printed the text of it, he obtained (as he says) Ashmole's "citations in the margin of his copy lodged in the Museum at Oxford;" which he was glad to incorporate in his Preface, (pp. iii–vi) but still was not aware that a complete transcript of the French Register itself was preserved in the very next volume of Ashmole's Garter Collections.

It may be useful here to add a list of such documents as Ashmole hath already published, from this *Registrum Chartaceum*, in the Appendix to his Institution.

Num. [I.] "The Statutes of Institution of the most noble Order of the Garter." (See the note on part i. of this MS.)
Num. xiii. "A letter of summons for electing a Knight, upon the death of the Lord Fitz Hugh." *Reg. Chart.* f. 12b.
—— xiv. "An other upon the death of Sir Robert Dumphreville." [f. 12b.]
—— xxi. "A letter signifying election, sent to Sir John Fastolf." f. 14.
—— xxii. "A commission to tak Sir John Fastolf's oath at his investiture with the Garter." *ib.*
—— xxiv. "A commission to the Sovereign's Lieutenant, to install an elect Knight." (18 June, 17 Hen. VIII.) f. 64.
—— xxvi. "A commission to other Knights Companions, for the installation of an elect Knight." (21 Aug. 15 Hen. VIII.) f. 61b.
—— xxxviii. "The oath taken by a Knight at his installation," in English. (2 Hen. VIII.) 'at the end.'*
—— xlv. "Letter to obtain license for installing a Knight Subject by his proxy." f. 6b.
—— xlvi. "Sir John Grey's letter missive to Sir John Lisle his proctor." f. 6.
—— l. "Sir John Fastolf's deputation to Sir Henry Inghouse and Sir William Breton." f. 14b.
—— li. "A commission for installation of Sir John Fastolf by Sir Henry Inghous his proctor." (25 Feb. 1426, 5 Hen. VI.) f. 14b.
—— lv. "The oath given to Sir John Robesart's proxy." f. 5.
—— cxlv. "The oath taken by the proctor to the French King Francis the First." *ad calcem.*
—— clxxvi. "A commission for holding the grand feast." (1 Apr. 4 Hen. VI.) f. 13b.
—— clxxvii. "Another." (25 Apr. 16 Hen. VIII.) f. 62b.
—— clxxxvi. Two forms of a "Letter sent upon the death of Sir Robert Umfrevil, an. 4 H. 6." f. 12b.

* This is inaccurately printed, and without regard to the antient orthography.

VII. Institutorum Ordinis Georgiani, qui a Periscelide nomen habet, codex, a D. GUILELMO CECILIO, ejusdem Ordinis Cancellario, conscriptus, et e tribus partibus constans. Scilicet:—

(A.) 1. Regis EDWARDI IV. Statuta Ordinis Georgiani, qui in Libro Nigro scripta sunt: inc. *Quisquis in Anglia regni solio potietur.* 117—121b.

Cecil hath falsely intitled them "Edwardi 3i. Statuta." Compare Ashmole's first and third Appendices.

2. Regis "HENRICI V. Statuta," e Gallico textu, Latine summatim expressa; cum præcipuis quas ediderunt "Edovardus 4us" et "Henricus 7us" ordinationibus, et omnibus fere statutis quæ denique fecit "Henricus 8us," in unam seriem collectis. 121b–2b–3—131b.

3. "De officialibus, Prelato*, Cancellario, Scriba, Rege armorum, et Hostiario" Constitutiones: inc. *Officium Cancellarii quoniam prænobile est.* 131b—3b.

* So much of the Constitutions as concern the Prelate is omitted: compare the Black Book, in No. 1129, pp. 185—9; whence the contents of this MS. have been for the most part extracted.

4. "Statutum de Proditoribus. *Ao 32o regni regis [Henrici] Octavi ceptum est in concilio moveri*" etc. Et aliud "De pendendis pecuniis statut' per defunctos ordinis equites. *Eo tempore surrepsit addubitacio.*" 134.

Hactenus habentur Statuta: deinde "Appendices."

5. "Modus obviam eundi regiæ Mati, in primis adventibus sub statu regio: sive quando ab illustri aliqua memoratuque digna victoria redit, ad Collegium suum Windesori. *Primo scabellum (ut decet) ornatum.*" 134b.

6. "Instructiones seu potius informationes a regia Mate, vel a quibus ei visum fuerit, contradendæ Legatis sive Oratoribus ad Cesarem, regem externum, principem, ducem, marchionem, comitem, aut alioqui maximatem, hujusce illustriss: Ordinis candidatum, emittendis: quando subligar[is] insigne, cum habitu insuper ordinario reddent eisdem. *Principio commendationes appositas.*" 135.

From the Black Book of the Order: see the note on No. 1113, iii. art. 5, and the English translation in No. 1112, vii. art. 7.

7. "Juramentum Imperatoris, aut Regum externorum, ad hunc illustriss. ordinem eligendorum:" item Procuratoris eorum; ac Principis, et cujusvis Equitis atque Procuratoris juramentum. 136.

8. "Officialium jusjurandum in ingressu præstandum, de fideliter exercendo ad quod vocatur officio." 136b—7.

9. "Equitum in sedes suas introductio;" seu "Literæ commissariæ vel introductoriæ" (sc. earum forma, nomine Henr. VIII.) 137.

10. "Introductio per Procuratorem;" cum literarum forma. 137b.

11. "Modus deponendi seu detrudendi ab hac Ordine. *Principio Garterus.*" 138.

12. "Promulgacio jam amovendi seu deponendi Equitis, qui commeruit ab hoc insigni Ordine" ['deturbari.'] 138.

E Libro Nigro, p. 317.

13. "Regis literæ tutelares pro toga ostrea, quam Regis liberatam vocant." 138b.

14. "Forma literarum quæ remittuntur a celebrantibus" missas. 138b.

15. "Equitum accubatio in mensis, atque eorum incessus:" etiam de titulo Defensoris Fidei, annotatio quædam. 138b—9.

Of this part of the MS. (ff. 1—23, all written by Cecil's hand) the three last pages are vacant: the last leaf is therefore not marked, and the next part (which is yet more neatly written) is numbered ff. 24—31.

(B.) Ordinis Georgiani Acta sub Rege Edwardo VI. a 23 Maij anno primo, usque ad 23 Apr. anno sexto (1547—1552), manu D. GUIL. CECILII, ejusdem Ordinis Cancellarii, congesta et scripta. 141—8.

By the transcript of this part in No. 1119, xiv., especially the old foliation marked on its margins, it appears that this MS. was formerly in the possession of Lord Bruce.

(C.) Statutorum quæ sub EDWARDI VI. suprematu, ad reformationem Ordinis de Periscelide sancita erant, Latine versorum, exemplar autographum, D. GUIL. CECILII Cancellarii manu exaratum, et ab erudito quodam emendatum. 149—152b.

These 4 handsomely written leaves do not contain the preface that is prefixed to the English Statutes. The brevity of this version will appear from the first article:—*Primum itaque decretum ac sancitum est, ut hic ordo imposterum dicatur Garterij, non Georgij, ne qui soli Deo debetur honos, alteri deferatur.* It ends thus:—*Presentes articuli in Collegio Vyndesoriensi, pro monumentis, statutis, ac Ordinis istius legibus reconduntor . et . . . .* The concluding words (lost with the outermost sheet) may be found in the note to part v. above, which is a copy of a farther corrected draught, containing the preface.

VIII. "Statuta nobilissimi Ordinis in Anglia, dicti a Periscelide. Adjectis aliquot ad marginem Notis; in quibus videre erit, quantum Statuta hæc a prioribus discesserint, quantum et ab his Statutis recessum ex eo tempore sit, qua per novorum decretorum accessiones, qua per hodiernas consuetudines denique. Ex collectione et collatione M[ATTHÆI]: W[REN]: Decani Windesoriensis, et Scribæ nobilissimi Ordinis. 1631." 153—172.

The second and third pages are occupied with "Prolegomena," describing four texts of the Statutes, and three books of Annals of the Order.

Those four texts are;—(1.) The Latin copy in Denton's Register, supposed to be the *original* Statutes, somewhat interpolated, of which Ashmole observes, in a marginal note, "By ye citacōns fol: it appers yt my coppy of ye old Statutes out of my L: Hattons Library is the same wth this." (2.) The Latin copy in the Black Book, believed to have been set forth by Edward IV. (3.) The French Statutes, in a Roll belonging to Sir Francis Crane, Chancellor; believed to be those of the Founder, with additions made in the times of Henry V. and VI. (4.) The Statutes of Henry VIII. in Latin, beginning, "Statuta atque ordinationes illustrissimi Ordinis divi Georgii, cui Subligaris est ab eventu nomen additum; enarrata ac declarata per inclitissimum excellentem ac

præpotentem principem HEN. hujus nominis Octavum, Dei gratia Regem Angliæ ac Franc. Defensorem fidei, Dominum Hyberniæ &c. *Ubi clarissimus invictissimus et inter fortunatissimos hujus mundi principes.*" (153b.)

The fourth text, which is represented at full length, is that of Henry VIII., which is printed as the fifth copy in Ashmole's Appendix. Wren's notes are copious and curious. This is a fair transcript, made by Ashmole from the original in No. 1131, art. 53. He has noticed the compilation, in his Institution of the Order, p. 193, saying that it was communicated to him by the author, then Bishop of Ely, in Dec. 1666. See also Anstis, II. 294, who however could not have used this MS. or he must have been acquainted with part vi.

IX. "Les Ordinances du tresnoble Ordre de la Thoison d'Or:" (173a.) c'est a dire—

(i.) "Sensuit la table de ce present livre des Ordonnances du tresnoble Ordre de la Thoison d'Or," en 66 titres. 174—6.

(ii.) "Sensuit la table des* Ordonnances des quatre Officiers appertenans a la ditte Ordre," en 27 titres. 176b—7.

* MS. *et.* There are 28 chapters in the text.

1. Les Articles de l'institution de l'Ordre de la Thoison d'Or, par PHILIPPE Duc de Bourgogne, dans lettres sous son sçel, donnees a Lille, 27 Nov. 1431. ff. 177b—189b.

2. "Ordonnances pour les Officiers de l'Ordre. *Sensuivent les Ordonnances et instruction[s] que tresexcellent treshault et trespuissant prince monseigneur le Duc Phelippe de Bourgoingne,*" etc. 189b—193.

The 28th chapter ends—"*loyaulment et diligamment a son povoir.* Amen." This transcript is by the hand of Simon Martyn, but it does not appear from what MS. it was taken: a translation from this copy is in No. 1127, xiii.

There are many curious MSS. extant, containing both the Statutes and the Ordinances: they generally contain also brief Annals of the Order, of which a separate copy is contained in No. 1116, iii., brought down to 1559, illustrated with the armorial bearings of the Knights, &c. A fine copy of the Statutes, Ordinances, and Annals to the year 1481, is at the Heralds' College, which is described in the Catalogue of the Arundel MSS. (No. 21) pp. 30–31. The whole text has been printed by Leibnitz, in his *Mantissa*, part ii. pp. 17—39.

No. 1129.

VOLUME XXXIII. is a thick book divided into three parts, having the edges of the leaves colored *black, blue,* and *red* respectively: it contains 610 pages, beside 12 leaves at the beginning, and 45 at the end, that are vacant: it does not seem ever to have had a portrait. Of the first part the title page, and the first 30 pages were written by Ashmole, also a few lines of the 'Statutes,' on p. 31, which were begun afresh on the next leaf by Simon Martyn, by whom the whole was finished. The second and third parts were wholly written by Ashmole.

I. Registrum in quo "Institucio clarissimi Ordinis militaris a prenobili Subligaculo nuncupati," Leges ejus, atque Commilitonum Acta, sub Regibus Henrico V. et VI., et inde usque ad Edwardum VI., digesta sunt; cui nomen "Liber illustrissimi Ordinis divi Georgii, qui et LIBER NIGER appellatur." (f. 13a.)

"Contenta—
"Ordinis Institutio. [pp. 1—26.
"Patroni, [pp. 27—30.
"Statuta, [pp. 31, 33—42, et 165—189.
"Annales, [pp. 43—266.
"Appendices." pp. 267—283.

This copy seems to have been made from the original book, of which the pages are noted in the margin. It contains the Scrutinies, which are omitted in Glover's copy, No. 809,—a transcript more fair and pleasant than this.

Various copies of parts of this book have been already noticed among these MSS.: but it is sufficient here only to notice that Ashmole has printed from it both the texts of the Statutes, the Constitutions, and many other documents, in the Appendix to his noble work. Since that time the whole volume has been published by Garter Anstis, under the title of "The Register of the most noble Order of the Garter" *etc.* (London, 1724, 2 vol. fol.) of which the text, with a translation beneath, occupies the first volume. In his preface he says, "The original manuscript is a very large pompous volume in folio, written in an handsome strong character on vellom, having the initial letters of each paragraph [*etc.*] beautifully embellished with gold." (p. 11.) Most of these decorations may be seen in Anstis-es plates; and there are Ashmole's description and drawings of them in No. 1131, artt. 86—89. See also his Institution, pp. 199, 200.

Ashmole's marginal notes in this copy have been already mentioned, under No. 1128, vi.

II. "Liber secundus illustrissimi Ordinis Garterij: qui et Registrum Minor, vel (a tegmine) LIBER CERULEUS appellatur:"* in quo Supremi et Commilitonum Acta seu Annales habentur, scilicet, ab anno primo Reginæ Mariæ, usque ad annum 19 Regis Jacobi Primi. (pp. 157.) pp. 319—477.

* "In Glover Somersett's coppy, it hath this title," (namely No. 809, f. 149,) which is copied by Ashmole, with this note, on p. 318. That copy extends only to the 85th page of this. The paging of the original is noted in the margins; which Ashmole began to transcribe in "1657, 25 Nov: 11. 30'. a. m." His description of its decorations is in No. 1131, f. 174b.

Ashmole has given a very short account of the *Blue Book*, in his Institution, p. 201, and has not published any thing from it in his Appendix.

III. "LIBER RUBER:" seu tertium Registrum ejusdem Ordinis, Commilitonum Acta comprehendens, regnantibus Regibus Jacobo I. et Carolo I.; ab anno scilicet 1622, usque ad 21 Maii 1638. (pp. 113) pp. 495—610.

This has been carefully copied by Ashmole, who noted at the end "Thus far is entred in the Register." The remainder of the volume is vacant.

This Book is described in Ashmole's Institution, p. 201; but more fully in his MS. No. 1131, f. 174b. There is only one document printed from it, in his Appendix, namely "An order for reviving the decree for payment of obit-moneys," (num. clxxxix.) from page 86, (pp. 71–2 of this copy,) in Latin: whereof the original paper in English, which was used by the Register, is in No. 1132, art. 7.

No. 1130.

VOLUME XXXIV. contains 181 leaves of fair paper, the greater part of which is blank, as also are 7 leaves prefixed: this MS. is very fairly written by the same hand as No. 1097, to f. 36, and thenceforward (from 28—30 May 1671) by Ashmole.

"LIBER CAROLINUS:" seu Ordinis, a Periscelide nominati, Registrum quartum; in quo habentur ejus Acta, sub utroque Carolo Supremo, scilicet, ab anno 1638 (seu rectius 1640) usque ad 6 Maij 1683. ff. 1, 3—66b.

The leaves marked 3c and 4c contain copies of Scrutinies inserted by Ashmole. At the end are inserted a leaf and a sheet written by him, containing—

(1.) "Mistakes to be rectified in the *Liber Carolinus*." 67ab.

(2.) "Omissions &c: in *Lib: Carolino*." 68a.

Ashmole notes, that he sent a copy of both these articles "to the Deane of Windsor, 30 Dec: 1685."

For an account of this Fourth Register, see Ashmole's Institution, p. 201. He has only printed one document from it in his Appendix, namely "A report concerning installation fees," 5 March, 1669, in Latin (num. clvii.), from p. 84, or pp. 33–4 of this copy: an English copy is in No. 1112, xiii. art. 8. See the correspondence about this book in No. 1131, artt. 123, and 137—147.

The beginning of the *Fifth Register* is in vol. XXXIX. No. 1135, art. 1.

No. 1131.

VOLUME XXXV. contains a great collection of miscellaneous papers, partly original, partly transcribed, and partly draughts: such as are by ASHMOLE's hand are here marked thus †.

1. "Coppy of a warrant [of King CHARLES I. to the Treasurer of the Exchequer], to pay Mr Garter 7ll: &c." (7 Feb. *anno* 2.) f. 1ab.

Indorsed thus by Sir T. Rowe on f. 2b. This document is printed in Ashmole's Appendix (num. clxx.) from the original "penes Wil. Knight."

†2. Acts in a chapter of the Order, 18 Apr. 1636; and a warrant of King CHARLES I.* (dated 15 Dec. 1637,) which was "Endorsed, The Kings orders concerning his royall Chappell at Windsor." 3a, 3b—4.

* Copied from the original in No. 1132, art. 29.

†3. CHARLES the First's Letters "Patent for setling 1200l: *per* [*annum*] upon the Order, out of the customes of London." (23 Jan. anno 13.) 5—6b.

Thus indorsed by Ashmole; and transcribed "Ex originali sub magno sigillo penes Phil: Palmer ar." It is printed, from the Patent Roll, in Ashmole's Appendix, num. xi. At the foot are notes of three other patents.

†4. "A Commission under the seale of the Order, unto Sr R. Fanshawe* as deputed Chancellor for ye time being, to receive and pay &c. the 1200ll. annuall pension granted by his late Matie for ye uses of the Order." (20 Jan. 12 CAR. II. 1660.) 7ab, 8a.

* Who wrote the marginal notes and this indorsement. It is a copy of the former patent (dated 3 May, 14 Car. I.) altered by him, and by Ashmole (together with a large addition on the third page), to serve as the draught of the new patent; which is copied into No. 1114, i. art. 12.

†5. Acts "At a chapter held in Whitehall, the 26 day of Febr: 1640" (1641); about the propriety of omitting the celebration of the feast that year; with ASHMOLE's remarks. 9ab.

Thus indorsed by him on f. 10b. "Order 26. Febr: 1640. That the feast of St: George ought to be kept within the yeare, if not upon St George's day."

†6. "The Kings Warrt: for my searching of recordes." (19 July, 12 CAR. II.) 11a.

Thus indorsed on 12b. It was prepared by Ashmole, and bears the royal signature "CHARLES R." and the signet impressed on the margin; also the subscription of 'Will. Morice.'

†7. Warrant to the Clerk of the Signet, to 'prepare a grant of the Office of Register of the Garter, unto Dr. Brune Ryves, Deane of Wyndsor.' (4 Aug. 12 CAR. II.) Also a docquet of the grant of the Deanery to the same, 'dated about the end of July 1660.' 13a.

On the second leaf (14a) are some references to one of the antient Wardrobe-books, 'A.'

†8. Warrant to John Viscount Mordant, Constable of Windsor, to admit Samuel Trumball gent. as one of the Poor Knights, *and his wife also*, to live with him. (5 Nov. 1660.) 15a.

†9. Warrant to the Chancellor De Vic, and his deputy Fanshaw, to admit Thomas Freebody as one of the Poor Knights. (6 Mar. 1660.) 16a.

†10. "A warrant to the Deane to collect money for plate to furnish the altar with, at Windesor." (. . Nov. 13 Car. II.) 17—8.

The original draught, written by Ashmole; who has noted that "The King was moved by the Deane for this warrant, 18 Nov. 1661."

†11. Warrant from the Lords of the Treasury to the Farmers of the Customs, for the payment of 800*l*. to Sir Henry de Vic, Chancellor of the Garter. (8 Dec. 1668.) 19a.

Accounts of monies due and received out of the customs, from 1668 to 1670: from "Sr Hen: De Vic's register, p. 198." 20a.

*†12. R. CAROLI II. ad Carolum Suecorum Regem epistola, cum insigniis hujus Ordinis missa. (29 Nov. 1668.) 21a.

An other document, of the same date, is in Ashmole's Appendix, num. lxxv. See art. 34, (8).

13. "Dialogisticon; de mysterio emblematis militaris sacri sodalitii Periscelidis, ter-maximi Regis Britanniarum:" carmen 28 distichorum, quod scripsit "JOHANNES GORDONIUS, Britanno-Scotus, Decanus Sarum." 22a.

A broad-side *printed* in the time of James I.

14. Acknowledgement, by HEN: ST GEORGE, of having received the 'Ensignes for the King of Sweden'* therein specified. (31 Dec. 1668.) 23a.

* Written at the top by Ashmole.

†15. Proceedings at a chapter of the Order, holden at Whitehall, 19 Nov. 1669, upon the claim of the Bishop of Salisbury to be Chancellor; and concerning the due place of the Princes of Wales and foreign Kings, in the stalls at Windsor. 25—7b.

"See Sr Edw: Walker's Continuacōn, fol: 16. b." This article serves to complete the documents in No. 1112, xii.

†16. "The King's lycence to print my Booke" of the Garter. 27ab.

A fair transcript, marked for and (evidently) thumbed by the printer: so indorsed. The original is at f. 170.

†17. Proceedings in chapters of the Order, holden 20 Feb. 1661. and 28 May 1671; also Sir EDWARD WALKER's Petition for a yearly pension, with a report thereon by the Duke of Albemarle and other Lords, 16 May 1663. f. 29—30b—1b—2ab.

"Ex lib: collect: Hen: de Vic. Bart: nuper hujus Ord: Cancellar: p. 22," 158, 93. See also No. 1112, xi. art. 19, and xii. art. 14.

18. Extracts "Transcribed out of the old Leiger-Booke kept by the Towne-clearke of Ludlow" about the celebration of S. George's day; dated 10 Mar. and 18 Apr. 1581–2. f. 33a.

This title is subscribed by Ashmole with a—

†Memorandum of an 'altar-cloth imbrodered with garters' yet kept in the vestry there. *ib.*

On the back is pasted a paper containing a copy of—

†A 'memoriall' of the celebration of S. George's feast, by Sir Henry Sidney, K. G. *anno* 24 Eliz. "In the gallery of the New-house" at Ludlow. 33b.

Compare No. 1112, vi. artt. 6, 7, 8.

†19. Copious extracts of warrants, and other curious matters relating to the Order, in 1670 and 1671, from "A booke intituled St George's Feast, in my Ld Chamberlayns office." 35a—40a.

Written on alternate pages.

†20. Notices of documents relating to the foundation of Chantries in Windsor Chapel, recorded in *Liber Denton;* also certain documents in Dr. "Evans Collect." 41a.

See the extracts from those books, in No. 1123, and 1124.

†21. Annotationes ex Ordinis statutis et registris, de Officiariorum privilegiis et juribus. 43—4b.

In a series of notes running from *a* to *z*, beside some marked with figures.

22. Orders made in chapter, 6 May 1634, concerning the Register's fees, "Extracted out of Sr JAMES PALMER's large Journall* commencing in the yeare 1638." 45ab.

* Pages 23, 24. This is a fair copy, by the same hand as No. 1097, and certified by the subscription of "E. Ashmole."

23. A statement concerning the office of Chancellor of the Order, and the claim made by the Bishop of Salisbury for the perpetual annexation thereof to his see, in the time of Charles I.; corrected by ASHMOLE*. 47—8.

* Probably drawn by him for his friend Bishop Ward, who obtained restoration of the office. It is by the same hand as No. 1097, with Ashmole's notes and corrections.

†24. "A catalogue of the Chancellors of the most noble Order of the Garter, from the tyme [when] it was united to the see of Salisbury unto this present." (15 Edw. IV. to . . Car. II.) 49a.

25. "A catalogue of the Chancellors of the Order," from Sir W. Cecill, 7 Edw. VI. to Sir James Palmer, (Deputy to Sir T. Rowe,) 1638; with references to the Patent Rolls. 50a.

These two lists give the exact dates of their appointments; and are by far more valuable than the meagre list printed in Ashmole's Institution, p. 719.

†26. "A catalogue of the Registers of the Order;" from Owen Oglethorp, 1 Ph. & Mary, to Christopher Wren, 11 Car. I.; stating their several appointments &c., and referring to records. 52a.

Names of "Registers of the Order in the reigns of H. 7. [and] H. 8." 53a.

From a "MS. 4o. penes W. Le Neve," which is also copied in No. 1110, f. 71.

"Registers of more ancient tyme;" (23 Hen. VI. —15 Hen. VIII.) collected from the Black Book and the *Registrum Chartaceum.* 53a.

From these papers Ashmole framed the list printed at pp. 719–20 of his great work.

†27. "A catalogue of those who have possest the office of Black Rod," from Edward V. to Charles II.; with references to records. 54a.

Used in preparing the list, printed at p. 720 of the same work. See also the next article.

†28. Extracts from the Patent Rolls, relative to the appointment of Ushers of the Black Rod, Constables, Lieutenants and other officers of Windsor Castle, Poor Knights, and Chancellors or Registers of the Order of the Garter; from 1 Edw. V. to 30 Eliz. f. 57—8b.

29. "Memorandum of the place of the Gent: Usher of the Black Rodd;" stating the case of Mr. (afterward Sir JOHN) AYTON, first Gentleman Usher and Daily Waiter, in order to take advice on six points, in opposition to the illegal patent obtained by James Maxwell to himself and Mr. Thaine for life. 59ab.

The original draught, thus indorsed. See art. 108.

Upon the third page Ashmole hath written a—

†Docquet of the patent granted unto Maxwell and Thayne, dated at Nottingham, 12 Sept. 18 Car. I. f. 60a.

Evidently copied out of the Docquet-Book of the Clerk of the Letters Patent, in Chancery. See the "Docquets of Patents of King Charles I. at Oxford," edited by the Compiler of this Catalogue, under the authority of the Record Commission, (London, 1837, 8vo.) p. 339.

†30. Instrument certifying the grounds on which the royal style was omitted from the arms of England, at the presentation of the Order of the Garter to Henry III. King of France; subscribed by "H. DERBY, F. STAFFORD, R: [COOKE] Clarencieulx, and R. GLOVER Somerset." (Paris, 3 Mar. 1584.) 61a.

"Ex Collect: W: le Neve mil." See also No. 1110, v. art. 27; and an ill written old copy of it in No. 1113, vii. art. 9.

†31. "A catalogue of Chanons [of Windsor] that have been Registers of the Order" of the Garter, from 1414 to 1537; also of "Chanons that have been of the Privy Councell," to 1548. f. 62a.

"Ex Collect: D: Evans lib. A. ad calcem."

†32. "Forma militaris Ordinis Garterij suscipiendi;" or "Instructions given to the Sovereigns Ambassadors, sent with the habit and ensigns of the Order to Julianus de Medicis, brother to Pope Leo the Tenth." 63ab.

Copied by Ashmole "From Sr James Wares Collecc̄ons,

voll: . . . 13 June 1658." A farther note refers to the Cottonian Library. Hence printed in the Appendix to his Institution, num. ci., under the latter title: the former is there omitted.

33. (1.) "A directyone for the observances and manor of the presentyng of the robes of the Order of the Garter to any forrene prince. *Firste the letters of credence.*" 65ab.

Transcribed (by the same hand as No. 1097) "Ex MS: penes Arthur: Com: Anglesey, 1671." fol. 63a. From the next page of that MS. ("p. 63. b.") Ashmole hath printed Queen Elizabeth's commission for the delivery of them to Henry III. of France, (dated 20 Jan. 1584, *anno* 27.) in his Appendix, num. lxviii. A list of its contents may be found in No. 835, iii.

(2.) "The order of the receiving of the Order of Saint Mychell by the King of England. *First the kings Matie to be in his privy chamber.*" 66a.

Ibid. f. 87a.

(3.) "Fees and rewards given by ye Queenes Leiftenant at Windsor, on the feast and solemnity of the Order of the Garter." 66b.

Ibid. f. 85a.

(4.) "Sr: Wm Dethick's bill of charges disbursed for the ornaments of the Garter, furnished at Windsor for the Soveraign of ye same Order, Ano: 1603;" also for the installation of Prince Henry, the King of Denmark, the Duke of Lenox, and the Earl of Marre. 66b.

Ibid. f. 89b.

(5.) "A breife instruction for ye direccōn of the Commissioners at the creacōn of a Knight of the Garter. *First the Commissioners.*" 67b.

Ibid. f. 119.

(6.) "The sizes of banners of the Knights of the Garter at Windesore." 68.

Ibid. f. 29.

*(7.) Narrative of the celebration of S. George's feast, at Windsor, by King Henry VII. an. 1488: beg. *Memorandum in ye third yeare of the King's reigne he solempenesed the feast of easter at Windsore.* 68b.

Ibid. f. 167. Hence the narrative recorded in the Black Book, of which there is a translation in No. 1111, iii. art. 2: but the following verses are therein professedly omitted.

*(8.) "These verses were presented at this present feaste of St. George at Windsor. [1488.] *O moste famous noble king, thy fame doth spring and spreade.*" (5 st. of 7.) 70b—1.

Ibid. Ending—*To keepe our Soveraigne in his dignetye.*

(9.) "Howe a Knighte of the Ordere of the Garter shall use himselfe, keeping the feaste of St: George, in his owne house. *First he must have his chappell hanged with arras.*" 71b—2.

Ibid. f. 237. Same as No. 1109, art. 8.

34. Commissions, Warrants, *etc.* of King CHARLES II. concerning the Order of the Garter:—

*(1.) "The Soveraign's commission to Sr: George Carteret, to be installed in the name of Cristian Prince of Denmarke, elect Companion of the Order:" in Latin. (22 Apr. 1663.) 73ab.

Copied by the same hand as the foregoing transcripts, from "pa: 92" of a MS. not mentioned: these articles appear, however, as a continuation of the foregoing papers.

*(2.) "Credentiall letter to the Duke of Saxony" K. G. in favor of Sir Tho. Higgons and Tho. Saint-George: in Latin. (29 Nov. 1668.) 74ab.

Ibid. p. 137. See also artt. (4) and (9).

*(3.) "Credentialls to the King of Sweden," Charles XI.: in Latin. (29 Nov. 1668.) 74b—5.

Ibid. p. 138. See also artt. (7) and (8).

*(4.) "Commission of legation to the Duke of Saxony:" in Latin. (29 Nov. 1668.) 75b—6.

Ibid. p. 143.

(5.) "Warrant for sending the like abreviation of the Statutes to the Kg of Sweden and Duke of Saxony, as were sent to the Duke of Wirtemburg," in the time of James I. (29 Nov. 1668.) 78b.

* Probably the 'Book of the Statutes' of Henry VIII. 'abbreviated' is that which occurs at No. 776 of this collection, in French. This document was copied from pp. 144–5: the pages of the three next articles are not marked; but art. (9) was from p. 140.

(6.) "Warrant for removg of stalls upon the death of the E: of Manchester." (29 May 1671.) 77a.

*(7.) "Instruccōns to — Charles E: of Carlisle &c: our ambassador to our good brother the King of Sweden, and — Henry St: George esqr: one of our Officers at armes, employed by us to present and invest him with the whole habit ensignes and ornamts of our most noble Order of the Garter." (29 Nov. 1668.) 77b—8b.

(8.) "Commission of legation to the King of Sweden," for that purpose. (29 Nov. 1668.) 79ab.

This is the only one of these articles, printed in Ashmole's Appendix, num. lxxv. See No. 1112, f. 165b.

*(9.) "Instructions for — Sr: Thomas Higgons, Knt: our envoye extraordinary into Germany, and Tho: St George esqr: in the place of Garter principall K: of armes, our Comrs: to our entirely beloved cosen the Elector: of Saxony, Knt: elect of our Order of the Garter, to present and invest him wth the whole habit ensignes and ornamts: of the same." 80ab.

35. "Literæ ad Equites in sedibus locandos." 81a.

A common form of the commission for installation, in Queen Elizabeth's time; copied (by S. Martyn?) "from a paper in Mr. Smith's hand."

†36. "The Quenes matie: stile, as [it] was proclaimed by W. Seager *alias* Pourcullis, on St Georges day before Therle of Lecester beyond the seeas." 82a.

List of the "Knights, [as] placed at Windsor, 1593;" with notes of the installation of the Earl of Northumberland. *ib.*

†37. "Fees payeable at the installation of a King, and of a stranger Prince, by the Soveraigne, to the Church of Windesor, the Officers of the Order, and Officers of arms; approved and

setled by the Lords Referrees* the 4th of March 1669." 83a.

"Other installation fees payable by the Prince of Wales for the tyme being, and all other his Maties: subjects of the degrees hereafter mentioned, both to the Church of Windesor, agreeable to a scheame thereof, approved by the Lords Refferrees the 4th of March, according to a scheame thereof offered in chapter the 4th of February 1669." *ib.*

"Fees and gratuities to others his Maties: servants." *ib.*

* Signed "ORMONDE, MANCHESTER, SANDWICH." This is a fair copy on a large folding sheet, by Ashmole; and is referred unto by him, in No. 1112, f. 177, at the end of a copy of their report, *ib.* xiii. art. 8. See also art. 51 of this MS.

†38. List of "Fathers and sons who have been Knights of the Garter at the same tyme." 84a.

Notices of the Stalls of the Order of the Golden Fleece, in the choir of Bois-le-Duc in Brabant; the sword of Charles V. wherewith he created the Knights of that Order; and the body of S. George at Tholouse. 84b.

From "Dr: [EDWARD] BROWNE's Travells into Germany, printed 1677. p. 24," 35, and 81. There are two copies of the work in this Library.

*39. List of 'necessary things to be provided' by the Sovereign's authority, after the restoration, "Before any installacōn can be celebrated, of which there is great neede, because 2 of the Knightes Companions are aged:" subscribed E. ASHMOLE. 86ab.

Noted underneath, "A transcript of this I delivered to Sr Rich: Fanshaw, Deputy Chancellor of the Order, the 10th: of Aug: 1660."

Proposals for the issuing of a new 'Commission for reformation of the statutes of the Order;' subscribed E. ASHMOLE. 87a.

With a like note: excepting which and the signatures, this paper seems to be by Martyn's hand.

†40. Brief proposal for such commission, subscribed EDW. WALKER Garter. 88a.

Abstracted from Ashmole's foregoing paper; and thus noted by Ashmole, "Delivered to Sr Rich: Fanshaw 10 Aug. 1660."

†41. Brief minutes of some proceedings in a chapter of the Order, 6 Nov. 1662, at Whitehall; with ASHMOLE's opinion on certain points of form thence arising. 89a.

Short account of the investiture of the Earl of Bath, in a chapter holden 8 Nov. 1662. f. 89b.

42. Petition of BRUNE RYVES, Dean of Windsor, praying the King to refer his complaint against Thomas Freebody and Captain Beton, Poor Knights, to the Duke of Ormond and the Earls of Manchester and Strafford. 90a.

The draught, corrected by Ashmole's hand.

†43. Short report, by ASHMOLE, on the place duly assigned, by the statutes and customs of the Order, to a foreign prince, in the stalls at Windsor. 91a.

Superscribed thus:—"This and the two following papers [artt. 44, 45,] I drew up at the desire of the Earle of Arlington, Principall Secretary of State, to setle the controversy betweene the Kings of Denmarke and Sweden." They are the original draughts.

†44. "Instances where an elect King hath been placed above another King installed before him." (18 Hen. VIII.—20 Eliz.) 92a.

†45. "Instance where a King hath been removed lower, to admit an elect King into his stall." (6, 7, 8 Eliz.) 93a.

"Instance where a forraine Duke hath beene removed lower, to advance an other foraine Duke into his stall." (3 Jac. I.) 93a.

*†46. ASHMOLE's Letter to James Hayes, esq. Secretary to Prince Rupert, stating the particular fees due to the College of Windsor, on the installation of a Knight, the fees paid by King Charles II. when Prince of Wales, and those paid for the Prince of Orange, in 1663; *etc.* (Middle Temple, 25 Nov. 1669.) 97ab.

47. Letter from JA. HAYES, desiring Ashmole to send him an account of the fees paid by Knights of the Garter, in the time of Charles I. and since: not dated. 98a.

Original: pasted on the second leaf of Ashmole's fair copy of the answer.

†48. ASHMOLE's "Answers to some quæres made by Sr: Ed: Walker*, and sent at severall tymes to him." (29 Apr. 1670.) 99a.

* On the following paper.

49. Questions proposed by Sir EDW. WALKER, relative to the manner of installing foreign princes. 100a.

*†50. ASHMOLE's account of the course taken for the admission of [Seth Ward] Bishop of Salisbury, as Chancellor of the Order, 23 Nov. 1671; on the death of Sir Henry de Vic.‡ 102a.

‡ "He dyed 22 Nov: 71. about 3 a clock in the morning."

†51. "A note of such proposalls, as are to be offered to the Comissioners, in order to the Sov's determinacōn," relative to fees, the draught of the register, *etc.* 104a.

"Prepared by the Deane agt: the sitting of the Knts: Comrs 4 Mar. 16$\frac{69}{70}$." See also art. 37.

†52. Brief catalogue of MSS. relative to the Order of the Garter, transcripts of Public Records, books of Arms, and Pedigrees, "In Bibliotheca Hattoniana." 105a.

53. "Statuta nobilissimi Ordinis in Anglia, dicti a Periscelide. Adjectis aliquot ad marginem Notis; in quibus videre erit, Quantum Statuta hæc a prioribus discesserint, Quantum et ab his Statutis recessum ex eo tempore sit, Quâ per novorum decretorum accessiones, Quâ per hodiernas consuetudines denique. Ex collectione et collatione M: W:* Decani Windesoriensis et Scribæ nobilissimi Ordinis. 1631." (pp. 25.) 107—119b.

* MATTHEW WREN, afterward Bishop of Ely. This is the original MS. from which Ashmole's transcript in No. 1128, viii. was taken: it is written with extreme neatness, in small folio, ff. 16. The first page (106a) contains only the arms of S. George largely tricked within a garter. Ashmole thus mentions it in his Institution:—"In the month of December 1666, the right reverend father in God Matthew Wren, late Lord Bishop of Ely, shewed me a Manuscript, compiled by himself, about the year 1631, being

at that time Register of this most noble Order: wherein by way of comment upon King Henry the Eighth's Statutes, he briefly shews (out of the Statutes and Annals of the Order) what alteration there hath been in the law of the Garter, both before and since. It is a work composed with a great deal of judgement, and exceeding useful; and had it been my good hap to have met therewith before I had so neer finished this work, the ready directions therein would have eased me of much toil, whilst I was about the composing [of] it." (p. 191.)

†54. Tabular view of the nature of "Affaires treated of in chapter held before ye first vespers" of S. George's feast; also of the various punishments awarded to Knights making default. 122ab.

A large folded sheet.

†55. Tabular arrangement of matters, in regard "Of constituting an Officer to hold the grand feast" of the Order. 123a.

56, 57. Copies in the Russian character, and "The translation, of two of the seales of the Emperour of Muscovy, performed by Mr Frese, interpreter to the Muscovy Embassador, at my request." 125a, 127a.

This title is written by Ashmole on f. 126a. The first paper is marked "N° 1," by the same hand as is the drawing of the seal itself, in No. 1540. The other paper, marked "No. 2," refers to the impression of the seal attached to No. 1538. See the notes on these documents, and No. 1121, xiv. art. 1.

Explanatory letter, by the Translator. 127a.

Written at the foot of the second inscription. It is in the following words:—

"Sr. This translatione I finde upone perusall, serveth for both the Seales, for that they are one and the selfe same, word for word; the one of them being in the 31 yeare of the reighne of Borice, May the 31. 1594: the other dated at the emperiall pallace of Moskoe, June 12th 1602. wch was the 39 yeare of his reign.

Yor servant

"July 4th 1663." JA. FRESE."

†58. Scrutiny at the election made 1 Mar. 1640, with a note by Ashmole. 129a.

He refers also to "P[almers] Journ: p: 30."

"The manner of placing the Knights in their stalls, at St Georges feast ao. 1640;" also other lists of Knights, dated 1641, 1635 and 1636. f. 129b—130.

Copied "From Dr Chr. Wrens handwritg."

59—61. Facsimile of a fragment in a large old hand, (beginning ..... *alisono seracini misredenti.*) and two copies of the same. 131a, 132a, 133a.

The last was made and corrected by Ashmole.

†62. Translation of the same fragment, by Ashmole. 134a.

Beginning thus, "—— *ali* are miscreant Saracens in worship, having heard me twice a yeare, and understood my cause in the two Easters wch the Saracens keepe, the first tyme that I was before them, on their Easter moone, they did imediately judge me according to reason, and shewed mercy unto me for the Easter sake." *etc.*

63. Account of the origin and institution of the Order of "Knights of St Andrew" in Scotland, the religious observances thereto belonging, and illuminated figures, with descriptions, of the three badges of the Order. 135a.

Fairly written and painted on one side of a folding sheet, by a Scottish hand, probably that of "Sr Charles Areskine Lyon Kg of Armes in Scotld:" whose name is indorsed by Ashmole; for in his Institution the present document is quoted, as "the relation which I received from Sir Charles Areskin, now Lyon king of Arms in Scotland, through the favor of the right honourable the Earl of Lauderdail." (p. 98—100.) Two of the badges are there ingraved, and the third in the large plate at page 94, num. 6.

64. Report on the institution of the Venetian Order *della Calza*, or of the Stocking, in Italian: beg. *A commandamenti di V. E.* 136—7b.

Thus superscribed by Ashmole:—"The following account of the Order De la Calza, was sent from Venice about June 1669, to the Venetian Ambassador Seignior Pietro Moccenigo; Sr: Charles Cottrell, Master of the Ceremonies, having made request to him on my behalfe, to get some informacōn from Venice touching the same." The following paper is by the same hand.

65. A farther statement concerning the Venetian Order of Saint Mark: beg. *L'introducne di convocare la Compagnia della Calza fu principiaca l'anno 1400 a mocino dell' allegrezza per l' asconcione del Doge Michiel Steno.* 138—9b.

See art. 67.

†66. A brief account of the Venetian Orders, of the Stocking and of Saint Mark, by Ashmole. 140ab, 141ab.

In his Institution (p. 105—7) there is a more complete account, wherein he makes use of the information contained in artt. 64, 65.

67. Translation of the account of the Order of Saint Mark (*sc.* art. 65). 142—4.

By an unknown hand.

68. "Excerpta e MSStis meis de sacri et regii Ordinis Elephantini antiquitate:" cui nomen suum auctor subscripsit, Ivarus Nicolai Hertzholm." 146—7b.

A quarto sheet fairly written by a foreign (but not the author's) hand. It is quoted in Ashmole's Institution, p. 120—1.

69. "Literæ Oveni Bilde Episcopi Harhusiensis et Johannis Dan. et Norv. Regis Cancellarii, ad dominum Johannem Friis, Regis Christiani III. Cancellarium, de Ordine Equestri in quem adscisci a Regibus nostris bene meriti consuevere." 148—9.

A copy by a foreign hand; indorsed by Ashmole "This letter was writ in the yeare 1537." He states in his Institution (p. 120) that it was communicated to him by M. Cristofle Lindenow, envoy from Christian V. King of Denmark; and, together with the foregoing article, it supplied the substance of his account of the Order of the Elephant, contained in his work on the Garter.

70. "The creation robe of a Knight of the Garter." 150b.

The proof *impression* of a small plate, ingraved by Hollar, for Ashmole's work; which ought to have been put with the others in No. 1763.

71—77. Eliæ Ashmolii operis sui de Ordine Georgiani, dedicationes peculiares, ad ejusdem Ordinis Milites quosdam: scilicet ad—

Carolum Ludov. Comitem Palat. Rheni, Ducem Bavariæ. 151a.

†Guilielmum III. Principem Arausionensium. 152a.
Fridericum Wilhelmum March. Brandenburgensem. 153a.
Christianum V. Regem Daniæ. 154a.
Carolum [XI.] Suecorum Regem. 155a.
Joh. Georgium Saxoniæ Ducem. 156a.
†Petrum Griffenfeld, Comitem. 157a.

Of these the second and the last only are MS. copies: the others are duplicates of the *printed* leaf inserted in the copy presented to the Knights.

†78. Ashmole's notes of the death of Sir Edw. Walker, Garter, 20 Feb. 167⅙; and Dr. Brune Ryves, Register, 13 July 1677. f. 158a.

79, 80. Two drawings of the twenty-six Founders of the Order; one representing them standing in their robes, with their names superscribed; and the other representing them kneeling before books. 159b—160a, 161b—2a.

Both neatly done in outline (by Hollar?) from antient pictures or windows. The former was ingraved by Hollar for Ashmole's work: the proof plate is in No. 1763, f. 86b. The latter is thus intitled by him, "The portraitures of king Edward the 3d: and the first Founders."

†81. "A draught of the pictures of St: George and the Black Prince, taken from a glass window in the south isle at the west end of the choire in Westminster Abbey." 163b, 164a.

Hastily drawn, partly in pencil only, by Ashmole.

82. Figures of five Knights bearing hawks, "In the glass windowes in Northampton church." 165a.

Drawn by Hollar?

†83. Drawing of a chapter of the Knights of the Garter, "R. H. vijus" presiding; with their names written above and below. 166a.

Ashmole says (on f. 166b) "The draught on the other side was taken out of an old MS: intitled Severall Patentes and Grantes of Armes by Wryth and others."

84, 85. "A draught of the inside of the Chapell in the Kings Lodgings, at the west end of St Georges Hall in Windsor Castle," looking "Towards the west;" and another, looking "Towards the east." 168b—9a, 170b—1a.

†86. Sketch of the standing figure of King Edward III. "Supremus," from the first page of the Black Book of the Order. 172b.

Roughly done in pencil. A reduced figure is given in Anstis-es publication of that Register, vol. II. p. 1.

†87. Minute description of the embellishments of the *Liber Niger*, the *Liber Cæruleus* and the *Liber Ruber*; by Ashmole. 173—4b.

†88. Sketch of the sitting figure of King James I., from p. 149 of the Blue Book. 175a.

89. Drawing of "the proceeding of the kts: in their surcoates of armes &c: as also their meeting and chapter and proceeding to the altar;" from pp. 194–5 of the Black Book. 176a.

These fine decorations seem to have been drawn by Hollar for an ingraving: they have been since published by Anstis.

†90. List of the quarterings in the coats of arms of Thomas Duke of Norfolk, and other Knights of the Garter; with the scutcheon of pretense of Arthur Visc. Lisle, and the arms of Philip Earl of Newblaunce, tricked. 177b—8.

91. "A prospect in the upper ward of Windsor Castle towards the east." 179a.

"A prospect in the same ward towards the west." *ib.*

"A prospect from the east end of the lower ward towards the west." *ib.*

Drawings (by Hollar?) thus intitled by Ashmole, and designed for a plate in his work; but seemingly unpublished. Ashmole says, in his Diary (p. 326, 8vo. ed.), that he employed Hollar to take views of Windsor, in 1659.

92. "A view of the roofe of the nave of St: Georges Chapell in Windsor Castle." 180a.

A similar drawing, accurately done.

93. "A draught of the monument of Edw: E: of Lincolne, in the south east side of St: Georges Chapell in Windsor," 181a.

"A draught of the monument of Tho: Lord Roos, E. of Rutland, in the north chapell in St: George's Chapell." *ib.*

A proof of Hollar's plate; thus intitled above and below by Ashmole: an other impression is in No. 1763. f. 95b.

†94. "The draught of St: George cut upon a tablet of ivory by Capt: Burgh, after one of the Alms Knts: of Windsor." 182b.

Neatly done in Indian ink: 4 inches high by 2¾ wide; and thus superscribed by Ashmole.

†95. "The draugh[t] of a cheryston whereon St: George on ye one side and divers heads were cut on the other, by Capt: Burgh, and given by him to Mr John Tredescant, who preserved it amongst his rarities." 183a.

Both sides are drawn (with pen) inlarged four times the diameter of the stone itself. Unfortunately neither these curiosities, nor that mentioned in the next article, can be found in this Museum; though this is described in the *Museum Tradescantianum*, (No. 1007,) p. 38, and the next at p. 41.

†96. "The draught of St: George, coppied out of a booke in Mr: Jo: Tredescants closet, wherein are rarely lymned the windows (as is sd) of St: Sophias church at Constantinople." 184b.

†97. Drawing of a medal commemorating the institution of the Order of S. Michael, by Louis XI. of France; and a note of his portrait. 185a.

In pencil. From "Histoire de France par Francois de Mezeray, tom. 2. p. 196, à Paris, 1646." This and the three foregoing are small papers.

98. "A draught of the new organ in St: George's Chapell." 186b—7a.

Largely done in Indian ink. It appears, in a reduced form, in Hollar's plate of the screen, at f. 100b of No. 1763.

99. License and privilege granted to Elias Ashmole esq. for the printing of his 'Institution' of the Order of the Garter; under the signet and sign manual of Charles II. countersigned by Lord Arlington. (Whitehall, 31 Mar. 22 Car. II. 1670.) 188a.

The original on a large sheet of parchment; whereof the copy at f. 27 seems to have been used by the printer. (It faces the title-page of his work.) The signet is almost destroyed.

†100. Ashmole's draught of the title-page and list of the contents of his 'Institution' with the '*imprimatur*' of "Brunus Ryves, Scriba,' Edw. Walker, Garter, Edward Bysshe, Clarenceux, and Will'm Dugdale Norroy Kings of Arms, subscribed. (5 Mar. 1669.) 190—201.

This draught is largely written, and much corrected. The signatures are on the back of the title, where also is pasted—

*A particular testimonial in favour of the work, by Dugdale. 190b.

†101, 102. Drawings of both sides of the seal of Henry VIII. for the Court of Augmentations; with copies of the legends; 202a.

Finely done, by Hollar? These two papers are attached to the last leaf of the foregoing article.

†103. Ashmole's list of '39' large and small "Plates cutt for my worke of the Garter." 203ab.

†104. Inscriptio sepulchralis "Johannis atte Hene de Esme [in] com. Sur. mil." qui ob. 17 cal. Apr. 1432; cum armis ejus. 205a.

Subscribed with this note by Ashmole, "7 Jan. [16]$5\frac{0}{00}$. This is the fashion of a plate of brass, wch was taken out of the Monastery of Abergeveny and now in the hands of Sr Henry Hene of Wynkefeild in com' Berks." An inlarged drawing, taken from this paper, is in No. 845, f. 137. See art. 105.

Confirmation of arms by Sir William Dethick, Garter, to William Hene, *alias* Esme, esq. (7 May, 39 Eliz.) 206a.

105. Letter from H. Hene, requesting Ashmole to let him have a copy of the inscription above mentioned, which he had formerly taken from a plate since lost. (1 Sept. 1662.) 207a, 208b.

†Ashmole's draught of the attestation* sent with the copy thereof. (1 Oct. 1662.) 207a.

* In English: that subscribed to an other copy in 1664, (in No. 845.) is in Latin.

*** Letters, addressed to Ashmole, relative to the Order of the Garter, and to his historical collections relating to the same. (artt. 106—186, &c.)

106. "A Commemoration of George, (Peace be upon him!)" Or, the legend of S. George extracted out of Emirchond, a Persian Historian, in Persian and English; with a letter thereto annexed, concerning the mention of S. George by Busbequius, and in Persian and Arabic books, by Tho. Hyde. (Oxford, 18 Feb. 1671.) 209b, 210ab.

The letter relates also to Tamerlane's nativity (see also No. 243, art. 29); and sends a message to Mr. Petyt.

107. Letter from Tho. Hyde, in answer to Ashmole's inquiry whether there were any orders of knighthood among eastern nations; censuring Blount's explanation of the word *Timariots*;† explaining the meaning of *Hagi*; treating of oriental 'telesms,' about which he inclosed some extracts;‡ and inquiring whether Ashmole had finished his Catalogue of the Bodleian coins.§ (Queen's Coll., Oxford, 9 July 1661.) 211a, 212b.

† Dictionary of Hard Words, London, 1656, 8vo.
‡ Which are in No. 431, ii.
§ See No. 808.

108. Letter from Sir Jo: Ayton, Usher of the Black Rod, desiring Ashmole to correct and enlarge, for the press, the draught of a statement concerning his office, against Mr. Thaine; and proposing to meet him, Sir R. Fanshaw, and Sir Edw. Walker, about it. (Whitehall, 9 Mar. 1660–1.) 213a, 214b.

With seal of arms, broken. That statement is art. 29.

109. Letter from Dr. Brune Ryves, Dean of Windsor, asking Ashmole to let him have a 'bill' of the fees due to him as Register of the Order of the Garter. (26 Apr. 1661.) 215a, 216b.

110, 111. From Dr. Ryves, both on the same request. (27 Apr. 1661.) 217a, 218a.

The latter is the only one of these, that has a perfect seal of his crest.

112. From Dr. Ryves, urging the same request, and (in a postscript) thanking Ashmole for his letter. (Windsor, 1 May, 1661.) 219a.

113. From Dr. Ryves, requesting a copy of a chapter-act, for gifts of plate to the altar of S. George's chapel. (11 Nov. 1661.) 220a.

114. From Nicholas Burghe, thanking Ashmole for his 'great curteseye' to him, and desiring his mediation with Sir Henry De Vic, for the payment of moneys withholden from him and the other Poor Knights. (Windsor, 28 June 1661.) 221a.

115. From Nich. Burgh[e], complaining of hard dealings toward him and his 'brother' Odensell, about the suit for Crane's charity; and again desiring his mediation for payment. (Windsor, 18 Dec. 1661.) 222a.

These two letters are sealed with different seals of arms. The writer was Ashmole's old friend Captain Burghe, who collected the old poetry in No. 38, and produced the curiosities described under artt. 94 and 95 of this volume. He was made one of the Poor Knights of Windsor in 1660; but in his warrant for that place, (No. 1112, f. 75,) he is miscalled Nicholas 'Birch.' His portrait, representing him in full habit, is in this Museum, (num. 58,) but unfortunately it has been always mis-called in the Catalogues that of 'Michael Burck.' His sickness and death, in 1670, are recorded in artt. 134 and 140 of this volume.

116. Letter from Dr. George Evans, Canon of Windsor, full of information relative to the history of the College, and inquiring concerning the life and relics of S. Radegund. (Windsor, 27 March, 1660.) 223a, 224b.

117. Letter from Dr. Ryves, assuring Ashmole that he could not get from De Vic either his or Sir R. Fanshawe's materials for the Register of the Order, and therefore promising information from memory on some of his inquiries. (Windsor, 18 Apr. 1666.) 225a.

With a seal of arms.

118. From Dr. Ryves, that De Vic had promised the papers next week, and that the King would not keep S. George's feast, "though Sr Harry pressed him in poynt of conscience." (21 Mar. 1667.) 226a.

119. From JOHN HEVER, sending a copy of the office of S. George out of a book of Hours,* which he had given to Clare Hall, and noticing the legend of that saint in the old English 'Festivall.' (Windsor, 12 May 1666.) 227[a].

* "Horæ beatæ Virginis secundum consuetudinem Anglyæ." (See the next article.) It hath a seal of arms. See also art. 124.

120. "A transcript of all that concernes St George in ye MS. mentioned by Dr. Hever:" with references, added by Ashmole, to printed copies of the same Office. 228[a].

121. Letter from Dr. EVANS, sending extracts from the "Chanters' bookes;" noticing that 80 poor persons had two penny loaves every Sunday from the College; and desiring a perfect catalogue of the Knights of the Garter. (Windsor, 25 Sept. 1667.) 229[a].

122. From Dr. EVANS, stating, in addition to a catalogue of the canons formerly sent, that Dr. Milward, Dr. John Butler, and Mr. Henry Wootton had been since added; discoursing on various records of the College, and encouraging Ashmole to complete his list of the Knights. (Windsor, 4 Mar. 1669.) 230[a].

123. From Dr. RYVES, suffering from gout; he states that he had completed the draught of the Register from 1638, where it left off, to the chapter in June last; that De Vic would not consent to employ a good amanuensis to enter it, but urged that it should be viewed by a Committee of Knights; and instructs Ashmole to see the Abp. of Canterbury on the subject. (Windsor, 14 Dec. 1668.) 231[a], 232[b].

124. From Dr. EVANS, about the plates of Montagu and Wodfyld in the Chapel; stating that Dr. Mews, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, was in London, and would tell him about Dr. Hever's ritual; naming the High Stewards of the College, in the time of Henry VIII.; and about Edward the Confessor's living at Windsor. ("21 Nov.") 233[b].

125. From Dr. EVANS, telling Ashmole that he 'grasps at all,' and therefore communicating to him a great quantity of curious facts about the College, the town of Windsor, &c. which he calls some 'petty things' of his own collection. (Windsor, 18 May, 1666.) 234[ba].

126. From Dr. RYVES, stating what he had been able to collect concerning the fees due to himself and his church, from the Knights; and desiring Ashmole to supply farther information toward making his claim. (Windsor, 28 Dec. 1669.) 235[a], 236[b].

With his seal of arms; also in artt. 132, 144.

127. From Dr. RYVES, requesting Ashmole to deliver certain papers to his son for him. (Windsor, 3 Jan. 1669.) 237[a], 238[b].

128. From Dr. RYVES, promising to bring 'the new Booke' shortly; about his success against De Vic, as to the fees for foreign princes; and desiring Ashmole's assistance in making good part of the recent petition of the Dean and Chapter to the Sovereign, which is fully stated. (6 Jan. 1669.) 239[a], 240[b].

129. From Dr. RYVES, asking for a copy of papers relating to the same business. (8 Jan. 1669.) 241[a], 242[b].

*130. From Dr. EVANS, about certain records of the College, the fees of the Poor Knights, and the choristers' pay; with a copy of the daily prayer used in the Chapel, for the Sovereign and Knights; and promising to answer all his inquiries, if he would but let him have a perfect catalogue of the Knights. (Windsor, 14 Feb. 1669.) 243[a].

131. From Dr. RYVES; who had come to town, though in great pain; desiring Ashmole to bring his papers. (7 March 1669.) 245[a].

132. From Dr. RYVES, desiring to know when the Earls of Northumberland, Salisbury, and Berkshire* died; whether the Earl of Albemarle did not die on 3 Jan.; and stating that Dr. Evans was going to lodge at Mr. Wagstaffe's chamber in the Temple. (14 March 1669.) 246[a].

* Ashmole notes "15 July 1669."

133. From SAM: HULL, sending, from Dr. Evans and the Dean, one of the service-books lately printed by one of the choir, containing some prayers about which Ashmole had written. (Windsor, 8 March 1671–2.) 247[ab].

With his seal of arms.

134. From SAM: HULL, informing Ashmole of the state of Capt. Burgh's health, whose lodgings were got ready for the accommodation of Ashmole and his wife, in their expected visit. (Windsor, 22 Apr. 1670.) 248[ab].

With a note by Ashmole, about the King of Sweden's banner, set up at Windsor.

135. From Dr. EVANS, desiring to know the age of S. Anthony's Hospital, and whether a School was there in the time of Edward IV.; and still urging for the catalogue of Knights. (14 Apr. 1670.) 249[a].

136. From Dr. EVANS, thanking Ashmole for the catalogue; saying that the royal visitation, in 1552, could not be found; that he would send Frith's Register; and that the Dean was going to 'Hazely.' (Windsor, 28 June 1670.) 250[a].

137. From Dr. RYVES, desiring a pint more of the ink which Ashmole had sent to write the '*Registrum Carolinum*' with; and complaining of the uncertainty "whether a feast or no feast." (Windsor, 16 May 1670.) 251[a].

If this letter were written with it, it must have been of a durable and excellent quality.

138. From Dr. RYVES, hoping that Ashmole had received the new Register from Dr. Durell; stating that he had left a space for a fit notice to be taken of Ashmole; discoursing about putting

the King's picture in the book, which he feared De Vic would not allow money for. (Haseley, Oxon. 18 July 1670.) 252a.

139. From Dr. Evans, to meet Sir Charles Doe before going to Windsor in the evening; and inquiring about their manor and rectory of Old Swinford. (17 June.) 253a.

A small paper, now fixed on the blank leaf of the next letter.

140. From Dr. Evans, stating that "Mr. Burgh* dyed this morning," and discoursing about documents of the College.† (Windsor, 22 June 1670.) 254a, 253a.

* See art. 115. Hence Ashmole hath noted in his Diary, under this date, "Capt: Burgh my old acquaintance died." (No. 1136, f. 46.)

† Below are notes, by Ashmole, about such as he had copied from books lent to him by Dr. Evans; from whose collections there are extracts in No. 1124, ii. iii. He seems, from this correspondence, to have sent up many originals to London, for Ashmole's use.

141. From Dr. Ryves, discoursing on the completion of the '*Liber Carolinus*,' and consulting Ashmole about having the King's portrait painted in it. (30 June 1670.) 255a, 255b.

142. From Dr. Evans, stating that Dr. Durell detained the register, till he had heard from the Dean about proposed amendments. (21 July 1670.) 142b.

143. From Dr. Evans, about the register; sending the original indenture with the masons,* and discussing the situation of Shorne's chapel therein mentioned. (29 June 1670.) 258b.

* Often mentioned in these letters, as not yet found: a copy is in No. 1125, i. art. 9.

144. From Dr. Ryves, desiring Ashmole to put the register into Sir Edw. Walker's hands, when he had used it; threatening to tell the King that De Vic would not allow the portrait to be inserted; and saying that he was going to Haseley again. (Windsor, 2 Sept. 1670.) 259a.

145. From Dr. Ryves, about the same matters, earnestly charging that the written part of the book, if put into a painter's hands, should be sealed up; "miserablely downe of the gout." (Haseley, 27 Sept. 1670.) 260a.

146. From Dr. Ryves, about the same, requesting him to put the book into Sir Edw. Walker's hands, and hasten the painting. (Windsor, 28 Oct. 1670.) 261a.

147. From Dr. Ryves, excusing himself from letting Ashmole have the rough papers from which the new register was made. (Windsor, 9 Nov. 1670.) 262a.

148. From Dr. Evans, informing Ashmole that Dr. Durell would be glad of his acquaintance: not dated. 263a.

149. From Tho: Broun, Canon of Windsor, stating his willingness to contribute any information that he possessed relating to that church and castle, and his opinion that "the round table" was nothing else than the round *tower* of the castle. (22 Aug. [1670.]) 264a.

With seal of arms. See art. 157.

150. From Christoffe Lindenow, (agent for the King of Denmark,) inquiring concerning the installation of the Prince of Orange, at Windsor, on the following day. (London, 6 Dec. 1670.) 265a.

Sealed with a curious cypher and coronets.

151. From W. B. Leyonbergh*, requesting a copy of certain information which Ashmole had formerly given to him, concerning his "master's right to possede the place above the King of Danmark." (10 May 1671.) 266a.

* Called "Lionberg ye Swedish Envoy" in Ashmole's Diary, (16 Mar. 1670;) and "the Chevalier Lyonberg" in the Gazette of 4 July 1670.

152. From the same, to Ashmole at Hersham; urging the same request, that he might be prepared against a memorial given in by the Danish resident. (16 May 1671.) 267a.

153. From Seth [Ward] Bishop of Salisbury, requesting a copy of the letters patent, whereby the Chancellor of the Garter is made treasurer of the yearly income of 1200*l.* granted to the Order. (25 Nov. 1671.) 268b.

154. From Bishop Ward, requesting the loan of a copy of the patents, whereby the office of Chancellor was granted to Richard Beauchamp and his successors by Edward IV., and confirmed by Charles I. (8 Dec. 1671.) 269a.

155. From Sir Edward Walker, Garter, remarking on the ceremonial of the delivery of the garter to the King of Sweden, by Henry Saint-George; desiring Ashmole not to print it at full length, and to omit the plate representing the fireworks. (Whitehall, 11 Dec. 1671.) 270a, 271b.

But see Ashmole's Institution, pp. 422—4, and the plate there.

156. From Hen: St George, relative to the same ceremonial, which he had left with Sir Edw. Walker for Ashmole. (11 Dec. 1671.) 272a.

With seal of arms.

157. From Dr. Evans, desiring Ashmole to write to Dr. Broun, to farther his own application to him for Ashmole; and giving some information concerning Oxenbridge's chantry and tenements. (Windsor, 15 Aug. 1670.) 273a.

158. From Dr. Ryves, acknowledging his "excellent worke;" commending it; and stating that Mr. Price, secretary to the Bishop of Worcester, was recommended by the Archbishop of Canterbury, to fill "the register's place of Wolverhampton." (17 May 1672.) 274a, 275b.

159. From Sir Edw. Walker, asking Ashmole's advice concerning the rectification of an error in the Duke of Ormond's plate at Windsor. Dated "Thursday 17. 8ber" [1672.] 276a, 277b.

†Ashmole's astrological figure to determine the question; set "♃. 17 Oct. 1672. 3h. 30′. p. m." 277a.

160. Letter from Dr. Ryves, desiring Ashmole to demand a book of Statutes of the Order, from Mayerne, the stationer, who refused to deliver it. (19 Feb. 1672.) 278a.

161. From Dr. Ryves, his "store of Statute bookes being exhausted by these frequent installations," desiring Ashmole to get two copies transcribed on vellum by Mr. Mayerne the King's bookbinder, in Little Britain. (Windsor, 21 Oct. 1672.) 279a.

Not written by the Doctor's own hand.

162. From Dr. Thomas Barlow, thanking Ashmole for three copies of his "most ingenuous booke," (one for the Bodleian, and one for Mr. Wood,) and commending the same. ("Q. Coll. Oxon. Jul: 11. 1672.") 280ab.

163. From Anthony Wood, an elegant letter, commending Ashmole for the merits of his book. (Oxford, 16 July 1672.) 281ab.

With seal of arms.

164. From Thomas Blount, the Herefordshire antiquary, commending Ashmole's book, and communicating some observations on it. (Orleton, 3 Sept. 1672.) 282ab, 283b.

With curious seal.

165. From Thomas Weedon, expressing his great esteem and admiration of Ashmole's work, and sending some venison to him. (13 Dec. 1672.) 284a, 285b.

With seal of arms. On the back Ashmole has noted his abode.

166. From Fabian Philipps, an eloquent letter of commendation; in which he says that Ashmole's work ought to be translated into Latin for all nations, and communicates some critical remarks. (London, 27 Jan. 1672.) 286ab, 287b.

With seal of arms.

†167. Ashmole's copy of his own letter to Thomas Henshaw, esq. Secretary to the embassy at Copenhagen, advising on the best manner of presenting a copy of his book to the King of Denmark, since the return of Mons. Lindenaw; and offering one to him, and one to the Duke of Richmond. (London, 5 Nov. 1672.) 288a.

168. From Anne Leveson, an elegant letter, thanking her "honour'd brother" Ashmole for the gift of his book, commending the same, and promising to bequeath it to her daughter. (Dutton, 3 Jan. 167⅔.) 289ab.

With seal of arms.

169. From Basill [Fielding, Earl of] Denbigh, thanking Ashmole for his book, and promising to make it his principal entertainment in Rutlandshire. (Newnham, 24 May 1672.) 290a, 291b.

170. From the Earl of Denbigh, informing Ashmole that he was attentively reading his book; that he had found, in some out-houses, "starrs and flowers of the feild sett upp in the panes of the glass windows," as old badges of his family; and that his manor of Lutterworth was sold by Hamon fitz Memf. to Bertram de Verdun, both being his own ancestors. (5 Jan. 167⅔.) 292ab, 293b.

This letter only is sealed with arms.

171. From the Earl of Denbigh, about the Saint-Lis, and other ancestors of his family; and discussing the various origins that might be assigned to the word *fert*, the motto of the Order of the Annunciade of Savoy. (12 Jan. 167⅔.) 294—5.

172. From Walter Wrottesley, acknowledging the gift of Ashmole's book, stating that his former letter to that effect had miscarried, and presenting him with five pounds through Mr. Fryth. (2 Feb. 1672–3.) 296a.

173. From B. Rockwood, 'counsellor to his electoral highness, and governor of Oppenheim,' assuring Ashmole of the Elector's thanks for his book. (Heidelberg, 25 Oct. 1673.) 297a, 298b.

With a small seal.

174. From Sir Joseph Williamson, complaining of too much leisure; desiring to be, with Ashmole and Dugdale, among the rolls and records; inquiring what he was doing since the finishing of his "last great worke;" commending it, and desiring Ashmole to note such documents as were fit for his use; with compliments to Dugdale and Lilly. (Cologne, $\frac{16}{26}$ Dec. 1673.) 300a, 299a.

With seal of arms. On the blank pages are written—

†Ashmole's copies of his own letters to the "Lord Ambassador Williamson;" the one thanking him for presenting his book to the Elector Palatine and Count Marchin; the other, in answer to Sir Joseph's letter, informing him of his own and Dugdale's literary undertakings. (London, 23 July 1673, 19 Jan. 167¾.) 299b, 300b.

175. From Tho. Henshaw, explaining at great length the hinderances that happened in the presentation of Ashmole's book to the King of Denmark; with notices of Griffenfeld the Danish minister. (Copenhagen, 6 Sept. 1673.) 301—2.

176. From the same, offering to present Ashmole's book to the King of Denmark, suggesting various means of sending it, and informing him of M. Lindenaw's marriage to the daughter of Count Freez. (Copenhagen, 23 Nov. 1672.) 303a, 304b.

†Ashmole's copy of his answer to the same. (13 Mar. 1672[3].) 304a.

177. From Tho. Henshaw, stating that the King of Denmark had given him "a lusty chaine of gold," and "a stately medall of gold wth this Kgs effigies in it," for Ashmole; stating also the difficulties of sending both them and the Duchess

of Richmond's jewels, before the conclusion of a peace; mentioning the astronomical work of Hevelius; describing the frozen state of the Baltic; and giving some account of the Chancellor Griffenfeld, with a list of his titles. (Copenhagen, 28 Feb. 167¾.) 305ab, 306b.

With seal of arms.

178. From the Count De Monroux, K. G., thanking Ashmole for his present of a copy of his book: in French. (Turin, 24 June, 1673.) 307a, 308b.

179. From the Earl of Castlemaine, highly complimenting Ashmole on his work; and stating that he had placed one copy in the public library of Liege, and should send the other to Cardinal Barberini for the Vatican. (Liege, 29 Oct. 1674.) 309ab, 310b.

With seal of arms. The answer is in art. 187.

182, 181, 180. "This is the originall postscript of a letter sent from the Prince Friderich Wilhelm Elector of Brandenburgh, and signed by him, to his agent at Hamborough, upon the receipt of my booke of the Garter,"* (Collen at the Sprea, 24 Mar. 1674;) together with a fair copy of the same, and English translation thereof. 313a, 312a, 311a.

* So subscribed by Ashmole: the copy and translation are both by foreign hands.

183. From Sir Thomas Browne, thanking Ashmole for his book, and sending to him Dr. Dee's scheme of the nativity of his son Dr: Arthur Dee, with the judgement thereupon by one Murrerus, an astrologer at Moscow. (Norwich, 8 Oct. 1674.) 314a, 316b.

With broken seal of arms. This letter is published in Wilkin's edition of Browne's Works, (London, 1836, 8vo.) I. 413–4. The answer is in art. 188.

184. From Seth [Ward] Bishop of Salisbury, stating that he was "in great confusion," by reason of the King's desire to invest the Duke of Newcastle, next day, though he had received all the *insignia*, except the star; and desiring Ashmole to see the Duke, and set down his own remarks in writing. (8 March, 16 . . .) 315ab.

*** All the following articles, to art. 200 inclusively, are either original papers stuck in after the book was bound, or draughts and copies written on the blank leaves, by Ashmole's own hand.

185. From Sir Thomas Herbert, (in answer to a letter from Sir W. Dugdale, of 27 March,) stating that, in consequence of the Archbishop's desire that his narrative concerning Charles I.* should be published, he had revised the same; and desiring that Ashmole, Dugdale, and Rushworth should peruse and correct it; also thanking Ashmole for the gift of his book, lamenting Hollar's death, mentioning the republication of his own Travels, and deploring the destruction of Ashmole's library and coins by fire. (York, 31 March 1680.) 317ab, 318b.

* See No. 1141, i. and ii. Dugdale has used and noted this letter.

186. From Sir Tho. Herbert, thanking Ashmole for Hollar's draught of the monument of the first Earl of Worcester at Windsor; commending his History of the Garter; advising him to print his Antiquities of Berkshire*; and mentioning Tradescant's gardens, to which Ashmole had retired away from court. (York, 1 Sept. 1680.) 319a, 320b.

* No. 850.

†187. Ashmole's copy of his letter to the Earl of Castlemaine, at Liege, thanking him for his present of a case of pistols and a silver sword-hilt; and offering to him an other copy of his book, in the stead of that which he had given to the public library there. (London, 21 Nov. 1674.) 321ab.

†188. Ashmole's copy of his answer to Sir Thomas Browne, thanking him for Arthur Dee's nativity; desiring information relative to Dr. Dee, especially his picture; and commending Browne's son. (26 Nov. 1674.) 322a.

189. From Sir Leoline Jenkins*, stating that he had presented Ashmole's book to Monsieur Christyn, the Spanish ambassador, and author of the *Jurisprudentia Heroica;* wishing that Ashmole's work were translated into Latin; and desiring him to correct some plates of arms, of Knights of the Golden Fleece, for Christyn†. (Nimeguen, 20 Dec. 1677.) 323—4b.

* English ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary. He was also President of Jesus College, Oxford.

† See the "script," art. 205.

†190. Ashmole's copy of his answer to the same, rejoicing in the acquaintance of M. Christyn, sending for him the arms, quarterings, &c. of Edward IV. and Henry VII.; and offering to Sir Leoline two more copies of his work. (London, 11 March 167⅞.) 325ab.

191. Answer to the same, from Sir L. Jenkins, thanking him on behalf both of M. Christyn and himself. (Nimeguen, 25 March 1678.) 326ab, 327b.

With seal of arms.

192. Letter from Sir William Swann, acknowledging Ashmole's of the 8th instant; noticing his journal, which Mr. Secretary Williamson had shown to Ashmole; and promising to send a Dutch account of the investiture of the Elector of Saxony, and some of the coins thereupon struck. (Hamburgh, 23 July 1678.) 328ab.

Chiefly in a secretary's handwriting.

†193. Ashmole's copy of his letter to Count Griffinfield, Chancellor of Denmark, thankfully acknowledging the Danish King's gift of a gold chain to him, through his friend Mr. Henshaw, and declaring that the King of England had permitted him to wear it at the festivals of the Garter. (London, 18 Sept. 1674.) 330ab.

194. Letter from Sir ROBERT SOUTHWELL, informing Ashmole that he had received a gold chain "of philigreend links," with a medal, for him, from the Elector [of Brandenburg*;] and mentioning Sir W. Dugdale and Major Huntington. (Berlin, 21 May 1680.) 331ab, 332b.

* See Ashmole's account of his reception of it, 16 Nov. 1680, in his Diary, (1774. 8vo.) p. 358.

195. Letter, in French, from the Baron SCHWERIN*, complimenting Ashmole on the presentation of the chain and medal given by his master; and promising to furnish him with an account of the Elector's own Order. (Berlin, 19 May 1680.) 333ab.

* He is mentioned in the foregoing letter, as the Elector's minister. A translation is at art. 208.

†196. ASHMOLE's copy of his answer to the Baron SCHWERIN, expressing his thanks for the Elector's gift, and requesting the promised account of the Order whereof the Elector was Grand Master. (London, 1 Dec. 1680.) 335a.

†197. ASHMOLE's copy of his letter to Charles Bertie, esq. Envoy to the Elector Palatine of the Rhine, at Heidelberg, requesting him to present his thanks to the Elector, for a gold medal which he had received by the hands of Sir Charles Cottrell; and stating that he had shown it to the King. (London, 1 Dec. 1680.) 335b.

198. Sir CHARLES COTTRELL's letter, within which he sent to Ashmole the gold medal of the Elector Palatine's father; stating the Elector's promise to send him also one of his own. (27 Sept. [1680.]*) 336a, 337b.

* See Ashmole's Diary, under that date.

†199. ASHMOLE's copy of his letter to Charles Bertie, esq., at Heidelberg, acknowledging his of the 17th instant, and informing him of the Elector Palatine's installation, by the Earl of Craven his proxy, 'on Saturday last,' and what services he had then rendered. (London, 28 Jan. 168$\frac{0}{1}$.) 338a.

See artt. 201, 202.

200. Letter from JA: HINTON, informing Ashmole that, when he offered a copy of his book to the Earl of Salisbury, he said he had one already; and mentioning the Earl's installation 'on thursday next.' (27 Sept. 1680.) 339a, 340b.

*** The following articles were found loose in this volume, and are now fixed among the blank leaves.

201. From CHARLES BERTIE, assuring Ashmole that he would make his 'compliment to the Elector Palatin' for his former gift, and endeavour to procure the Elector's own medal; stating the danger of his journey to Heidelberg, by reason of the wolves; expressing his apprehension concerning "an extraordinary comett, wth a dreadfull tayle of 50 leagues long;" announcing the publication of a heraldic work by 'one Spennerus;' and describing the desolation of war, made by the French King. (Cologne, 17 Jan. 1681.) 342—3, 343b.

With seal of arms.

†202. ASHMOLE's draught of his answer to Bertie, giving him parliamentary news from their friend Col. Birch; describing the comet, the tail of which was about 90° in length on 21 Dec. last; desiring him to procure foreign accounts of it; and stating that the Elector Palatine was installed at Windsor, by his proctor the Earl of Craven, 'on Saturday last.' (London, 28 Jan. 1680-1.) 345—6.

Different from art. 199.

203. From CHA: BERTIE, an other elegant letter, describing his interview with the Elector, concerning Ashmole, but without the desired effect; stating that he had collected some Dutch pieces relating to the comet, that the booksellers at Frankfort were reprinting Poole's Synopsis, and that he should bring back some seeds of German plants for Ashmole's garden. (Heidelberg, 12 Apr. 1681.) 348—9, 349b.

With seal of arms.

204. ASHMOLE's letter to Robert Rockwood, esq. envoy for the Elector Palatine at the Hague, adverting to their former correspondence, and explaining that he had but lately understood that he was the person whom he met at the Elector's table in London, when he was invested with the Garter. (London, 1 Dec. 1680.) 351, 352b.

Before the sealing of it, Ashmole noted that "The newes of his death at the Hague stopt the sendg this letter."

205. Note, in French, desiring certain quarterings of the royal arms of England to be supplied, and others to be corrected; with the cover directed by Ashmole, and by him indorsed "Recd 29 Dec. 1677. 10h. 45′. a. m." 353b.

This is M. Christyn's "script" that was inclosed with art. 189: it appears to be by the hand of Sir LEOLINE JENKINS.

206, 207. The styles of the Marchio de Burgomainero, and the Comte de Wallestein, Knights of the Golden Fleece. 354a.

Both seem to have accompanied the foregoing article, and are in the same handwriting: the former has an English note.

208. Translation of the Baron SCHWERIN's letter* to Ashmole. (Berlin, 19 May 1680.) 355a.

* Art. 195. This paper is written by the same hand as No. 1097, as also are artt. 209—212.

209. ASHMOLE's petition to James Duke of York, thanking him for procuring "the annexed order*" at the last feast of S. George; and requesting that the sum of 70*l.* deposited in the hands of the Commissioners of Excise, by Richard Jones, as an old arrear, might be granted unto himself, as the Prince's own bounty to him. 358a.

* The next article is another copy. This is the original petition, on a sheet folded in the usual manner.

210. "Order in a chapter of the Garter, 29 May 1674,"* that the Knights Companions should "give some honorable testimony by their bounty, of the value of his [Ashmole's] person and worke:" signed and sealed by "SETH Sarum. Prænob: Ord: Gart: Canc." 360a.

* Thus indorsed by Ashmole. (361b.) It has also a note subscribed by him, to acknowledge the receipt of 30*l.* from the Duke of Albemarle, "Mar: 1674." An other copy of this order is in No. 1136, art. 10: it is also entered in Latin in the *Liber Carolinus*, p. 114–5, No. 1130, f. 47.

211. Form of a warrant from James Duke of York, for the payment of 70*l.* to Elias Ashmole. 363b.

"A faire coppy of this was prepaired for the Duke of York to signe, but he was not pleased to doe it, and so I desisted in my suite." (Ashmole's note.)

212. Copy of the Excise "Comrs Report in Richard Jones his case," advising the Lords of the Treasury to accept the sum of 70*l.* in payment of certain arrears; signed "Jo: JAMES, ROBERT HUNTINGTON, WM: FOORTH." (2 Dec. 1670.) 366ab.

†213. ASHMOLE's narrative concerning the chains and medals presented unto him by the King of Denmark, the Elector of the Rhine, and the Elector of Brandenburgh, respectively; with descriptions thereof. 369ab.

Entered on one of the blank leaves.

214. Sir W. DUGDALE's letter to his "good son" Ashmole, on occasion of Sir Edw. Walker's death, declining for his own part to succeed him as Garter, and assuring Ashmole that he was the fittest person; mentioning Lilly's discourse on Walker's nativity*, and other anecdotes about him, and his books and papers; desiring some garden-seeds; and prescribing for him and 'Betty' (Mrs. Ashmole), the "lemman posset drinke," from which his wife had found benefit "for her cold and coughing." (Blythe Hall, 26 Feb. 1676–7.) 370a, 370b.

Sealed with a crest, as also the next.

215. From DUGDALE again, at length resolving "not to decline this favour of his Maties" to make him Garter, in consequence of Ashmole's and Lord Hatton's letters; telling Ashmole to expect him at South Lambeth, 'on thursday next;' and stating that he had looked over his book of the Garter, to take notes for the discharge of his new duties. (Blythe Hall, 7 Apr. 1677.) 372.

Neither of these letters has been published by Hamper.

†216. *Agenda*, probably prepared for Dugdale's use, by ASHMOLE. 374a.

†217. "Fees due for a stranger Prince, upon his being made a Knight of the most noble Order of the Garter;" extracted out of the Register, pp. 88 and 92, by JOHN DUREL, Register. 374a.

218. Letter from JOHN GIBBON, Bluemantle, repeating the arguments which he had written, to persuade Dugdale to take the place of Garter. (4 Apr. 1677.) 375ab, 376b.

219. From GIBBON, informing Ashmole of a conversation with Mr. Gregory Butler, "sisters son to Sr Thomas Higgons, now resident at Venice," relative to his missing Garter's place. (2 May 1677.) 378a, 379b.

220. From GIBBON, signed "B. M.," stating the substance of conversations in the Office, and proposing, in obscure terms, that Ashmole should treat with Sir E[dward] B[ysshe] for his place of Clarencieux. (11 Dec. 1679.) With a long note by ASHMOLE, explaining the circumstances, and his own reasons for not accepting it. 381ab, 382b; 382a.

Gibbon's letters are very oddly interspersed with Latin phrases and sentences. Others are in No. 423, art. 120, and No. 436, art. 11.

No. 1132.

VOLUME XXXVI. contains a great number of miscellaneous papers and documents on vellum or paper bound together, to the number of 291 leaves; beside vacant leaves of paper at each end.

A numerous collection of original Warrants, Bills, Letters, Petitions, and other documents, relating to the Order of the Garter, and the Chapel and College of Windsor, chiefly of the reigns of Elizabeth, James I. and Charles I.

Most of these papers appear to have belonged to Sir James Palmer, Deputy Chancellor and afterward Chancellor of the Order, or to Dr. Wren, Dean of Windsor and Registrar of the Order, from the quotations of such as are copied in No. 1111.

*1. Warrant of JAMES I. (under his sign manual) to Henry Earl of Northampton, Privy-seal, and Thomas Earl of Suffolk, Chamberlain, to give order to Garter about preparing a copy of the Statutes of the Order to be sent unto the States of Holland, altered in some points from the common copies. (28 May, *anno* 10.) f. 1a, 2b.

2. Warrant from the Lords of the Council* to all municipal officers, to provide posthorses and shipping for Sir William Segar, Garter, to pass over speedily into Holland. (30 Dec. 1612.) 3a.

* Subscribed by "H. NORTHAMPTON, T. SUFFOLKE, E. WORCESTER, E. ZOUCHE, E. WOTTON, JUL. CÆSAR."

3. Report "As concerning the [due] place of the Duke of York" in the stalls at Windsor, by "WILL'M SEGAR Garter, WILL'M CAMDEN Clarenceux, RIC: ST. GEORGE Norroy, NICH' CHARLES Lancaster." 5–6.

4. "Constitucōns concerning the Order of St. George"* agreed by the Earls of WORCESTER, PEMBROKE, ARUNDELL and LEICESTER, commissioners of the Order, to be recommended to the Knights in chapter. (19 May 1622.) 7ab.

* So indorsed on 8b and 10b. Their signatures are subscribed in this article and the next.

5. Other recommendations agreed to by the same Lords Commissioners. (23 Apr. 1623.) 9ab.

6. Notice of a prorogation of the feast of S. George, communicated to Dr. Wrenn Dean of Windsor, in a letter from Sir Tho. Rowe, Chancellor of the Order. (27 Jan. 1640.) 11a, 12b.

Under the signet of the Order, impressed between paper, on the back: only the signature is Rowe's.

7. "His Maties warrant to deliver Sr James Palmer 600li." directed to Sir T. Rowe, under the sign manual of Charles I. (4 May 1638.) 13a, 14b.

The signet is impressed between paper, on the margin of this article and the next.

8. Warrant of King Charles I. in favor of Sir James Palmer then Chancellor, declaring what badge the Chancellor of the Order should wear. (Oxford, 16 Dec. 1645.) 15a.

See the note on a copy of this document in No. 1111. f. 40b.

9. Friendly letter (in French) from 'Frederic-Guillaume, Electeur de Brandenbourg" to King Charles II., acknowledging the receipt of the Order of the Garter sent to his cousin the Prince of Nassau. (Konigsberg, 4 June 1663.) 17a, 18b.

The whole subscription is by the Prince's own hand, and his great seal is impressed on the back. Printed hence in Ashmole's Appendix, num. cxiii.

¶10—23. Letters of Knights of the Garter, *etc.*

10. "The excuse and desire of dispensation, of ye Earle of Exceter, dat' 9 March 1637, for ye yeare 1638." 19a, 20b.

Thus indorsed by Sir Tho. Rowe, Chancellor, to whom this letter is directed: it is signed by the Earl, and sealed with his signet.

11. "Petition from ye Earle of Derby to his Mate: for a dispensation under seale during life." (Chester, 15 Mar. 1637.) 21a, 22b.

In a letter to Sir T. Rowe (who thus indorsed it), signed "Will. Derby." The small seal is broken.

12. Letter of 'Theo:' Earl of 'Suffolke,' excusing himself from attending S. George's feast, by reason of "indisposition of health." (16 Mar. 1637.) 23a.

The Earls "seale at armes" is impressed on the upper part of the margin; but the wax, having been put between the two leaves, is broken away.

13. Letter "From the E: of Molgrave [to Sir T. Rowe, being] his petition for dispensation." (Kensington, 29 Mar. 1638.) 25a, 26b.

Signed by him, and sealed with his crest: indorsed by the Chancellor. Copied in No. 1111, v. art. 40.

14. Letter from the Earl of Northumberland to Sir James Palmer, Deputy Chancellor, praying for a dispensation from attending the feast of S. George at York, by reason of sickness, and the Lords' vote*. ('Yorke-house, 23 Marcij, 1641.') 27a, 28b.

* See art. 22. This letter is signed by the Earl, and sealed with a small seal of arms. Both it and the seven following (artt. 14—21) are copied in No. 1111, art. 22—25, 27—30: see also Ashmole's Institution, p. 526.

15. Letter of the Earl of Salisbury to Sir J. Palmer, excusing himself from the same feast, by reason of the Lords' vote. (Salisbury-house, 28 Mar. 1642.) 29a, 30b.

All written with his own hand, and sealed with his crest.

16. Letter of the Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery to Sir J. Palmer, inclosing the order of the House of Lords* as his reason for not attending the King at York. (Cockepitt, St James, 20 Mar. 1642.) 31a, 32b.

* That paper is in No. 1113, x. art. 5, as it appears by an indorsement at f. 191b similar to "Pemb." on the back of this letter, the signature of which alone is by the Earl's hand.

17. The Earl of Danby's letter to Sir James Palmer, desiring that "the incidents of old age" might be registered as the cause of his not attending the King at York. (S. James, 29 Mar. 1642.) 33a, 34b.

Signed by the Earl, and sealed with his signet.

18. Letter from James Maxwell, Usher of the Black Rod, informing Sir J. Palmer that the Lords had forbidden him to attend S. George's feast at York, desiring him to show their inclosed order* to the Sovereign, with a request that Mr. Newton might serve for him; and stating the grounds on which the Lords made their order. (Charing Cross, 1 Apr. 1642.) 35a, 36b.

* Art. 23.

19. The Earl of Barkshire's letter to Sir J. Palmer, stating that he was prevented from attending at York, and desiring letters of dispensation. (S. James, 1 Apr. 1642.) 37a, 38b.

The subscription only is by his hand: the seal is defaced.

20. The Earl of Hollande's letter to Sir J. Palmer, desiring him to present the Lords' order as the reason of his absence on S. George's feast, it being grounded on the King's writ. (Whitehall, 7 Apr. 1642.) 39a, 40b.

Subscribed by the Earl, and sealed with his signet. The order inclosed is now art. 22.

21. The Duke of Hamilton's letter to Sir J. Palmer, excusing himself from attendance at York, by reason of sickness, being "hardly able to stirre of my bedd." (Whitehall, 12 Apr. 1642.) 41a, 42b.

All written by him, and sealed with his signet.

22. Order of the House of Lords, *die* "*Martis*, 22o *Martij* 1641"–2, in the following words:—

"Whereas the Lord Chamb'lyn of his Mates Houshold and some other Lords of Parliamt, Ktes of the Garter, have bin sūmoned to give their attendance, and repaire to the Cittie of Yorke, for the Celebracōn of St Georges Feast, whoe acquainting this House wth the Sūmons afores'd, It is this day ordered by the Lords in Parliamt. That they attend the weighty Affaires of the Kingdome discussed in Parliament, whereunto they are obleiged by his Mates writt and the Lawe of the Land." 43a.

This copy is certified by Jo: Browne, *Cleric' Parliamentor'*. By Palmer's indorsement "E: of Holland," it appears to have been inclosed with art. 20. See also No. 1115, x. artt. 5, 18; and Ashmole's Institution, p. 526.

23. Another order, passed on "*Die Martis*, 29 *Martij* 1642:"—

"Uppon informacōn this daie given unto the House, That the Gentl' usher of this House, and of the Blacke rodd, hath lately receaved cōmand to attend the Celebracōn of St George[s] Feast at Yorke; It is ordered by the lords in Parliament, in regard of the great and weightie affaires of this Kingdome, causeing the sittinge of this Parliamt. wherein his necessarie service is required, that hee attend his charge, and duty there, accordinge to his place." 45a.

Certified as the foregoing: it belongs to art. 18.

¶24—29. Letters and papers relative to Windsor Chapel.

24. Letter to Sir Thomas Rowe, chancellor, "From [Chr: Wren] ye Deane of Windsore, concerning the monies due by ye Knts: of ye Garter; and his account for all received 24 May: recd 1o June 1637." Wherein he desires a warrant under the seal of the Order, for the more certain collection of the dues. (Windsor castle, 24 May 1637.) 47a, 48b.

With seal of arms, as also art. 26, but not art. 25.

25. A flattering letter to Sir Thomas Rowe, written by Dr. Wren in the name of "The Deane and Canons of Windsor," acknowledging the thanks of the Sovereign and Knights for what they had done "in ye beautifyinge of the chappell royall." (Westm. 4 Nov. 1637.) 49a, 50b.

26. Letter from Chr: Wren, the Dean, to Sir Thomas Rowe, relative to an affair with one Thornehill, and to certain dilapidations; representing the disorders occurring in the chapel at Windsor, by the intrusion of women and children into the stalls, and desiring that doors might be set up, for the prevention thereof. (Windsor castle, 22 Nov. 1637.) 51ab.

Written by an amanuensis. See art. 28.

27. Dean Wren's letter to the same, acknowledging the Sovereign's order for the setting up of doors before the stalls; stating his reasons why "honble ladyes and women of qualitye" should be admitted, at discretion; and proposing that a 'prophylattic wall' should be built, for the protection of the eastern window of Windsor chapel, as shown in an 'ichnographie' annexed. 53ab, 54a, 54b.

28. "Remembrances concerning the Order, delivered in by the Register*," proposing that orders should be made,—(1) for the prevention of intruders from coming into the stalls; (2) for furnishing the altar with plate, as it had been proposed 23 Apr 1618 and 24 Nov. 1625; (3) for the collection of the Books of the Order, and depositing of them in a chest in the chapter-house. 55ab.

* Dr. Wren. It is thus indorsed by [Sir Francis Crane,] Sir Thomas Rowe's 'predecessor,' (see Wren's letter, f. 51a), also "Order to be taken in them by the Commissioners;" for which purpose were added, on the second leaf,—

Sir F. Crane's minutes of the orders made thereupon by the Sovereign, referring the execution thereof to the Commissioners of the Order. 56a.

This paper is copied in No. 1111, f. 58b.

*29. "The Kings orders concerninge the royall chappell at Windsor, Decemb. 15th. 1637;" being a warrant, containing eight articles, then dated at Whitehall, and signed "Charles R." 57a.

Sealed with the signet of the Order, and indorsed by Dean Wren. Copied in No. 1131, art. 2.

¶30—66. Papers relative to the expenses of the Order of the Garter.

30. Petition to the King, from Peter Richaut, merchant, desiring that "a parcell of sky color and crimson velvetts from Genoa," which he had bought for robes of the Order, might be 'taken off his hands' and paid for: subscribed with the order thereupon made, 3 Jan. 1637, signed Edw: Powell. 30a.

Copied in No. 1111, f. 51b.

31. Warrant, signed by Charles I., commanding Sir James Palmer, "Chancellr for the tyme being," to pay 48*l.* 2*s.* to Peter Ricott, merchant, for 14 yards of azure velvet and 12 yards of crimson velvet, for robes bestowed by the King on the Earl of Kelly. (10 June 1638.) 61a.

Sealed with the signet of the Order. Copied in No. 1111, f. 50b, and the next at f. 52.

32. Letter to the said merchant, by Sir James Palmer, directing the delivery of the velvet for the Earl of Kelly (Whitehall, 13 May, 1638); subscribed with two several receipts for the same, signed by John Pulford (17 May) and Pieter Rychaut. (11 June 1638.) 63a, 64b.

33. Edmund Harrison's bill for embroidering a rich purse for Sir Tho. Rowe, chancellor, in July 1637; with an epistle subscribed by Sir Thomas desiring [Sir James Palmer, his deputy] to get a warrant for the payment of "this bill for ye purse yu have for ye great seale, made by his Maties order 9 moneths since;" and Harrison's receipt for the amount. (11 June 1638.) 65a.

Copied in No. 1111, f. 39b, and the next at 50b.

34. Warrant for Sir James Palmer to pay 13*l.* 6*s.* 10*d.* to Edm. Harrison for the said work, signed "Charles R." (10 June 1638.) 67a.

Sealed with the signet of the Order.

35. Warrant, signed by the Lords "E. Dorset, Salisbury, Hollande, Theo: Suffolke," requiring Sir Fra. Crane to admit Henry Saunders into the place of a Poor Knight, void by the death of Mr. Thomson, "and passe him a graunt under the seale of the Order." (Hampton Court, 29 Sept. 1629.) 35a.

36. Edmund Harrison's bill for the embroidering of a rich book-cover, *etc.* (12*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*) in July 1837; subscribed with Dean Wren's order for the payment thereof, and Harrison's receipt. (11 Apr. 1638.) 71a.

Copied in No. 1111, f. 39b.

37. "The perticuler of the [diamonds contained in the] chayne, George, and garter, of the Kinge of

Swethen, left wth the Deane of Windsor. May 24. 1638." Written by Sir JAMES PALMER, and subscribed also by the Dean and Chapter.* 47—8.

* "Chr. Wren, Decanus, Tho: Some, Jo: Elly, Natha: Gyles, Jo: King, Da: Stokes, Daniel Collins, Tho: Howell." f. 47b. (See also artt. 42, 43, 47.) This paper is indorsed as above, f. 48b. See the copy in No. 1111, f. 37b; and in Ashmole's Institution, p. 203–4.

38. "An accowmpt of such monnyes as I, Sr JAMES PALMER, knight, have receyved from Sr Tho: Rowe knight and Chancellor of the —— Order of the Garter, and from Mr Reyley collector of the obietts of the Garter, according to a note delivered unto me as appeares, for the paiment of plate for his maties chappell at Windsor. May the 8th 1638." 73—4b.

Total 424*l.* 15*s.* Copied in No. 1111, f. 66.

39. "A list of monies due and owing by some Knts. of the —— Garter, to the Treasurie at Windsor, for pious uses, paiable upon the death of any Knt. according to a fundamentall statute, and for plate for the chappell of Windsor according to a statute made in chapter 1630, for the direccōn of the Collector." 75ab.

By Ryley's hand? Beside marginal notes, showing what were paid and what left unpaid,—

Notes of moneys received thereupon, and expended, by Sir JAMES PALMER. 75b—6b.

All copied in No. 1111, f. 65.

40. Account of parcels of silver plate delivered to the Chancellor and the Dean in 1637, together with the sums of money received on account therefore, from 17 Apr. 1634 to 25 Nov. 1638, (1459*l.* 16*s.*), showing that 205*l.* 4*s.* were yet due. 77ab.

On this sheet Ashmole remarks that the silversmith was "Mr: Van Viama, in Chapel streete ov' agt: the new chapell neere Tuthill fields, next to the Countess of Brandfords house." (78a.)

41. "Another account of ye Deane of Windsore, for monies received and payd, 14 June 1637;" in a letter from CHR: WREN to Sir Thomas Rowe; wherein he desires to be eased of the trouble of collecting the monies, and thereby losing so much time and expense as would 'spend his deanery.' 79ab, 80b.

Indorsed by Sir Tho. Rowe.

42. Act of the chapter at Windsor, recording the delivery of "twoe great standinge pottes," by Christiaen Van Vianen, the payment of 137*l.* 4*s.* to him on account for other plate, signed by him; and the whole certified by Sir JAMES PALMER, and the Dean and Chapter.* [23 May 1638.] 81a.

* The same signatures as in art. 37, except that of Elly.

43. Memorandum of parcels of plate (1220 *oz.*) delivered at Windsor Castle, 3 July 1637, and of payment for the same; certified by "THO: ROWE, DA: STOKES, Locumtenens Dec. THO: SOME, JO: ELLY, DAN: COLLINS." 82a.

Indorsed "Vianas acquittances."

44. "The Kinges warrant [for Sir James Palmer,* Deputy Chancellor and Treasurer,] to pay 235. 6. for plate, to Christian Van Viana. 15th." Signed "CHARLES R." (Westm. 20 Nov. 1638.) 83a.

* Written and thus indorsed by him (f. 84b); and sealed with the signet of the Order. It relates to the next article.

45. Bill of plate, *viz.* "two silver gilt potts chac't with histories, wch were presented by the Prince [Charles] to the altar," delivered 20 May 1636; with CHRISTIAEN VAN VIANEN's receipt* for payment of the same, (20 Nov. 1638.) 85a.

* Written by Palmer. Copied in No. 1111, f. 34.

46. "Extract of CHRISTIAEN VAN VIANEN his accompt, d' Ao 1639," for plate, and the embroidering of covers for the bible and service-book at Windsor; showing a balance of 104*l.* 10*s.* due. 87a.

Written (and thus indorsed 88b) by the same fair hand as art. 40.

47. Certificate of the receipt of two flaggons and two candlesticks from Van Vianen, by "CHR: WREN, Decanus, NATHA: GYLES, DA: STOKES, THO: HOWELL, GEORGE GILLINGHAM." (19 Nov. 1639.) 89a.

Copied in No. 1111, f. 35, together with the next article.

48. Warrant signed "CHARLES R." for Sir James Palmer*, "Thresorer," to pay to Van Vianen 200*l.* on account of plate made by him, (Westm. 25 March 1639); subscribed with VIANEN's receipt for the same. (27 March.) 91b.

* All written by him, except the signatures: it bears the signet of the Order.

49. CHR. VAN VIANEN's receipt for 60*l.* on account. (24 Feb. 1637.) 92a.

Copied in No. 1111, f. 34.

50. Warrant signed "CHARLES R." for Sir James Palmer* to pay 197*l.* 10*s.* due to Van Viana for plate. (Westm. 23 Apr. 16 Car. I.) 93ab.

* Written by him: but not sealed. Copied in No. 1111, f. 35b—6, and the next at f. 36ab.

51. "An accompt of money received and plate delivered by CHRISTIAN VAN VIANEN for the use of the altar at Windsor;" showing a balance of 197*l.* 10*s.* due; with his receipts for 50*l.* and 38*l.* 15*s.* on account thereof. (23 Apr. 1640.) 95ab.

52. Petition of CHR. VAN VIANEN, the King's silversmith, requesting payment of 111*l.* 10*s.* yet due; and stating that he was a loser of 150*l.* on the whole work. 97a.

Copied in No. 1111, f. 37.

53. Receipt by Sir JOHN BOROUGH, Garter, for 5*l.* 4*s.* for removing hatchments and plates at the installation of Prince Charles. (28 May 1638.) 99a.

With his signet of arms. Copied in No. 1111, f. 33.

54. Receipt by lady ELIENOR ROWE of 25*l.* from Sir J. Palmer, for the use of her husband. (28 June 1638.) 101[a].

A small paper pasted on the back of the next.

55. Receipt by Sir JOHN BOROUGH, Garter, for 7*l.* from Sir J. Palmer, "for eschocheons of armes of the Knights." (12 Nov. 1638.) 101[b].

56. Receipt by Dean CHR: WREN of the Garter and George belonging to the late Earl of Kelly, from John Watkins, servant of Sir J. Palmer. (22 Oct. 16 . . .) 102[a].

Copied in No. 1111, f. 33. The next article is a small paper pasted on this.

57. Dean WREN's notes relative to the Garters, Georges, and Collars of the Earl of Kelly and other Knights, (18 Apr. 1630,) referring to the "Register Booke," p. 57 &c. 102[a].

58. Receipts of money from Sir J. Palmer, dated 25 June 1638; by the Dean of Windsor*, Sir JOHN BOROUGH, Garter; and ELIZABETH MAXWELL, for Black Rod; for their quarters' allowances respectively. 103[a].

* Signed by "MA: ELIE:" that is, Bishop WREN, father of Dean Wren.

59. "Paymentes made to the officers of the —— Order of the Garter, and to the Poore Knightes, for the quarter endinge the 29 of Septemb[r]. 1638." 105[ab].

Receipts, as in art. 58, written by Sir JAMES PALMER, and signed by "ELIANOR ROWE, MA: [WREN] Elie:, JOHN BOROUGH, Garter, ELIZABETH MAXWELL, HENRY BROWNE."

60. Receipts, in like form, for quarterly payments due 29 Dec. 1638, to the same persons. (2 Jan. 1638–9.) 107[ab].

The Dean's is signed both by HUMPHRY FRERE for him, and CHR: WREN; Black Rod's, "JAMES MAXWELL."

61. Like receipts for quarterly payments, made 27 March and 28 June 1639. f. 77[ab], 76[b].

Sir Thomas Rowe's was received, first by his wife, secondly by ROB. ADAMSON for him. The second leaf of this sheet has been put first by the binder.

62. Receipt of 59*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.* from Sir J. Palmer*, "Chancellor," for one quarter's fee to the Poor Knights, by HENRY BROWNE their governor. (2 July 1638.) 111[a].

* Written by him, as also part of art. 63, and all 64, 65.

63. Receipts for quarterly allowances to the Officers and Poor Knights, paid by Sir J. Palmer, 3—8 Oct. 1639. f. 112[ab].

The Dean's is signed by JOHN TOLLY, Rowe's by ADAMSON.

64. HENRY BROWNE's receipt for money due to the Poor Knights, at "Christmas quarter 1639." 114[a].

65. JAMES MAXWELL's receipt for 22*l.* 10*s.* being three quarters' fee for the office of Black Rod, due 25 June 1640. f. 116[a].

66. "A memoriall of [what] the rest of the plate of Windsor will come to." 117[a].

This is VAN VIANEN's estimate, in the same hand as art. 51: it amounts to 313*l.*

¶67—77. Warrants for removal of Knights' places, and lists of their stalls.

Other originals are in No. 1532 and 1546.

67. "A remove to be made at Windesore in the chappell, of all the stalls and hatchments of the Knightes of the Order of the Garter, at the installations of —— Ulrick Duke of Holst[ein], and —— Henry Howard Earle of Northampton." (1605, 3 Jac. I.) 118[a].

The original scheme or warrant, fairly written on vellum, signed "JAMES R." The seal is lost.

68. "A remove to be made at Windesor, [*etc.*] — at the installacōns of — Rob't Earle of Salisbury, and of Thomas Viscount Howard of Byndon." (1606, 4 Jac. I.) 119[a].

Like warrant, signed "JAMES R." as also the next one.

69. "A remove [to be] made in the chappell of Windso[r] [*etc.*] — at the installacōns of — Frederick Prince Palatyn of the Rhein, and Maurice Earle of Nassau." (1612, 10 Jac. I.) 120[a].

70. "A remove of banners and plates, in the chappell of Windsore, at the installacōn of — James Marquis Hamilton, Earle of Cambridge and Arran." (22 Apr. 1623.) 121[a].

This warrant is signed "JAMES R." and is on paper.

71. "A remove of banners and plates, at the feast of S[t]: George and installacōn, houlden at Windesore the 13. 14. and 15 dayes of December. an[o]. 1625. At which tyme were installed the Dukes of Brunswick and Chevereus; the Earles of Salisbury, Carliell, Holand, Dorsett, and the Vicount Andover." 122[a].

72. Order of the stalls at "S[t] Georges feast, houlden at Windsore 23. 24. 25 of September. An[o]. D'ni 1628." 123[a].

73. "A remove of banners in the chappell of Windesore, the feast of S[t] George being there kept and solempnized the 5. 6. and 7 dayes of October 1630. At which tyme were installed Knights of the Order, — Richard Weston, Baron of Nayland, Lo: Th'rer of England, Robert Bartye Earle of Lindsey, Lo: great Chamb'len, W[m]. Cecill Earle of Excester, and James Marquis Hamilton." 124[a].

These three warrants (71—73) are on paper, and are signed "CHARLES R." The last bears an indorsement (125[b]) by Garter Walker's hand.

74. Order of the Knights at "S[t] Georges feast, kept at Whitehall, the 23th of Aprill 1635." 126[a].

This is not a warrant: the names of the absent (?) Knights are written in red; and there is a note that the Earl of Northumberland was elected on the next morning.

75. Order of the Knights, showing the "Stalls assigned to the Knights Comp[s]: by the Soveraignes order, 14 Apr: 1661." 128[a].

This and the next paper are in Garter WALKER's best writing: the titles are by Ashmole.

76. "The order of the stalls settled by the Soveraigne 30 March 1663." 129[a].

Indorsed by WALKER "22, 23, 24 Ap: 1663."

77. "Order of the stalls at St Georges feast, 29 May 1674." 130b.

A smaller paper, thus indorsed by Ashmole (130a), but seemingly written by WALKER.

¶78. Letter from the Poor Knights of Windsor, to Sir Thomas Roe, Chancellor of the Order, stating that the aggregate yearly income of all the thirteen, was but 237*l.* 5*s.*; yet part of it was lost in journeys to the Exchequer and fees paid there; and requesting him to procure payment to be made to them at Windsor. (21 Mar. 1637.) 131a, 131b.

Signed by HENRY BROWNE, Governor, SAM. HULL, THO. GIBBES, Sir FRA. TANFEILD, AMBR. JERMEN, WILL. LONG, JOHN BRAY, ABEL BARNARD, WILL. KING, and WILL. MEYSY.

79. Proceedings "Att a Chapter held at Windsor the seaventh day of November 1633, being the day appointed by prorogacōn for the feast of St. George;" containing a decree for the revival of a constitution made in the reign of Henry VIII. and contained in the Statutes, that at the death of any Knight every companion should pay a certain sum for charitable purposes; superscribed "CHARLES R." and subscribed with the Sovereign's command that the Dean of Windsor should collect the sums, by "FR: CRANE, Canc." 133a.

The original, thus certified as the Dean's warrant; who has noted (in red) the form in which the chapter was holden, and that these proceedings are "Registred in ye 88th page of the Red Booke." (But there in Latin: see No. 1129, pp. 567–8.) On the other half of the paper is written—

A schedule of the sums accordingly to be collected, from the Sovereign and Companions, set down by Sir FRA. CRANE, Chancellor; with notes of receipts thereof by Dean WREN. 134a.

80. Statement, that the King had perpetually assigned the custody of the Little Park of Windsor to James Maxwell esq. Usher of the Order, and two towers in the Castle, the one to the Chancellor of the Order, and the other to Garter King of Arms; in right of their places respectively, by a decree made 5 Nov. 1629; with a memorandum that possession of "Garter Tower" was accordingly given to Sir William Segar, 2 May 1630, by Mrs. Osborne. 135a.

Attested by WILL. SEGAR, jun., Tho. Keen, and Ric. Dockwra.

81. Warrant of CHARLES I. commanding the Dean of Windsor to "sweare James Maxewell and Alexander Thayne esqrs Gentlemen Ushers of ye Blacke Rodd in ordinary," and dispensing with any custom or order to the contrary. (Court at Derby, 14 Sept. 1642.) 137a.

Apparently written by Sir Fra. Crane; signed "Charles R." and indorsed by Dr. Wren "Ks mandate to mee, to admit Mr. Thane Usher of ye Parliament." (138b.)

82. Order set down by one R: GOODWIN, for the allowances given by the Earl of Northampton to the Officers of Arms, at his installation; with their acknowledgment* of the receipt thereof underwritten. (20 Apr. 1629.) 139a.

* Signed by Wm. PENSON Lanc., HEN. CHITTING Chester, JO: PHILIPOTT Som., Wm. LE NEVE York, SAMS: LENNARD Bluem., THO. THOMPSON Rougedr., GEO. OWEN Rougecroix.

¶83—94. Original bills of fare for the entertainment of the Heralds, attending the feasts of the Order of the Garter, on sundry occasions;—

"Anno primo Regis Jacobi," etc. 141b.

At Windsor, 3 July 1603. f. 142a.

At Whitehall, 23 Apr. 1607, for "the even — the daye at dyner — [and] at supper." 143a.

On S. George's day, 13 Jac. I. (1615.) 144a.

Dinner on S. George's day, 8 Car. I. (1631.) at Windsor. 145b.

Supper on the same day. 145b.

Supper on "St Georges eve, beinge kept at Windsor the 6, 7th and 8th of Novemb. 1633." 146a.

"On xp'mas day, dinner 1633." 146a.

"On St Georges day, supper. 1632." 147b.

Dinner on the same day. 147b.

"St Georges eve, supper. 1632." 148a.

"For the Herauldes, monday 22th Aprill 1667. Supper." 148a.

This last is by Ashmole's own hand. Art. 93 is a small paper pasted on it; and artt. 87—92 are narrow papers, pasted two and two at the edges. These papers appear to be the 'originals' possessed by Mr. Owen, from which No. 1109, artt. 226—9, were copied.

¶95. "Presentement of Knyghtes:" or the 'recordation'* made by JOHN Duke of BEDFORD, at a chapter of the Order of the Garter at S. George's feast 4 Hen. VI. (1426) setting forth the valiant and worthy conduct of Sir John Radclyff and other knights, and recommending him as a fit person to be chosen to fill a vacant stall. 149a.

* So this interesting document is called by Ashmole, who, in his Institution (pp. 269–270), hath printed the whole of it in black letter; having found it (as he says) "among the collections made by the great industry of William Dugdale, esquire, now Norroy King of Arms." This is that original, 'in the hand of the time,' being largely written on a scroll, 22 inches long and 12 inches wide; and it bears an indorsement by Clarencieux Cooke's hand, similar to the heading of the document, "Presentmentes of Knyghtes of the order." (149b.) Anstis hath noticed it in his life of Sir John Fastolf, K. G. who was elected in preference to Radclyff, (Register of the Order, I. 132); and, to supply what he calls the "omissions" of Ashmole's copy, he hath printed additional passages from a similar document in one of Fra. Thynne's MSS., which he refers to 7 Hen. VI. (II. 169–170.)

¶96—100. Old papers relating to Windsor College and Chapel.

96. "The godlye and upright dealyng of the right hobl Sr Jhon Popham, lorde chiefe Justice of Ingland, touching a controversie betweene the Deane and Canons of Windesor, and the poore Clerks there, as ensueth. *Uppon the 10th daye of Janewarie 1604or the Kings evidence beinge a booke of parchment indented*" etc. 150b.

A rough draught of the time, on an open sheet of paper.

97. (1.) Petition of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, praying the King to direct letters under the privy seal, in the form following:—

(2.) Writ of privy seal, setting forth the immunities of Windsor Chapel, and commanding the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer to issue writs of *supersedeas* upon the process instituted against the Dean and Canons, for the payment of a subsidy granted by Convocation on 1 July *anno* 28; (Westm. 8 June, 29 Hen. VI.) Also—

(3.) A remembrance that the said petition was presented to the King, 8 Nov. 28 Hen. VI.; that by process in the Exchequer the College was exempted from two subsidies; and that this was done "by the laborys of master John Arundell chanone and styward of the said chapell." 131a.

A scroll of paper, contemporary or nearly so.

98. "Solucio facta vicarijs Collegij sancti Georgij infra castrum de Wyndesor' pro mense Septembr' anno r' r' Edwardi iiijti post conquestum xjo per manus magistri Willielmi Hermer thesaurarij." (1471.) 132a.

The original account, on paper: subscribed "Recepcio per manus domini Radulphi Bygott."

99. Petition of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, representing to King [James I.] the difficulties existing in their title to the rectories of S. Stephen's *juxta* Saltash in Cornwall, and Bradnynch in Devonshire; and praying for a better assurance thereof; with the King's answer, certified by Tho: Lakes. 153a.

A contemporary copy, in small quarto. See art. 114.

100. A list of sums of "Money promisid for the vawghtynge of Wyndesor quere," by 'The Kynge, The prince,' the Bishop of Winchester, and Knights of the Garter. (7 10*l.*) 154a.

Sums of "Mony payed of the same promes;" in two lists, acknowledged "by me THOMAS HOBBYS." 154b—5.

This sheet of paper, of the time of Henry VII., is indorsed, as if on a scroll, "Byllys off the wautyng off quere." (155b.)

¶101—110. Original deeds and documents, relating to the Officers of the Order.

101. Articulus e *Libro Nigro* exscriptus, "inter Constitutiones ad Officiales hujus inclytissimi Ordinis peculiariter attinentes," qui incipit *Postremo debet esse unus Hostiarius;* una cum ornamento ejus, virga nigra, atque veste, nitide pictis. 155c.

This is a certificate handsomely written and painted on a folding leaf of vellum, and subscribed "Concordat cum Registr' per WILL'M DETHICK Garter principalem Regem Armorum Anglicorum, 1598."

102. Commission de la Reine ELIZABETH, faisante le Sieur de Hunsdon, messire Thomas Smith, et messire Gilbert Dethick, Garter, ses ambassadeurs, pour presenter la jarretiere et autres enseignes de l'Ordre a Charles IX. Roy de France. (Richmond, 28 May, anno 6.) 156a.

The original on vellum, subscribed "ELIZABETH R." The seal of the garter is lost. Printed hence in Ashmole's Appendix, num. lxv.

103. Letters under the sign manual of Queen ELIZABETH, certifying the appointment of David Price to be Governor of the Poor Knights of Windsor, and commanding the Dean and Chapter to admit him to the same, after the death of William Paulmer. (Greenwich, ... *anno* 30.) 157a.

Original on vellum, but not fully dated; and the 'signet' does not appear to have been affixed.

*104. Scriptum per quod WILL. FITZWILLIAM, Ord. Gart. commilito, et thesaur. hospitii regis, concessit Thomæ Wryothesley, Garterio Regi armorum, annuum redditum 26*s.* et 8*d.* exeuntem e manerio de Slade Hutton in com. Ebor. durante vita. (20 Maij, 19 Hen. VIII.) 158a.

The original on vellum, with an illuminated capital and border, containing the Knights' quartered shield within a garter. It is signed "Wyllam Fytzwyllam," but the seal is gone.

105—8. Scripta quatuor de annuitatibus Guilelmo Dethick, Garterio, per Henricum Carey, Baronem de Hunsdon; Henricum Comitem Derbiæ; Carolum Howard, Baronem de Effingham; et Robertum Comitem Essexiæ; respective concedendis. (35 Eliz. 1593.) 159a, 160a, 161a, 162a.

These deeds are neatly written on vellum by different hands; each having the Knights' arms painted in the corner: but they were never executed; and the blanks, for the name of the lands out of which the annuities were to issue, and for the dates, are not filled up.

109. Grant of an annuity of 40*s.* and one buck yearly, to Sir William Dethick, Garter King of Arms, by Henry Baron of Cobham, K.G. (London, 22 Apr. 42 Eliz. 1600.) 163a.

This handsome deed, ingrossed on vellum, having the Knights' quartered coat of arms and crest, the capital letter, &c. illuminated, seems never to have been executed. The tenor is somewhat different from that of the foregoing deeds; it is also in English, and much larger.

110. "L're paten' officij custodis parci de Potenall, infra forestam de Wyndesor" Johanni Molle, valecto de corona, concessi, per Regem RICARDUM III. (Westm. 19 Feb. anno 2.) 164a.

The original letters patent, indorsed as above. The seal is lost, and the lower margin cut off.

¶111—122. Letters and other papers relative to the College of Windsor.

*111. Letter from the Dean and Canons of Windsor, to the Earl of Pembroke, informing him of the duties required by statute of the chantry-priests in the King's chapel; and stating that they had bestowed on the teacher of the choristers, for increase of his maintenance, that chantry which he requested "for one Sr Hues vicar of Stanes." (30 Sept. 1564.) 165a, 166b.

Original: the seal is lost. It is indorsed "frō ye Deane and Can. an answere touchyng ye chauntrye."

112. Letter from W. DAYE, Dean of Windsor, to the Lord Treasurer Burghley, "Towchinge Prices grawnt of ye Almes Knightes*," and the filling up of places then void; and mentioning Pryce, Palmer, Norwaie and Inglese. (Windsor, 18 Oct. 1589.) 167a, 168b.

* So indorsed by Hicks, his Secretary. At the foot of the letter are—

Notes added by Lord BURGHLEY, of the salaries and fees received by the Poor Knights, and "yt Palmr dyed ij yeares past, last May. Norrey died ultº Octob. 1588." 167a.

*113. Letter from "Jo: BENNETT, Deane," and five Canons† of Windsor, to Sir Robert Cecill, Secretary of State, defending their conduct in having forcibly taken "one George Grene a tenor in the church of Westm." to sing in the choir at Windsor, by virtue of the Queen's commission "for the best furnishinge of this her standinge chapell royall." (Windsor, 18 Apr. 1599.) 169a, 170b.

† Ro: BROWNE, JOHN KYNGE, WM: WILSON, Ro: CHALONER, ERASMUS WEBB."

114. Report on the title of the Dean and Chapter of Windsor to the rectories of Saltash and Bradnynche, whereof they had desired farther assurance; as declared by Sir HEN: HUBERT, Sir FRA. BACON, Sir JOHN WALTER, and Sir THO. TREVOR, upon the petition's being referred unto them. 171a.

A contemporary copy. See art. 99.

115. Letter of the Dean and Canons to Sir Edward Cooke, Attorney General, requesting him to confer with the Solicitor General on the matter of the ruined wall, which had been referred unto their opinion. (Windsor, 7 Nov. 1603.) 172a.

A contemporary copy. Their opinion is in art. 117.

116. "A breviate towchinge the castle walls of Windsor;" drawn on behalf of the Dean and Chapter. 173a.

Fairly written, by the same hand as the next article. The titles are their indorsements, on ff. 174b, 176b.

117. "A copie of Mr Atturney and Mr Solicitors certificate towching the walls;" being a report to the Lord Treasurer, by Sir EDW. COKE and Sir JOHN DODDRIDGE. (30 June 1606.) 175a.

118. Two several petitions of the Dean and Chapter, requesting the Lord Treasurer Dorset to refer the matter of the castle-walls to the Barons of the Exchequer; with the order thereupon made by him. (26 Jan. 1609.) 177a.

119. The "Canons' petition; the L: Treasurers referment; and the certificate of the L: Ch: Baron wt the rest of the Courte." (26 Jan. and 21 Feb. 1606.) 178a.

The paper thus indorsed contains another copy of the latter part of the foregoing article, (by the same old hand,) with the addition of the Report signed "THO: FLEMYNG, GEO: SNYGGE, JA: ALTHAM." See the documents in No. 1123, ix. art. 3, &c.

120. "Samwell ye und[er sherrif] his submission [for] infringing ye libertie. 1614." 179a.

The original, signed "per THOMAM SAMWELL Subvic." 18 March 1614; and thus indorsed on f. 180b.

121. Letter from RIC: BAYLIE, [Dean of Salisbury,] to the Dean of Windsor (Dr. M. Wren), in answer to his letter on a dispute between their respective chapters, about "a right of jurisdiction." (Oxon. 13 Mar. 1639.) 181a, 182b.

122. 'Abstract, in the name of the Chapter' of Windsor*, of their title to a peculiar jurisdiction in the "churches of both ye Okeburnes, Hungerford, Shalborne and Wantage," in right of succession to the Priors of Okeborne, who held them as part of the possessions of the Norman Abbey of Bec. 183ab.

* So called in the foregoing letter, the answer to the contents of this sheet; which is the rough draught.

Two different draughts of a letter from CHRISTOPHER WREN, Dean of Windsor, to the Dean of Salisbury, renewing a claim to peculiar jurisdiction: not dated. 184a, 184b.

¶123—176. Petitions and Testimonials of suitors to be Poor Knights of Windsor, and other papers* relating to those persons.

* Excepting artt. 125, 134.

123. Petition to the King, from RICHARD GIBBS, gent., a disabled soldier, desiring to be one of the Poor Knights; with the King's order thereupon, signed by EDW: POWELL. (Whitehall, 19 Mar. 1640.) 185a.

124. Sir JAMES PALMER's list of "Petitions of those that pretend to be Poore Knights;" briefly stating eighteen cases* and recommendations, in the order of their petitioning. 1634—42. f. 186ab.

* Namely, Tho. Paine, Simon Winch, capt. Tho. Stafferton, capt. John Wills, Rob. Abercrommy, Tho. Browne, Geo. Bathurst, Fra. Willobigh, Geo. Lynnett, Tho. Forrester, Anth. Ferborne, Murrey Poore, Nich. Nott. Ja. Boncle, Rich. Gibbs, Chr. Harris, capt. John Fox, and John Bird. Also a note of the death of Tho. Gibbs, 8 Nov. 1641: see art. 163.

125. Indenture, whereby "RICHARDE PAYNE, President of the Kynges free chapelle of seynt George withynne the castelle of Wyndesore, and the Chanons," let, for the term of 30 years, to master THOMAS ROWTHALE*, ('secretarie' to Henry VII.) master THO. HOBBES*, clerk, and RICH. ROWTHALE, gent., the lands of Grovebury, parcel of the manor of Leightone Busard, in Bedfordshire. (10 Nov. 1505, 21 Hen. VII.) 189a.

** Original on vellum; with the signatures of these two; but the seals are lost.

126. "Captaine [Thomas] Leigh's certificate for a Poore Knightes place," signed by RICH. HATTON. 190a.

His petition is in art. 128.

127. Elegant recommendation of Mr. Abell Barnard for a Poor Knight's place, addressed unto the Knights of the Garter, by Sir HORACE VEARE, (Hackney, 23 Oct. 1634.) 191a.

128. Petition to the King, from capt. THOMAS LEIGH, (who had escaped from imprisonment in Windsor Castle by the rebels,) desiring a Poor Knight's place; with a note subscribed by Sir JAMES PALMER, "Jan'ry 5." 192a.

129. Petition to the King, from "OWEN OWEN, for a [Poor] Knight's place at Windsor." 193a.

See also artt. 170, 171.

130. "The humble peticōn of the Poore Knights of Windsor," praying for the payment of their arrears of pension (118*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*) due at Lady-day 1641. f. 194a.

131. Notice (in French) of the arrival of Sir Henry Wotton, at Paris, in Sept. 1610, to present the Order of the Garter to Louis XIII. King of France; extracted from FAVIN.* 195a.

* "Histoire de Navarre par André Favin," (*etc.*) Paris, 1612. This paper seems to have been written by John Vincent.

132. "The Poore Knights' humble petition" to the King, for the payment of fees due on the installations of the Dukes of Brunswick and "Sheureas" (Chevereux), the King of Sweden and the Prince of Orange. 196a.

Very fairly written: and indorsed with the 'order' given thereon, by Sir Fra. Crane.

133. Petition of HENRY BROWNE and other Poor Knights, to Charles I., for payment of three years' arrears of their pay from the King, and six months' arrears from the church of Windsor, caused by the civil wars. 198a.

134. Petition of the four Gentlemen Ushers, praying the King 'to commiserate their suffering' in consequence of a new patent obtained by Maxwell*, for the office of Black Rod to himself and Alex. Thayne, or the longer liver; which was contrary to an order made in chapter twelve years before. 200a.

* In 1642: see art. 81.

135. Testimonial of the military services and character of John Williams gent. in the reigns of Elizabeth and James I., certified by WM. ST. JOHN and others.* 202a.

* THO: MYNNE (?), ROGER BRADSHAW, J. PETERSTONE, JOHN FOXE, W. JENNER, OWEN BRAY, and JOHN FYSSHER.

136. Petition of the same JOHN WILLIAMS, setting forth his long services, and praying to be made one of the Poor Knights; with the King's order thereon, signed by EDW: POWELL. (6 May 1637.) 204a.

137, 138. Two petitions of Simon Winch, late yeoman of the scalding-house, desiring a Poor Knight's place, and offering (in such case) to surrender his present pension; subscribed with the King's orders thereon, the one by THO: AYLESBURY (15 Jan. 1637), the other by EDW: POWELL. (17 Apr. 1635.) 206a, 208a.

139. Petition of THOMAS PAYNE gent., setting forth his naval services in 1588, &c. and desiring a Poor Knight's place; with the King's order subscribed by THO. AYLESBURY. (30 Jan. 1634.) 210a.

140. Certificate of the services of Francis Willoughby, gent. under Sir Ferd. Knightley, Sir Fra. Willoughby and (the subscriber) the Earl of LINDSEY. 212a.

See artt. 142, 143.

141. Petition of HENRY SAUNDER, gent. (descended from Sir Nich. Carew, K.G.) setting forth his military services, and praying to be made one of the Poor Knights; with the King's orders thereon, severally certified by MATTH. WREN and JOHN COKE. (23 Apr. and 4 Oct. 1629.) 214—5.

Not the original, but a contemporary copy.

142, 143. Petition of FRANCIS WILLOUGHBY, gent. for a Poor Knight's place; with the King's order thereon, certified by EDW. POWELL, (6 May 1637:) also a certificate of his services, under the hand and seal of Sir FERD. KNYGHTLEY. (14 June 1637.) 216a, 218a.

144, 145. Certificate of the military services of Robert Abercrombie, quarter master, signed by MARGRETT GRAY, HENRY OGILBY and JAMES ANNAN, (25 Sept. 1637:) also the petition of the said 'ROBERT ABERCROMY' for a Poor Knight's place; with the King's order certified by SYDNEY MOUNTAGU. (1 July 1637.) 220a, 222a.

146. "Certificate for Mr: Browne, by the Earle of Moultgrave." 224a.

So indorsed: it is signed MVLGRAVE, but not dated. See artt. 148, 149.

147. "Colonell LILES* certificate for Captaine [Robert] Constable, for a poore Knightes place." 226a.

* Signed GEORGE LISLE, and indorsed as above, also with the following order, by Sir JAMES PALMER:—"Oxford the 7th of January. His Matie was pleased that noe poore knight's place shall be granted but to such as serve in these present warres, and noe owld pretender to be served." (f. 227b.)

148, 149. Certificate of the services and character of Thomas Browne gent., by A: (?) VINCENT, FR: STYDOLFE, JOSEPH GOODWYN and RI: DAYE: also his petition for a Poor Knight's place; with the King's order thereon, certified by RA. FREMAN. (28 July 1637.) 228a, 230a.

150, 151. Certificate of the services of Capt. George Batherst, formerly Vice-admiral, together with particular testimonials of his character by the Earl of MIDDLESEX and ROBERT MANSELL, WILL: MONSON, RO: [Earl of] ESSEX, and JOHN WATTS. Also his petition for a Poor Knight's place; with the King's order thereon, certified by RA. FREMAN. (2 Apr. 1638.) 232a, 234b.

152. Certificate of the military services of Thomas Forrester, gent.; by J. SCOTT, JO: WISHARTT and JOHAN SETON. (14 May 1638.) 236a.

See also artt. 153, 158.

153. "A passe from the King of France his service," granted to Tho. Forrester, by the Sieur de BOYES, lieutenant of M. Bonuurier's company in the guards, to go home and return. (Paris, 4 Aug. 1613.) 238a.

Original, on a quarto sheet indorsed as above.

154, 155. Certificate of MURREY POORE's character, signed by FRA. [Earl of] BEDFORD, by [WILLIAM Lord] POWYS, and Sir BEN. RUDYERD. Also his petition for a Poor Knight's

place, with the King's order thereon, certified by Tho. Aylesbury. (10 May 1638.) 240a, 242a.

156, 157. Petition of Capt. John Bird for a Poor Knight's place*; also a certificate of his particular services in the navy and army, signed by the Earls of Lindsey and Denbigh, Cha: Vavasour, Will: Vavasour, Nicholas Slanning (?), Robert Mansell, John Byron, Mic. Ernle, and He: Meruin. 244a, 246a.

* With a note by Sir J. Palmer, that "he allso served his Matie: in these present warres against the rebells."

158. Petition of Thomas Forrester, for a Poor Knight's place; with the King's order thereon, certified by Tho: Aylesbury. (10 May 1638.) 248a.

159, 160. Petition of George Lynnett, "child of the pastry" to the King, for a Poor Knight's place; with the King's order subscribed by Ra: Freman (2 Apr. 1638): also a certificate of his military service, by Lord Wilmot. (30 Apr. 1638.) 250a, 252a.

161. Nicholas Nott's petition for a Poor Knight's place; with the King's order subscribed by Tho: Aylesbury. (17 May 1638.) 254a.

See also artt. 165—8.

162. "Peticōn of Owen Owen, lieutenant to Captaine Vaupeere in the northerne parts," for a Poor Knight's place. 256a.

163. Certificate by Henry Browne, Governor of the Poor Knights, that Thomas Gibes died 8 Nov. 1642; with a note* by Sir J. Palmer. 256a.

* "Thomas Browne: at a chapter houlden the 18th of April 1642, at Yorke." This paper is pasted on art. 162.

164. Anthony Farbarne's petition for a Poor Knight's place; subscribed with the King's order, by Tho: Aylesbury. (10 May 1638.) 258a.

165—168. Three certificates of the military services and character of Nicholas Nott, under the hands and seals of his former commanders, *viz.* (1) The Earl of Lindsey, dated 19 Dec. 1637; (2) Edward Viscount Wimbladon, 29 Dec. 1637; (3) "Sir John Brooke* alias Cobham, knight," 20 Apr. 1638; also (4) a farther testimonial† signed by Hen: Richards, Fra: Coningesbye, John Mennes, James Barker, John Paprill, Roger Bradshaw, Walt: Aylworth, Tho: Philpot, Henry Gore, Tho: Padbye, and William Hart. (10 Jan. 1637.) 260a, 262a, 264a, 266a.

* Signed "Brooke" only. He was restored to his ancestors' barony of Cobham in 1645: see No. 832, art. 95, and No. 837, vii

† The sums of money respectively given by the subscribers are set against their names.

169. Petition of John Pulman, gent. for a Poor Knight's place. 268a.

170. Recommendatory testimonial in favor of Owen Owen, by his commander Horace Lord Vere of Tilbury, Col. Gen. of the English forces in the Dutch service. (London, 4 May 1631.) 270a.

Signed "H. Vere:" but the large seal is quite broken away.

171. Farther testimonial for Owen Owen, signed by Lieut. Col. George Monck*. (16 Dec. 1641.) 272a.

* Afterward Earl of Albemarle.

172, 173. Certificate of the military service of Capt. John Foxe, subscribed with particular testimonials by the Marquis of Hamilton, the Earl of Essex, and H: Wilmot. (19 Jan. 1641.) Also his petition for a Poor Knight's place, subscribed with the King's order thereon, by Robert Mason. (York, 15 Apr. 1642.) 274a, 276a.

174. Petition of Capt. Christopher Harris, for a Poor Knight's place; with the King's order* thereon, subscribed by Tho: Aylesbury. (Windsor, 29 Jan. 1641.) 278a.

* The "certificate warrants and commissions," therein said to be annexed, do not appear.

175. Petition of James Boncle, for the first vacant place of a Poor Knight, pursuant to an order on a former petition; with the King's order thereon, signed by Tho: Aylesbury. (31 May 1648.) 280a.

176. Certificate of the military services of Richard Gibbs, gent., by .....owndy (?), the Earl of Essex, the Marquis of Hamilton, and Sir Ferd. Kny[g]htley. 282a.

¶177—187. Original instruments, under the royal sign manual, concerning ceremonies of the Order of the Garter.

They are all written on large sheets of vellum, and folded.

177. Commission of King James I. authorizing the Earls of Southampton, Suffolk, Worcester and Northampton, to install the Earl of Salisbury and the Viscount Byndon, at Windsor, on the 21st of May. (Greenwich, 18 May, *anno* ....*) 284a.

* The number of the "yeare abovesaid" is not mentioned. The seal has been taken off.

178. Commission of King Charles I. constituting Philip Earl of Pembroke, Thomas Earl of Arundell, Edward Earl of Dorset, William Earl of Salisbury, James Earl of Carlisle, and Henry Earl of Holland, commissioners to review the statutes and ordinances of the Order, for their reformation and perfection. (Westm. 23 Apr. 1632, *anno* 8.) 285a.

The seal has been taken off; and it is indorsed "Comiss: vacat."

179. Letters patent of King Charles I. under the seal* of the Order of the Garter, declaring the purpose of the "yearly pension and revenew" of 1200*l.* granted unto Sir Thomas Rowe, Chancellor of the Order, and his successors, (by letters patent dated 23 Jan. *anno* 13.†) and authorizing him to dispose of the same in the manner herein specified. (Whitehall, 3 May, *anno* 14, 1638.) 286a.

* Not now appendent.

† Whereof a copy is in No. 1111, vi. art. 3.

180. Dispensation of King CHARLES I. for proceeding to an election of Knights of the Garter, notwithstanding the want of a sufficient number of Companions to make a full chapter. (York, 18 Apr. 1642.) 287a.

"Given under the great seale of our Order," as it is said: but the seal has not been affixed.

181. Prorogation by King CHARLES I. of the celebration of S. George's feast, from 22—24 April 1642, until 17—19 April in the following year. (York, 20 Apr. 1642, *anno* 18.) 288a.

The seal has been taken off; and part of the vellum has been eaten away.

182. Farther prorogation of the said feast, until 26—28 Feb. next following. (Oxford, 2 April, *anno* 19, 1643.) 289a.

Signed but not sealed; just as art. 180: so likewise all the following documents.

183. Farther prorogation of the said feast, until 13—15 Feb. next following. (Oxford, 13 Feb. 1643-4.) 290a.

184. "A dispensation for installation of the Duke of York and Prince Rupert, till Windsor Castle should return to the Sovereign's possession;" granted by King CHARLES I. (17 Jan. *anno* 20, 1644.) 291a.

Printed, under the above title, in Ashmole's Appendix, num. xv.; whereby it appears that this original was formerly in Sir James Palmer's possession.

185. Dispensation by King CHARLES I., for want of sufficient number of Companions to make a full chapter, and for want of their mantles. (Oxford, 17 Jan. *anno* 20, 1644-5.) 292a.

186. Prorogation, by King CHARLES I., of the feast of S. George from 13—15 Feb. [1645], unto 6—8 Feb. 1645[-6.] (Oxford, 20 Jan. 1644-5, *anno* 20.) 293a.

187. Farther prorogation of the said feast from 26—28 Feb. [1644-5], until 10—12 Feb. 1645 [-6]; "Given under the seale of our said Order, at our court at Oxford, this eight & twentieth yeare of our reigne 1644."* 294a.

* Thus written, for 28 Feb. anno 20, 1644-5.

These articles, 180—7, except 184, are copied in No. 1111, ff. 44—47.

No. 1133.

VOLUME XXXVII. consists partly of transcripts, and partly of original MSS. and papers: the former are on Ashmole's usual fair paper (of which there are 9 blank leaves at the beginning), namely, parts I., V., and VIII., whereof ff. 137—210 are left vacant.

I. 1. Literarum exemplaria Patentium, per quas Officium Garterii Regis Armorum successive concessum est his, quorum sequuntur nomina: scilicet—

Johanni Smert. (Rot. Pat. 28 Hen. VI. p. 2. m. 25.) 1ab.

Thomæ Wriothesley. (Pat. 1 Hen. VIII. p. 2.) 1b—2.

Thomæ Wall. (Pat. 26 Hen. VIII. p. 2.) 2b.

Gilberto Dethick. (Pat. 4 Edw. VI. p. 2.) 3ab.

Willielmo Dethick, (Pat. 28 Eliz. p. 1.) cum earum cancellatione. 3b—4b.

"Grant to Sr Wm Dethick of 200*l.* per annum pension for lyfe, upon his surrendring his office of Garter." In Latin. (Pat. 4 Jac. I. p. 24.) 4b—6.

Willielmo Segar. (Pat. 4 Jac. I. p. 2.) 6—7.

Johanni Burrough. (Pat. 9 Car. I. p. 13. n. 13.) 7—8.

Edwardo Walker; (Westm. 20 Oct. 14 Car. II.) per exemplificationem recitatæ. (14 Dec. 18 Car. II.) 8b—11b.

All fairly written by Ashmole, who has omitted "the patent to John Writhe, Garter, successor to John Smert, [because it] is printed in Wever's Funerall Monuments," (1631, fol.) p. 661. Most of them are printed in the *Fœdera*.

2. CAROLI II. literarum patentium, per quas idem officium Garterii fuit Guilelmo Dugdale concessum, 22 Apr. anno 29 (1677), exemplar, ejusdem DUGDALII manu scriptum. 13—14.

3. "The coppy of a paper delivered to the Lord Chancellor Hide, by Sr ED: BYSSHE Clarenceiux . . Nov: 1663," concerning Garter's power of granting arms. 15—17.

This transcript by Ashmole's hand is followed by a blank leaf not numbered.

II. A collection of papers, chiefly relating to the office of Garter King of Arms, its rights, privileges, and authority: *viz.*

1. The style of Philip and Mary, in Latin, French, and English. 18a.

In a contemporary hand. On the back, by a hand somewhat more recent, is written a short—

List of certain pedigrees and heraldic documents. 18b.

2. GILBERTI DETHICK, (cujus nomen subscriptum est "Garter principalis Rex armorum Anglicorum,") epistola de lite quadam super bonis relictæ Petri Roberti, et hæredum de Camyn; quam ad Doctorem Sotherman, Coloniæ, laturus erat capitaneus Leche. (Londini, 2 Apr. 1554.) 19a, 19b.

This seems to be a copy, probably by Dethick's son.

3. Warrant to the Exchequer, for the payment of 10*l.* 0*s.* 10*d.* to Sir Gilb. Dethick, "for scochyns of armes of the Knightes" of the Garter, "by hym set up wth in the chapell of or manner of St James;" and for throwing down the hatchments of the late Duke of Northumberland and others, at Windsor. (... May, 1 Mar.) 20a.

A copy by his own hand.

4. A list of the crests or cognizances of the Sovereign and Knights of the Garter. 21a.

Short account of the installation of "the Lord Lysle, being then lord Admirall, and the Lord Saynt John, being then lord Chamberlayn of the Kynges howsholde," on saturday 5 May, 35 Hen. VIII. 21b.

A contemporary paper, written by Garter WALL?

5. Memorial whereby Garter complained against Clarencieux*, for illegally granting "armes wth patent to a straunger named Barnes, of the Stylyard," and for detaining "a role of Knyghtes made in the tyme of H. the 7th." &c. 23a.

* Robert Cooke? in whose handwriting this copy seems to be.

6. "The humble remonstrance and petition of Sr JOHN BOROUGH, knt, Garter principall King of Armes," stating to the Earl Marshal (Thomas Earl of Arundel) various antient proofs of the rights and privileges of his office, and desiring that they might be "allowed unto him, and entred of record in the Office of Armes." 24—25b.

A contemporary copy.

7. Garter's petition to the Sovereign and Knights of the Garter, complaining of incroachments on his office, by divers painters; and particularly desiring Lillie and Carie, painters of London, to be punished for ordering the funeral of the Earl of Devon. 26a.

The corrected draught.

8. "The humble petition of WILLIAM SEGAR, Garter,"* to Thomas Earl of Arundel, Earl Marshal, complaining of the fees lately established by the Lords of Parliament, contrary to his right as an officer of that house, and desiring his lordship's support of his petition to the house. 27a.

* So indorsed (on f. 28b) apparently by himself: yet he says that he presents this by his "worthye fellowe and frend Mr [Le] Neve, Yorke Herauld, myself at this tyme being *crasye*, and not able to gyve yor Lp. that due attendance as I ought."

9. "A view of what fees were anciently payd G[arte]r, and the Office of Armes, upon Creations &c." wherein Sir EDWARD WALKER* shows, by precedents in the reigns of Henry VIII, Edward VI., and Q. Elizabeth, that his own perquisites were then proportionably greater. 29—30.

* By whom it is thus indorsed: it is neatly written in a clerk's hand.

10. "Considerations relateing to the office of Garter Principall King of Armes," showing the necessity of better provision being made for the support thereof; by Sir "EDW: WALKER, Garter." 31ab.

Fairly written by the same hand; corrected and signed by Walker. Part of the second leaf, which is briefly indorsed by him, is cut off.

11. List of "Fees to Garter principall King of Armes, for all Lords sitting in Parliamt." 33a.

This paper seems to be by BOROUGH's hand; with additions by Walker, and this indorsement, "for introduceing Peers into Parliament." (34b.)

12. Precept of the Earl of "SUFFOLKE, Deputy Earle Marshall," commanding the Clerk of the Crown to expunge from the list of fees on creations, that of 20*l.* to Garter, for granting supporters. (31 Oct. 1673.) 34a.

A copy by Walker's hand, thus indorsed by Ashmole, "E. Marshalls order agt Sr Ed: Walkers recg fees for supporters."

*13. "An accompt what every Offr of Armes hath given towards the rebuilding [of] the Heralds Office, stated in Feb. 167½," by Sir EDWARD WALKER. 35a.

Thus indorsed by him, on f. 36b.

*14. "A breife narrative with what artifice Thomas Lee esqr. Chester Herauld hath behaved himselfe in the affaire of the rebuilding [of] the Office of Armes, and with what contempt he hath pursued Sr Edward Walker, Garter, his superior Officer, and so all his fellow Officers that do not fall downe and worship his conceited great abilityes and parts."—"Signed June 10th: 1674, by EDW. WALKER, Garter." 36—41.

A very fair copy, by the same hand as artt. 9, 10; here and there corrected by Walker, and subscribed by him as above.

*15. "Draught of Garter's Report about rebuilding the Heralds Colledge, prepared 17 June [16]75," by Sir EDW. WALKER, for the Earl Marshal. 42ab.

Written and thus indorsed by him.

*16. Sir EDWARD WALKER's protestation to reserve his own rights inviolate, on consenting to grant deputations to certain Arms-Painters of London and Westminster: dated "November ye . . . 1674." 43a.

This is a copy by the same hand as art. 14, greatly corrected and inlarged by Walker himself, and indorsed as dated in December. (44b.)

*17. Warrant by the Earl of SUFFOLK, Deputy Earl Marshal, addressed "To the Register of the Colledge of Armes," appointing Francis Sandford, Rouge Dragon, to receive all fees on creations of nobility &c. and to divide and pay the same in due proportion; in the stead of Sir Edward Walker, who is stated to have incroached on the Earl Marshal's rights. (2 Nov. 1675.) 45—6.

A fair copy by the same hand as the foregoing; and briefly indorsed by Walker, on f. 46b. See Walker's Exceptions against this unjust measure, in part vi art. 1.

*18. "Sr EDWARD WALKER's humble proposalls and desires, in order to be joyned in commission to visit together with Sr Edward Bysh, on this side the river Trent."—"1662." 47—49.

Fairly written by the same hand: the date is taken from Walker's indorsement, at f. 50b.

*19. "Breife observations upon the succession, honor, and dignity of the office of E. Marshall of England." By Sir EDWARD WALKER. 51—3.

His own corrected draught. On f. 54a is this indorsement, "Papers about the office of E. Marshall."

*III. "A true narrative how the right honoble Henry Earle of Norwich, Earle Marshall of England, hath proceeded with his old and humble freind and servant Sr EDWARD WALKER knt. Garter principall King of Armes, and by what gradations and artifices he hath been prevayled upon to gratify the covetousness of Andrew Hay esqr his Secretary, and the implacable and re-

vengfull humor of Thomas Lee, esq^{r}, Chester Herauld, and others, to deprive Garter of severall rights never questioned before, and to impose upon him such severityes as were never by any Earle Marshall put upon any of Garter's predecessors." (ff. '28.') 55—82^{b}.

This interesting MS. was fairly written by the same hand as art. 10 foregoing; and at the end bears the author's autograph, thus—"Signed, June 15th 1674, by Edw: Walker Garter." (The last 6 leaves are vacant.) Compare iv. art. 2.

The papers of the next part, and of part. vi., are in the same fair hand-writing.

*IV. 1. "The present state of the case of Sr Edward Walker kn^{t}: Garter principall King of Armes:" subscribed by him 'June the 3^{d} 1673.' f. 89—90.

*2. "The manner how the right hono^{ble} Henry Earle of Norwich, Earle Marshall of England, hath deprived his old freind and humble serv^{t}. Sr Edward Walker kn^{t} Garter ——, of a considerable part of the interest of his office and the reputation thereof; as will breifly appeare by the ensueing [twelve] heads, which referre unto a full and perfect Narrative† thereof." 91—4^{b}.

† In part iii. already described. Two blank leaves follow; one has no number.

*3. "A breife state of the case of Sr Edward Walker kn^{t} Garter ——, which upon his peticōn by his Ma^{ts} gracious favour is to be heard by his Ma^{ty} in Councill, the 15th of this instant January." 96^{ab}.

Also "The greivances which Sr Edward Walker Garter desires to be heard upon, and which are annexed to his peticōn." 97^{a}.

*4. "The state of the case of Sr Edward Walker kn^{t} Garter Principall King of Armes." 98^{a}, 99^{a}, 100^{a}.

A brief, written on three open sheets: indorsed by himself "State of G^{rs} case delivered [unto] his Councell in January 167$\frac{4}{5}$." (100^{b}.)

*V. The whole proceedings on the complaint justly laid by Sir Edward Walker Garter, against the usurpations of the Earl of Suffolk, Deputy Earl Marshall, in the exercise of his office as principal King of Arms; including the representations put in on both sides, and the order of the Privy Council against the complainant, 19 Feb. 1674. ff. 101—113.

Fairly written in a running hand, by an unknown pen: the last three leaves are unnumbered and vacant.

*VI. 1. "The humble exceptions of Sr Edw: Walker, kn^{t}: Garter ——, unto an order signed by —— James Earl of Suffolk, Deputy by his Ma^{ts} approbation, to —— Henry Earle of Norwich, Earle Marshall of England, dated the 2^{d} of November 1675, which deprives the said Garter of his right and trust, to receive and distribute all fees upon creations of nobility." Corrected and subscribed† by himself, 24 Feb. 1675–6. ff. 114—5^{b}.

† Indorsed also with a like title, on 115^{b}. The following title is also his indorsement on 117^{b}.

*2. "Copy of this paper about the manner of receiveing all fees upon creations *etc.* delivered the E. M. at Arundell house, Feb. 24. 167$\frac{6}{5}$ per E. W. G^{r}." being the result of his 'having perused y^{e} bookes in the Office of Armes' on that subject; subscribed by Walker. 116—7^{b}.

*3. "Copy of an additionall paper about the receipt of fees, sent [to] M^{r}: Hay the E: Marshalls Secretary to present to his L^{op}: March 7th. [16]7$\frac{6}{5}$." 118—9.

Subscribed (and thus indorsed on 119^{b}) by Sir E. Walker.

*4. "The present unhappy condition of Sr Edward Walker kn^{t}. Garter principall King of Armes, in relation unto that office:" subscribed by himself, 20 March 1675–6. f. 120—1^{b}.

Indorsed also by him in like manner, on f. 121^{b}. These papers are by the same hand as parts iii. and iv.

VII. A large draught, exactly showing the positions of the Plates affixed within all the Stalls of the Knights of the Garter in Windsor Chapel, with all the arms very neatly tricked out. f. 122.

This very interesting and valuable plan is drawn on two large sheets, each 30$\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide and 19$\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep; so joined together that the narrow space between them represents the area of the choir, and the stalls rising on each side. The hand of the draughtsman is not recognized.

VIII. 1. "An account of the Order of the Garter, written by M^{r}: Rogers, incerted into a booke* intituled *Davidis Chytræi silva chronici Saxoniæ et vicini orbis arctoi, ab a^{o}: Christi* 1580 *usque ad* 1591; and lent me by my Lord's grace of Canterbury, 2 Aug. 1679." ff. 123—6.

* Printed at "Argentinæ 1581." This is a transcript of the Latin text, from pp. 81—7, about the King of Denmark's investiture &c. largely written by Ashmole's hand, as likewise the following article.

2. "The Ceremonies belonging to the most noble Order of the Garter*, with the Armes and Styles of the same Order, an^{o}: 1606." Collected by Sir William Segar, Garter King of Arms. 126^{b}—136^{b}.

* These only are here copied by Ashmole, (omitting the arms and styles,) namely—

(1.) Segar's dedication to Prince Henry, K. G. 126^{b}.
(2.) "Orders to be observed at the Court on the even of St: George, the day of St: George, and the morrow after." 127^{b}—131^{b}.
(3.) "The installation of Knights of ye Order of the Garter at Windsor, by Commissioners, when there is noe Lieutennant." 132^{b}.
(4.) "The installation of new made Knights of the Garter, being Kings and Princes, by their Ambassadors." 135.

IX. "A short view of what hath been donne at severall chapters held by the Soveraigne of the most noble Order of the G[arte]r, since the first of January 1660; touching the installation of the noble Companions thereof." By Sir Edward Walker, Garter. 137^{a}.

A paper in his handwriting, found loose in one of the books, and now attached to this leaf. On the back is written, by an unknown hand,—

"A note of the bookes and papers wch I received of Sr Edward Walkers." 137^{b}.

No. 1134.

VOLUME XXXVIII. contains many original MSS. and papers, of different ages, bound up with (partly before and partly after) 154 leaves of fair paper, a great proportion of which is vacant, and the rest is written by Ashmole's own hand;—namely (part iv.) ff. 65—234, excepting ff. 69, 70, 75—77, 82, 141—9, which are papers of different sizes, inserted in the volume. F. 258 is of vellum, having been formerly a scroll, and the four last articles are papers found loose in the volume.

I. 1. Sir GILBERT DETHICK's narrative of "The manner for the installacōn of the right Chrysten King Franceys" the First of France, K. G. in 1528: beg. *Furst the saterday xxv^th^ yere of or said soveraigne lorde the King, all the Lordes and Knightes of the Ordre wch weare in commission.* 1^ab^.

The original, indorsed by Dethick "Stallacion of Frances the Frenche King" (f. 2^b^); and noted with a similar title, by Dugdale, at the top.

The next leaf has been misplaced by the binder: it ought to follow f. 18. F. 7 is likewise misplaced.

2. Sir GILBERT DETHICK's narrative of the feasts and ceremonies of the Knights of the Garter, in the first three years of Queen Elizabeth's reign; under the following titles:—

(1.) "Knightes of Thordre, as they were placyd the 17 daye of Novembre 1559, a° 5 et 6 Ph'i et Marie, et a° primo Regine Elizabethe, for that Quene Marye dyed the same daye." 4^a^.

Against this title is the following note:—"1546 a° 38 H. 8. St Georges day fell on good fryday, corpus cristi day on mydsomer day."

(2.) "St Georges daye a° primo Elizabeth. Regine 1559, holden at Westm. sondaye." List of the Knights; their styles, with minute blazon of their hatchments, and their mottos; and the manner of keeping the feast. 4—6^b^, 8—9.

(3.) "St Georges feast holden at Wyndsor, the 3, 4, and 5 of June, a° primo Elizabeth. Regine;" narrated. 9^b^—11.

(4.) "St Georges daye, being tuesdaye, holden at Westm' a° ij^do^ Elizabethe Regine, 1560." List of Knights, their styles, hatchments, &c. and the ceremonies. 11^b^—14^b^.

(5.) "The feast at Wyndsor, holden the xj^th^ xij^th^ and xiij^ne^ of Maye 1560, a° secundo Elizabeth. Regine." The ceremonies. 15—17.

(6.) "The Quenes takinge of her stalle at Wyndsor as followeth, a° 2. 1560. *Item in the returnynge to London out of her progresse fro Portesmouth and Sowthampton on fryday the 30 of August, she came to Wyndsor,*" etc. 17^b^.

(7.) "Thenstallacōn of the Duke of Holsten, Aldolfe*, at Wyndsor, on sondaye the xv^ne^ of Decembre 1560, a° 3 E. Regine, by hys procuror Waltre Vyscont Hereford, and his owne Embassador beinge there present; as followeth. *Item on settredaye the xiiij^ne^ of Decembre the lordes rodde fro London.*" 18^ab^, 3^a^.

* Adolphus Duke of Sleswick, Holstein &c. Fol. 3 is the original from which the fragment in No. 1110, i. art. 29 was copied.

(8.) "Thordre as the Knightes were placed and remayned at and aftre the sayd installacōn, a° 3, 1560." 3^b^.

3. Fragment of a continuation of the same narrative, relative to "The morowe aftre St Georges day a° 4 E. Regine, 24 Aprell;" with a short account of the feast at Windsor, on sunday 10 May (1562); by Sir GILBERT DETHICK, Garter. 7^a^.

4. List of "Knightes of the Garter deceassid sythen the coronacōn of K. Henrye the vij^th^ untyll a° 7mo et viij. H. Oct." 19^a^.

The matches and quartered arms of the Kings of England from the conquest; together with the arms of the "Sancta Trinitas, Sancta Maria," and S. George; also eight coats of arms of the Princes of Wales; rudely set down and tricked by DETHICK. 20^ab^.

5. The arms of 153 Knights of the Garter, hastily tricked by Garter DETHICK, from Edward the Black Prince to Sir Henry Guildford; with the matches of the earliest noted down. 21—6^b^.

II. 1. "Instructions for the provision for an Erle*, and his charges, being Knight of the —— Garter, at his installacōn;" list of fees or "Charges at the Castle and Colledge of Wynsor," both for an earl and for a baron; note concerning the "charge of dietts;" bill of "These parcelles to be prepared by Garter principall Kinge of Arms, to be sett up at Wyndsor wth the charges thereof;" with a note that the fees abovementioned were paid for Lord Buckhurst, 13 Jan. 1589, signed "Henry Bridges." 27^a^.

* "Henry Co. Sussex, Tho. Baro Buckhurst. 1589." On the other side of this sheet (which is briefly indorsed by Sir Edw. Walker) is written by the same hand (Sir William Dethick's?)—

Copy of the Queen's warrant for Sir John Fortescue, to deliver robes out of the wardrobe to the Earl of Sussex, the Lord Buckhurst, and John Wolley, Chancellor of the Order. (Richmond, 12 Dec. 1589.) 27^b^.

2. Sir EDW. WALKER's bill of "Fees and gratuities due and payable by the —— Earle of Arlington &c. for his installation at Windesor, wch was performed by his proxy Sir Robert Car, Chanc' of the Dutchy, 22 June 1672." 28^a^.

Fairly written on an open sheet, and corrected and enlarged by Garter.

3. Statement of "The King of Armes his Parliamentary fees," for the introduction of new Peers

temporal and spiritual; as certified by Sir John Borough, Garter, and other Officers of arms. 29a.

A contemporaneous paper, so indorsed on f. 30b.

4. Sir Edw. Walker's table of "Perticulars for the installacōn of a Kt of the Garter, when provided out of the great warderobe, and fo[r] the painters bill." 31a.

Fairly written by his clerk; corrected and so indorsed (on f. 32b) by him.

*5. Account of "The certeyne fees belonging to the office of Garter, as itt was in the yeare 1633." 33a.

A contemporary paper, stating (*inter alia*) the names of those persons by whom the Knights' yearly fees were paid.

6. "For his grace [John] the Duke of Louderdall. The painter's bill for his atcheivemts hung up at Windesor, the day of his installation early in the morneing;" corrected and certified by Sir Edw. Walker, Garter. (6 June 1672.) 34a.

So indorsed (partly) by him, on f. 35b.

7. Ashmole's "Breife directions for the installation of the Earle of Southampton at Windsor, the first of Aprill 1673." 36ab.

Fairly written by him; with a note by Garter Walker.

8. Sir Edward Walker's "Memorialls, and queres thereupon;" relative to the offering up of hatchments at installations; including precedents from 1612 to 1671. (16 May 1674.) 38ab.

Fairly written (as also artt. 2, 4, and 12) by the same hand as No. 1133, iii.; and corrected, signed, and thus indorsed by Walker: "Memoriall drawne up but not presented to his Maty 16 May 1674: when I delivered him the Ceremoniall for the feast 28, 29, 30 of May following." (39b.)

9. Relation of a dispute between the Officers of the Order, relative to their diets, and their rank at table, at S. George's feast, 23–24 Apr. 1671. f. 40a.

By the same hand as No. 1097.

10. (1.) "Necessaries to be provided by the Mr: of the Robes for the day of the Coronacōn [of King Charles the 2d."]* 41—2.

* Added by Ashmole, by whom these articles, "Taken from Mr: Rostocks papers," (called Mr. Rustock at f. 69b,) were copied on quarto gilt paper.

(2.) "The office of cheife Chamberlayne of England, for the tyme being;" or his business at the Coronation. 42b.

(3.) "Extraordinary expences, 1660," for the then Coronation, amounting to 4214*l.* 7*s.* f. 43a.

11. Note that "The King of Denmarke came into England, 1606;" and relation of the ceremonies at his visit to Windsor Castle, on 6 and 7 August. 45a.

Copied by Ashmole from "Mr Owen's fol. MS: indorsed *Patents*."

12. Sir Edw. Walker's catalogue of "Knights of the Garter, father and sonn, liveing at the same time;" from Ric. II. to Car. I. f. 46a.

Written by the same hand as art. 8, and indorsed by Walker.

13. Statement of "The annuall charge of the most noble Order of the Garter," by Sir John Borough, Garter. 47a.

The writer's name is added in Walker's indorsement. (48b.)

14. Sir Edw. Walker's list of "Provisions to be made at the Soveraigne's charge, for the election and installation of a Knt: of the Garter." 49a.

The style of Henry Earl of Arlington, K.G. 1672, in French. 49b.

15. "The state of ye case concerning ye Chancellorship of ye Garter," against the claim of the Bishop of Salisbury; by Sir Henry De Vic, Chancellor. 50ab.

A fair copy, apparently corrected by him; and thus indorsed by Walker, "Read in chapter, 19. 9ber 1669." See the *Liber Carolinus*, No. 1130, f. 28b—9.

16. Sir Edw. Walker's statement of the consultations of the Bishop of Salisbury, then Chancellor, about bearing his own arms impaled with those of his see, *incircled with the garter*, as those of the Prelate of the Order were borne; (dated 10 Dec. 1673;) together with a note of the Sovereign's approbation of the report of a Committee of Knights thereupon, and a copy of the royal order allowing the Chancellor's arms so to be borne. (Whitehall, 17 Dec. 1673.) 52—3.

17. Narrative of "The investiture of the King of Sweden wth the Order of the Garter, ao. 1627." 54ab.

A contemporary paper.

18—21. Four printed numbers* of "The London Gazette," containing notices relative to the Order of the Garter. 56—59.

* Numbers 110, (6 Dec. 1666); 578, (1 June 1671); 678, (20 May 1672); and 1192, (23 Apr. 1677). The third contains an advertisement of Ashmole's Institution.

22. List of the Knights, on occasion of "The stollacōn of the K. of Scottes, the yer of the K. H. the viij. the xxvij, the xxiij day of Aprell." 60a.

Written by a hand of that time.

23. Forms of the style of Knights of the Garter, (in French,) according to their several degrees from an emperor to a knight; collected by Ashmole. 61—2b.

III. Form of letters certifying "The admyssion of a brother in to the brotherhod of sainte George," with the right of exercising "the science and feate of shotyng in longbowes, crossebowes, and handegonnes," throughout the English realms; by Sir Chr. Mores, master of the King's ordnance, Anthony Knevet, Peter Meauties, and others, "Masters and rulers of the Fraternite or Guylde of sainte George." 63ab.

* So indorsed on f. 64b. This is a copy, ingrossed on paper, in the time of Henry VIII.

IV. 1. Proceedings in a chapter of the Order, 9 Mar. 1676–7, "Touching the D: of Newcastles proposall, to weare the mantle in chapters, and the star uppon his upper garmt: but both denyed him." 65—6.

"This chapter-act is not entred in Sr W: Dugdale's Continuacōn of Sr: [E.] Walker's accts of eleccōns etc." (Ashmole's note.)

2. Copy of a warrant for a fat buck, to be delivered to Ashmole, out of the great park at Windsor (2 July 1677); and an account of his obtaining of the same for the following occasion. 69a.

"The names of those persons who dyned wth me the 10 of July 1677, at the dedicacōn of my dyning-roome." 69b.

"Dishes at the said entertainemt." 70a.

*3. Letter to Ashmole from SETH [WARD] Bishop of Salisbury and Chancellor of the Garter, stating his endeavors to obtain for him the place of Garter, on Sir E. Walker's death. (22 Feb. 1676–7.) 75a, 76b.

Original. See the beginning of No 1135, art. 26.

4. ASHMOLE's copy of his own answer thereto; of the same date. 77a.

5. Copy of a warrant of CHARLES II. authorizing the Chancellor of the Order to search the late Garter's books and papers, about the right of nominating a successor. (5 Mar. 1676–7.) 82a.

6. ASHMOLE's account of his own conduct in examining the said MSS. and drawing up the evidence for the King's right, and of the proceedings in the dispute with the Earl Marshal; from 6 to 22 March 1677. f. 83ab.

7. "Mar. 22, 167$\frac{6}{7}$. Earle Marshalls reasons for claymg a right to the appointmt: of Garter." 95—8.

8. Relation of the ceremonies at the "Installacōn of the Duke of Newcastle and [the] E: of Danby, 19 Ap: 1677. Transcribed from Sr: WILLIAM DUGDALE's Continuation of Sr: Edw: Walker's historicall account of Elections &c: relating to the Garter.* fol. 54. a." 125—7b.

* The whole of which is transcribed in art. 26, except this and the two following articles.

9. "The forme of the stalls as they stood" on that occasion. 128a.

Ibid. f. 55.

10. "The forme of the warrant for [the] removing of the stalls." (13 Apr. 1677.) 128b.

These three (and the four next) articles, were not written by Ashmole: but he has subscribed this reference—"What followes see 34 leaves hence," namely at f. 163b.

11. "The formallity of the creation of Will'm Dugdale, Garter principall King of Armes; Henry St George, Norroy; Henry Dethicke, Richmond Herald; Thomas May, Chester Herauld; Henry Ball, Rouge-crosse, and Gregory King, Rouge-dragon, Pursivants of armes; as it was performed in the library of the Office of Armes, in London, upon thursday the xxiiijth. of May" *etc.* (1677.) 133—4.

12. "The forme of introducing Lewis Ld Duras into his seat in Parliament, as Earle of Feversham. 21o Maij ao. 1677." 134b—5.

13. "Copie of the Chancelour of the Garter's letter to the Knts Companions, to give them notice of a chapter" (30 May 1677): with the forms of the superscriptions. 135a.

14. Acts in the said "Chapter, held for taking Sr: Wm Dugdale Garter's oath, 1 June 1677." 135b.

15. Letters of the Earl of Peterborough, Deputy Earl Marshal, authorizing Fra. Sandford, Lancaster, and 'Receiver of all fees of honor,' to pay to Dugdale and the other newly created Officers of arms, their due share of fees received in the vacancy after the death of Sir E. Walker. (8 May 1677.) 139a.

Entered here by Sir W. DUGDALE's own hand.

16. Form of an acknowledgement of 25*l.* received of the Chancellor of the Garter, as part of fees due to the Officers of the Order, *etc.* 141.

*17. Letter to his 'good son' Ashmole, from Sir "WM. DUGDALE, Garter," stating that he had that day been sworn in chapter of the Order, and advising about the due form of a warrant, for a deputy to act 'in case of sicknesse or other impediment.' (1 Junij 1677.) 143a, 143b.

The original, here inserted. Neither this, nor art. 23, is printed in Hamper's Correspondence of Dugdale.

18. "Draught of a warrt, for John Dugdale to be Deputy Garter." 144b.

"But it was not offered to his Matie." So Ashmole hath indorsed this paper, which is not the draught inclosed in the foregoing letter, but was written and corrected by Ashmole. See also the next article.

19. Copy of the same proposed warrant; with Ashmole's note that it was opposed by the Earl Marshal, and so dropt. 145a.

20. Copy of the Lord Treasurer DANBY's warrant, for allowing Dugdale to have two tuns of wine imported free of impost. (11 Jan. 1678.) 146a.

21. Sir EDWARD WALKER's draught of his appointment of Sir Thomas Saint-George, Somerset, to be his deputy to serve at funerals, in his absence, particularly at that of the Duke of Richmond. (1 July 1673.) 147a.

Original, here inserted; as also the next article, which is a copy, not written, but only indorsed by him on f. 148b.

22. "Grs deputacōn to Sr E. Bysh, Clarenceux, and Sr Tho: St George and Mr Dethick, June 26: 1676," to attend funerals of the nobility in his absence. 148a.

*23. DUGDALE's letter to his 'good son' Ashmole, hoping to see him at Whitehall 'tomorrow;' and informing him that Sir John Werden had come to him about painting the arms of the Prince of Orange, and the lady Mary his wife, differently from those at Windsor, and that the supporters were not correctly ascertained. (Heraulds' Office, 8 Nov. 1677.) 149a, 149b.

Original, here inserted, sealed with crest.

*24. "Sir WILLIAM SWAN[N]'s narrative of his journey† to Dresden, Aprill and May 1678;" intitled "A breife narrative of my journey to Dresden, my reception, treatment and dismission there, and what else has been observed at that court, and in my way." 150—5.

† From Hamburgh and back again thither, to celebrate the

feast of S. George with the Elector Palatine. This journal is noticed in his letter to Ashmole, No. 1131, art. 192; and the next article is an appendix to it.

25. Translation of the Elector's Chancellor "Monsieur VAN OPPELN's speech on St George's day, 23 Aprill 1678." 156—9b.

26. Transactions and documents "Transcribed from Sr: WILLIAM DUGDALE's Continuation of Sr: Edward Walker's Historicall Account of Elections, Installacōns, Orders, &c: relating to the most noble Order of the Garter," 1677—1686. *viz.*—

Proceedings "At a chapter of the most noble Order of the Garter, held in the red roome at Whitehall," 17 Feb. 1676[-7,] when Henry Duke of Newcastle was elected and invested. 160.

From "fol: 52. b" of Dugdale's MS. The foliation is regularly set down in the margin, as far as "fol: 70. b." at f. 197, but no farther.

Proceedings at a chapter holden 24 March 1676–7, when Thomas Earl of Danby was elected and invested. 160b.

Statement of the dispute that arose on "The death of Sr Edward Walker, Garter," about the right of appointing a successor; and of the creation and knighthood of Norroy Dugdale, as Garter, and his oath taken in chapter of the Order (25 May 1677); also a notice that "Richmond Herald officiated as Garter at an installacōn" in the mean time. 161—3.

Here Ashmole says "See 37 leaves before, in this booke, an account of this installation:" *viz.* ff. 125—8b; artt. 8, 9, 10, having been copied from this part of Dugdale's MS., which MS., however, is not among those deposited in this Museum.

"Coppy of the Chancellor of the Garter's letter to the Knights Companions, to give them notice of a chapter." (9 Nov. 1677.) 163b.

Proceedings at a "Chapter at Whitehall, 9 Nov: 1677," when Dr. Durell was sworn Register of the Order. 163b.

"Chapter at Windsor, 31 Aug. 1680," when Henry Duke of Grafton and James Earl of Salisbury were elected. 164.

"Chapter at Whitehall, 15 Sept: 1680," when the Prince Elector Palatine was elected, in the place of his father the late Elector. 164b.

"Coppy of his Maties: warrant for removing of stalls at Windsor." (23 Sept. 1680.) 165.

"A scheame of the stalls as they stoode upon this removall." 165b.

"The ceremonies of the installation of the Duke of Grafton by Sr: Edw: Villers knt: his proxie, and of James Earle of Salisbury in person, 30o Sept: ao 1680," *etc.* 166.

"The coppy of the comission for the installacōn of the sd Duke of Grafton" *etc.* (Newmarket, 23 Sept. 1680.) 168b.

"The coppy of the comission for the proxie:" of the same date. 169b.

Farther account of the election of the Prince Elector Palatine; with abstracts of the commissions for his installation. 170.

"Warrant for removall of stalls." (Whitehall, 20 Jan. 1680–1.) 171.

"A scheame of the stalls as they stood upon the removall of them (by vertue of the before specified warrant) 21 Jan: 1680"–1. f. 171.

Ceremony of "The installation of the Prince Elector Palatine by proxie, 22 Jan: 1680"–1. f. 171b.

"Eleccōn of the Duke of Richmond," at a chapter holden 7 Apr. 1681; and a short account of his installation. 172.

"A scheame of the stalls as they stood upon this installation of Charles Duke of Richmond, on wednesday the 20th of Aprill 1681." 172b.

"Coppy of the Chancellr of the Garters letter to the Knights Companions, to give them notice of a chapter." (22 Sept. 1682.) 173.

Proceedings at two chapters, holden on 25 Sept. and 4 Nov. 1682, when William Duke of Hamilton was elected and invested. 173.

"Coppy of the Sov's warrt: for the removing of the stalls at Windsor, in order to the installation of Wm Duke of Hamilton." (25 Sept. 1682.) 174b.

"A coppy of the com' for installing William Duke of Hamilton." (Whitehall, 19 Nov. 1682.) 175.

"Here followeth the forme of the installation of the sd William D. of Hamilton, 21st Novemb. 1682." 175b.

"A scheame of the stalls at Windsor, as they stood upon the installacōn" aforesaid. 178.

"The admonition used by the Chancellr: of the Garter, and in his absence by the Register, upon puttg the surcoate upon the elect Knt:" also the mantle, and the collar. 178.

Proceedings at a chapter, at Whitehall, 19 Nov. 1682; with copies of two decrees then made. 178b.

"Coppy of Garter's letter (in the absence of the Chancellr: and sickness of the Register*) to the Knights," summoning them to a chapter at Windsor, on sunday 6 May, (Whitehall, 2 May 1683); with the proceedings therein, when Tho. Duppa esq. was created Usher of the Black Rod, in the stead of Sir Edw. Carteret deceased. 179b.

* At the end is this note: "Memorand' that Dr: John Durell, Deane of Windsor, Register of the —— Garter, died at Windsor, 8o Junij ao: 1683." (180.)

Proceedings in a "Chapter at Whitehall, 11 Dec: 1683," when Dr. Francis Turner, Bishop of Rochester, and Dean of Windsor, was created Register of the Order. 180b.

Proceedings at a "Chapter at Whitehall, 1 Jan. 1683"–4, when Prince George of Denmark, and 10 Jan., when the Dukes of Somerset and Northumberland, respectively were elected and invested. 181.

"The order of the installation of Prince George of Denmarke, Charles Duke of Somerset, and George Duke of Northumberland, at Windsor, 8o Aprilis 1684." 181b.

"A scheame of the stalls at Windsor, as they stood at these installations," *etc.* 185.

Proceedings at several chapters and committees of the Order, from 11 Dec. 1683 to 25 March 1685, relative to the Chancellor's accounts; with report on the same, (whereby his claim to a large overplus of income was disallowed,) and a statement thereof. 185b.

Proceedings at a chapter holden 9 Dec. 1684, when Dr. Peter Mew, Bishop of Winchester, Dr. Gregory Haskard, Dean of Windsor, and John Dugdale*, were respectively sworn Prelate, Register, and Deputy Garter. 188.

* See art. 28.

Election and investiture of Henry Duke of Norfolk, in the stead of the Duke of York, who had succeeded as Sovereign; at a chapter, 6 May 1685. f 189b.

Proceedings in a chapter holden 18 June 1685, when an "Order for pulling downe the atchievemts: of James late Duke of Monmouth" was made and Henry Earl of Peterborough was elected in his stead; including an account of pulling down the said hatchments, and kicking them into the castle-ditch, the next day. 190b.

"A coppy of the publication made by Garter principall King of Armes, in the midle of the choire of his Maties: chappell royall of St: George in the castle of Windsor, upon casting down the atchievemts: of James late D: of Monmouth, attainted for high treason by Act of Parliament." (19 June 1685.) 192.

Order made in the said chapter, concerning "Badges for the Prelate and Register of the Garter." 192b.

Copy of "A speciall dispensation for a less number of Knts: Comp's to make a chapter, then the statutes of the Order doth require," sealed 29 June 1685; and the election and investiture of Laurence Earl of Rochester, in the said chapter. 193.

"The order of the installation of Henry D: of Norfolk, Henry Earle of Peterborow, and Lawrence E: of Rochester Ld High Treasurer of England, at Windsor, on wednesday the 22d: of July 1685." 194b.

"A scheame of the stalls, 22 July 1685." 198b.

Proceedings in a chapter 30 July 1685, when Lewis Earl of Feversham was elected and invested. 199.

"A scheame of the stalls as they stood at the installation of the Earle of Feversham, the 25th of August 1685." 200.

"The order of the installation of Lewis de Duras-Fort, Earle of Feversham, at Windsor the 25th of August 1686." 200b—3b.

27. "A table to Sr: William Dugdale's Continuacōn of Sr: Edward Walker's Historicall Account of Elections, Installations, Orders &c: relating to the —— Order of the Garter, and to be found dispersed in severall places of the Bookes marked"* ..... 204b—8b.

* That is Ashmole's own Collections: but the references are to Garter's own MS., from which this alphabetical Index seems to have been copied.

28. Ashmole's draught of "Deputy Garter's oath, taken in chapter 9 Dec: 1684." 208a.

See the ceremony at f. 188.

29. "A scheme of the stalls of the Knights ——, as they now are at the installation of his grace James Duke of Ormond, the 5th of April 1689." 210a.

A fairly written paper, by the same hand as No. 1097; and badly indorsed by an other hand, on f. 211b. These two articles were found loose, and are here inserted among the blank leaves, which extend to f. 234.

V. 1. Declaration of the account made by William Frankeleyn, Dean of Windsor, concerning his receipts from the Knights of the Garter; with the order thereupon set down by Sir John Gage and Sir William Pagett, that he should make out a book of the arrears, within three months. (22 May, 1 Edw. VI.) 235.

Note of the delivery of the said book to Garter King of arms, by the Protector Somerset's order, for the collection of arrears. (13 July.) *ib.*

Garter's account of moneys received from the Sovereign and Knights, "For Sr Anthonye Browne." (1 May, 2 Edw. VI.) 235b.

Statement of "Monye owing for [Henry VIII. and other deceased] Knightes of the most noble Ordre of the Garter," from each of the Knights who had not paid arrears. 236—7b.

"Also monye owing for Therle of Westmorlande." 237b.

Divers memoranda relative to Garter's account. 238a.

Three sheets, containing a fairly written copy of these curious accounts, in a hand of the time.

2. Statement concerning the manor of Shawe, in Berkshire, drawn from public records; showing the title which William Harvey, Norroy King of Arms, had to the tenure thereof, by assignment of a lease from the Court of Augmentations; and desiring that a lease, since procured by one Englysshe, might be "adnichilated." 241—2.

A draught, on a foolscap sheet; written (or at least corrected) by his own hand. See art 4; also No. 1113, x. art. 8.

3. Exemplification of a process and decree in the court of Exchequer*, whereby it was adjudged that the parish of Sandleford in Berkshire should be a parish of itself: yet that the inhabitants of the priory-house, by paying 8*l.* yearly for tithes to the parson of Newbury, and keeping their own church in repair, should have the privilege of parishioners of Newbury; and that it should be perpetually discharged from firstfruits and tenths. (13 July, 12 Jac. I.)

* Trinity term, 10 Jac. I. This is an old copy on two open sheets, damaged.

4. R. Henrici VIII. literæ patentes, per quas de novo dimisit ad firmam, Nicholao Good, manerium de Shawe cum pertin. in Veteri Wyndsora, in com. Berk., ad terminum 21 annorum; quod antea concesserat (sed minuerat interim) per literas patentes, datas 8 Mar. anno 12. f. 245a—8a.

A contemporary office-copy, on four sheets; the last of which having lost its lower half, the date does not appear. This is the "lease" mentioned in art. 2.

5 Extract of a "Charter of ye privileges concerning the Coll: of Windsore, against purveyors; prohibiting them for ever to take any goods belonging to ye College, upon pænalty of ye full valew, and also ye pænalty of a treble value partly to ye King and partly to ye Coll. for ye wronge &c." 249a.

A large clause of the great charter of Edward III. (see No. 1122, f. 96), copied on a sheet, thus indorsed by Dean Chr. Wren.

6. "Clameum Dec. et Can. [Windesoræ] pro libertatibus in foresta, [19 Dec. anno R.] Eliz. 7." coram Thoma Comite Sussex, Capitali Justitiario Forestarum, exhibitum. 250a—3a.

An office-copy of the time, on four sheets, thus indorsed.

VI. "Registrum omnium librorum, vestimentorum, reliquiarum, calicum, [etc.] liberæ Capellæ regiæ intra castrum de Windesore &c: anno [8 Ricardi II.] tempore domini Walteri Almaly tunc ibidem Custodis factum &c." 254—9b.

"Ex Rot: vet: penes Joh'em Vincent gen:" Another copy is in No. 1123, x., from the original, No. 16; which was in Ashmole's possession in 1673, when it was published by Dugdale, in the *Monasticon*, vol. III. part 2, pp. 79—87.

VII. Schema prosapiæ 'Sancti Ludovici veri et indubitati Francorum Regis,' hæredum ejus (usque ad quartum gradum) consanguinitatem ostendens, cum multis argumentis, et procemio quod sic incipit: *Presens pagina per figuras planc declarat proximitatem generis atque genealogiam quam* Edwardus de Wyndesore *Francorum et Anglie Rex, qui inter Reges Anglie primus habuit jus in corona et ad regnum Francie, per suos oratores atque nuncios summo Pontifici pluribusque principibus catholicis articulatim exponi et demonstrari fecit, suam querelam in hac parte prosequendo.* (etc.) 258a.

This is a curious historical Pedigree, showing the right of Edward III. to the crown of France: it is fairly written, and adorned with red lines and circles, on vellum, by a hand of the XVth century. It seems to have been formerly kept as a scroll, 26 inches long, and 20 wide; and, by one of the indorsements ("*pro Ed.* 30."), to have belonged to Lord Burghley, who probably filled up with ink those places where the blue writing had faded.

VIII. 1. De vita et martyrio sancti Georgii, Cappadocis, ac de miraculis ejus libellus, Græco sermone; quem ad Ashmolium inscripsit auctor, Ἱερεμιας ἱερευς, της ἀνατολικης ἐκκλησιας διδασκαλος. (pp. 22.) 262—272b.

The original MS. neatly written on paper, in quarto.

2. Idem Hieremiæ Sacerdotis libellus, a quodam erudito Latine redditus. 275a—289a.

Neatly written, on alternate pages of gilt quarto paper, by an unknown hand. At p. 276 is a Latin note by the translator: and opposite to the tenth page is an English—

Note by Bishop Barlow, censuring the story of the magician Athanasius, who is said to have given poison to S. George. 283b.

Subscribed "Ita est, Tho: Barlow."

3. The life, martyrdom, and miracles of saint George, written in Greek, at Ashmole's request, by "Jeremy Priest and Dr of the Eastern Church;" and translated into English, by W. Lloyd. (pp. 23.) 290—301.

The Translator's original MS. which was accompanied by the annexed letter.

4. Letter to Ashmole from W. Lloyd, returning the Life of S. George, with his translation; and desiring that his name should not be mentioned, if Ashmole published it. (16 Feb. 1671.) 302a,303b.

With seal of arms.

5. Historiola "De Sto Georgio propheta, secundum opinionem orientalium;" e codicibus Arabicis, Latine reddita per Thomam Hyde, Bibliothecarium Bodleianum. 304—5.

This article is also in quarto. There is an English note at the end, concerning some variations. Dr. Hyde's name does not occur: but compare his other translations, in No. 1131.

IX. 1. Short legend of saint George, in Anglo-Saxon*, beg. On ðone ðreo ⁊ ꝥrenteꝝðan ðæꝝ þæ�abbreviation monðeꝛ bið ꝓēe ꝝeoꝛꝝiuꝛ tiþ ðæꝛ æþelan pæpeꝛ. With a translation by Sir W. Dugdale. 307a.

* Fairly copied by Dugdale "Ex codice MS. in bibl: Cottoniana, sub effigie Julij A. nº 11."

2. Ashmole's note concerning the cancellation of the Chancellor De Vic's speech (20 Feb.) in the Register of the Order, by the Sovereign's command; the Chancellor (Bishop Ward) having represented that it was injurious to Ashmole. (29 May 1674.) 310a.

Cut off from the bottom of a leaf, of the same kind of ruled paper as No. 1130, but not out of that MS.: for at f. 14 of that copy of the Register, (p. 35,) Ashmole has left a large blank where the cancellation was made, under the date of 20 Feb. 1661.

3. Exact copy of an almost unintelligible "Inscription found cut on a stone in the wall of a roome on the south side of Windsor Castle, where the magazine was kept, 1683." *etc.* 310a.

Twenty Gothic capital letters, of the XIIIth century?

4. Title of "Di Matteo Donia, il Georgio poema sacro et heroico." 310a.

Palermo, 1600, 4to. Shown to Ashmole by the Abp. of Canterbury, 9 Nov. 1679.

No. 1135.

Volume XXXIX. consists of various transcripts and papers written by Ashmole, to the number of 94 leaves, beside printed papers; all formerly loose within a cover, but now bound together. The first 17 leaves have ruled margins, and are very fairly written; having this title in large letters:—

1. "Registrum Flavum nobilissimæ Ordinis Periscelidis. 1684. Anno 36: Car: 2." Capitula iv. prima, Acta comprehendens a 9 Dec. 1684 ad 25 Aug. 1685. f. 1a, 2—8b.

A continuation of the four Registers in No. 1129, 1130.

2. "Scruteny upon the election of Henry Duke of Norfolk, Earle Marshall, into the Order of the Garter, — 6 May 1685." 11—12b.

"Scruteny upon the election of Laurence E: of Rochester, — 29 June 1685." 13.

Scrutiny upon the election of Lewis Earl of Feversham, 30 July 1685. f. 13b—14.

3. ASHMOLE's "Observation made at the installation of Charles Fitz Roy Earle of Southampton, at Windesor, the first of Aprill 1673." 19—20.

4. ASHMOLE's "Observations taken at the feast of St George, celebrated at Windesor, 28, 29, and 30 of May 1674." 21—2b.

5. ASHMOLE's "Observations at the Earle of Arlington's installation, 22 June 1672." 23—4.

6. ASHMOLE's "Observations taken at the feast of installation held at Windesor, the 3d of June 1672." (pp. 6.) 25—7b.

7. "Stalls of the soveraigne and companions of the most noble Order of the Garter, as they were 18 Apr. 72: when the E. of Lauderdale was elected." 29a.

So indorsed by Sir E. WALKER on f. 30b; this page being written by the same clerk as No. 1133, iii., except a few names added by him, and the alteration of the date to '3 of June,' by Ashmole, who wrote on the other leaf the names of the Knights'—

"Stalls as they were placed the 22 of June 1672." 30a.

8. ASHMOLE's "Observations made at the installation of the Earle of Ossory, at Windesor the 25 of October a°. 24. Car. 2. 1672." 31—2.

Note of an occurrence at the installation of the Earls of Danby and Moreton. 32b.

"See the order of their installacōn, in my xiiith: booke of Collecccōns" No. 1109(?) *Vide* f. 57b *infra*.

9. "Some few Observations made [by ASHMOLE] at the feast of St: George, held at Windsor the 28, 29, & 30 of May 1671." 33ab, 35—7b.

10. "The order of the stalls, on the 30 of May 1671." 34a.

On a leaf inserted out of place.

11. "Observacōns made at St George's feast, held at Windsor 22, 23, & 24 Aprill A°: 1663; by E. ASHMOLE Windsor Herald." 38—41b.

12. ASHMOLE's "Observacōns made at the feast of St George held at Whitehall, the 22d. 23d. & 24th of Apr: 1667." 42—5.

13. "This is the order of stalls at the feast of St George held at Whitehall, the 22, 23, 24 of Apr. 1667." 46a.

Written and indorsed by Sir E. Walker's clerk (see art. 7), but thus subscribed by Ashmole.

14. Ceremony of the "Installation of Lewis Earle of Feversham, 25 Aug: 1685;"* with 'a scheme of ye stalls as they stand at this present installation;' written by Sir W. DUGDALE, Garter. 49—51b.

* Thus intitled by Ashmole.

Sundry points of ceremony observed in past installations, by DUGDALE. 53a.

Compare f. 58a.

The style of the Earl of Feversham, (as then proclaimed,) in English and French. 53b, 54b.

The latter is written (also by Dugdale) on a paper pasted on the leaf. These 10 leaves, 47—56, are of half width, the sheets being folded down the middle.

15. Draught of the note on f. 32b; also three notes, the first of which is copied at f. 53, and two others are about the proclamation of styles. 57b, 58a.

ASHMOLE's notes of the Earl of Feversham's installation, chiefly about the dinner. 58b.

All written on a leaf folded in quarto, on the back of which (57a) are written accounts of paper bought of Mr. Macock; of which this kind cost 13s. per ream.

16. Warrant of JAMES II. to Garter Dugdale, for the taking down of the Earl of Arlington's atchievements. (1 Aug. 1685.) 59a.

Order of the stalls, as approved by the King on the same occasion, certified by SETH [WARD] Bishop of SALISBURY, Chancellor. 59b.

Commission of JAMES II. appointing Henry Duke of Grafton and Lau. Earl of Rochester, to install the Earl of Feversham. (1 Aug. 1685.) 60a.

Copied by Ashmole.

17. The King's order about the attendance of the officer of the Horse-guards, at the knighthood of a K. G. elect; made in chapter, 30 July 1685: communicated to Ashmole in a letter from GREG. HASCARD, Register. ('Dec. 22. 85.') 61a, 62b.

With his crest on the seal.

18. Proceedings in a chapter of the Order, holden at Whitehall, 9 Dec. 1684, 'for swearing three officers, vizt: the Prelate, Register, and Deputy-Garter.' 63—4b.

Namely—Peter Mew, Bp. of Winchester; Dr. Gregory Haskard, Dean of Windsor; and John Dugdale, Garter's son. Largely written by Ashmole, from the next sheet.

19. Proceedings on that occasion: JOHN DUGDALE's draught(?), corrected by ASHMOLE. 65—6b.

20. Notes concerning the antiquity of the office of Earl Marshal, "In a MSS. book in the Library of Ch: Church of Canterbury." 67a.

Written on the first page of a quarto sheet, by Dr. Plot.

21. Ashmole's draught of art. 23. ff. 69—71.

Largely and fairly written, with corrections and the marginal notes.

22. ASHMOLE's animadversions on the "King's declaration of the E: Marshall's rights, after the Ld Privy-Seale's report:" written '16 June 1673.' 73ab.

On the back are two old stanzas, the first imperfect, beg. . . . . *ees that the Lord our God*, (74b.) written invertedly.

23. ASHMOLE's brief of arguments to prove that the right of appointing Garter principal King of Arms, belongs to the King, and not to the Earl Marshal. (ff. 4.) 75—8.

Four open sheets, written on both sides, except the last: the draught is art 21. This matter was pleaded in Council, 30 Mar. 1677. An other leaf is f. 88, which see. See also No. 1134, f. 83.

24. Notices of Henry V. and VI., the founder and the benefactor of Garter's office, "In a booke of Sr E. Walker's, in rough leather." 79a.

Copied by Ashmole from 'fol. 247.'

25. Notices of the creation of various Kings of Arms, chiefly of the Garter. 81ab.

Copied by Ashmole from "A booke of Sr E. W. clasped" (collected by Glover), "Marginall notes in Sr Ed: W. booke of Wever's Monts." and from an other of Walker's MSS.

Note of Garter's preeminence as King of Arms, from the "Duke of Norff. orders, art. 5." 82a.

Note of the institution of the Knights of the blessed Virgin, 1637. f. 82b.

Written invertedly on the back of this sheet.

26. "Some account why I was not willing to sue for Garter's place, voyd by the death of Sr Ed: Walker." (ff. 5.) 83a—7a.

Written largely on open sheets of paper on one side, in the form of a brief. This interesting memorial has been printed in the memoir of Ashmole (p. xiv—xx.) prefixed to "The Antiquities of Berkshire" published under his name, in 1719, 3 vol. 8o. See also the Bishop of Salisbury's letter, *etc.* No. 1134, ii. artt. 3—6, and No. 1131. artt. 214—220.

27. Additional objection and answer, "Entred in ye Breviate." 88a.

An other large sheet, supplemental to art. 23, the indorsement of which it bears thus, "Breife concerning the King's right to nominate Garter. March 167$\frac{6}{7}$." 88b.

28. Replication, or farther arguments, by Ashmole, against the Earl Marshal's nomination of Garter. (ff. 5.) 89—93.

Corrected draught, written on open sheets.

29. The following extract, by Ashmole, from the Register of the Order*. 94a.

"Junij primo 1677. in Capitulo Albæ Aulæ, hora decima ante-meridiana coacto, D: Gulielmus Dugdale, eques aur: vir in antiquitatibus Britan[n]icis insigniter eruditus, ad munus Patris Patrati, seu Armorum Angliæ Regis primarij, titulo Garteri admissus est. Ad quod quidem munus a Supremo antea designatus fuerat, scilicet, ut decedente D: Edwardo Walker, de cuius obitu supradicitur, illi in eo munere sufficeretur."

* The *Liber Carolinus*, p. 124. See No. 1130, f. 52b, by which the extract is here corrected.

*** At the end are the following *printed* articles, in folio.

I. "The order of the installation of Henry Duke of Norfolk, Henry Earl of Peterborow, and Lawrence Earl of Rochester, Knights and companions of the —— Garter, —— July 22, 1685." *London*, 1685. (pp. 12.) 95—102.

II. "The order of the installation of Prince George of Denmark, Charles Duke of Somerset, and George Duke of Northumberland, —— April the 8th. 1684." *London*, 1684. (pp. 14.) 103—109.

III. "The order of the installation" *etc.* (Duplicate of art. I.) 110—7.

IV. The King's recommendation of Ashmole's book of the Garter, declared in a chapter of the Order, 29 May 1674; certified by "Seth Sarum. prænob. Ord. Gart. Canc." 118a.

The original MS. of this *printed* sheet is in No. 1131. See also No. 1136, art. 9.

V. "Errata" quæ in libro suo corrigenda postulavit Ashmolius. 119a.

*** No 1139 seems to have been intended to form Volume XL. of these Collections; but (like the foregoing) it is not uniformly bound, and it has been misplaced asunder from the other volumes.

No. 1136.

This volume and the six volumes next following, consist of MSS. and papers collected into portfolios covered with parchment; within which they formerly lay loose, but are now bound and fixed.

Original MSS. and papers, relating to the Life and Correspondence of Elias Ashmole, esq. Windsor Herald.

I. Ashmole's Memoirs of his early life, and select notes of occurrences and transactions from the time of his leaving Lichfield (2 July 1633) to 9 Oct. 1687. ff. 2—3b, 5—98.

The former part of this Journal was copied out fairly in the same manner as art. 25 (see also art. 37), probably toward the end of the year 1680: in what follows (f. 62) a page is set apart for each month. It has been printed (from a transcript made by Dr. Plot and collated by David Parry), with some other articles from this volume, under this title:—"Memoirs of the life of that learned antiquary, Elias Ashmole, esq: drawn up by himself by way of Diary; with an appendix of original Letters: publish'd by Charles Burman, esq. London," 1717, 12o; and a second edition was published by Thomas Davies, bookseller, in 1774, 8vo. together with Lilly's Life.

The following papers are inserted in this MS.

(1.) Brief certificate that Elias Ashmole was sworn an attorney, 16 Car. I., subscribed "Farmer." f. 9b.

(2.) "The Benchers thankes for 5 voll: of Mr: Dugdales workes" given by Ashmole to the Library of the Middle Temple, 17 June 1664. f. 39b.

(3.) Fair copy of the monumental inscription, set up by Ashmole to the memory of John Booker. f. 45c.

Of these articles, the first only is not inserted in the printed Memoirs: the others are at pp. 40, 44, of the 12mo. edition, and pp. 331, 336, of the 8vo.

*II. 1. Ashmole's short account of his own Life, drawn up for the information of Anthony Wood, in compiling his *Athenæ Oxonienses*. 99ab, 101b.

The original draught: it was composed in answer to the following letter, which is inserted between the leaves of this sheet. A copy of it will be found in the Preface to this Catalogue.

*2. Letter to Ashmole from Anthony Wood, requesting the knowledge of some particulars of his life†; and about Arthur Dee. (Oxford, "25 Aug. 83.") 100.

† In consequence of errors pointed out by Mr. Blount, in the account of authors sprung from Brazen-nose College, in Wood's *Historia et Antiquitates Universitatis Oxoniensis*, (1674, fol.) II. 224.

3. Names and descriptions of Foreigners* who visited Ashmole in 1683 and 1684. f. 102a.

* Christ. Furer, Fritz Dutrick Spiegel Von Pickelsheim, Job Ludolfus, and Jean Schielderay.

4. Directions given by JOHANNES SERENIUS, for letters to himself, at Dantzic and Berlin; with Ashmole's note that he promised to give some account of Albert de Lasky. (4 July 1684.) 103[a].

5. Letter of thanks to Ashmole, from JOHN BARNES*, and HEN. BAKER, Bailifs of the city of Lichfield, for a piece of plate which he had given to them. (Lichfield, 26 Jan. 1666.) 104[ab], 105[b].

* It is written by him, in a very bombastic style. It is printed in the Appendix to Ashmole's Memoirs, pp. 84—7, or 8vo ed. pp. 382—6. Ashmole has thus noticed the gift in his Diary, "1666. Jan: 17. I bestowed on the Bailiffs of Lichfield a large chased silver bowle and cover, [which] cost me 23l. 8s. 6d." (f. 41, *supra.*)

6. AUBREY's copy of a letter to himself from E. BERNARD, Professor of Astronomy, about the weight of antient coins, inquiring what help Ashmole's collections could afford, and thanking Ashmole on the behalf of Mr. Wase for the use of a MS. of Terence*. (Oxford, 12 Nov. 1678.) 106[a].

* No. 56 in this collection. The original of this letter is not contained in Aubrey's volumes of letters, No. 11, 12.

*7. Letter from JOB LUDOLF to Ashmole, thanking him for his former civilities; stating that he had safely arrived at Paris, and how he was occupied; and inquiring about his own and his son's nativity. (Paris, $\frac{21}{31}$ Dec. 1683.) 108[ab], 109[b].

See Ashmole's Diary, under that year; also No. 243, art. 139.

8. Memoriale quatuor juvenum nobilium Saxonum*, ob Ashmolii humanitatem apud eum relictum, 13 Junij 1683. f. 110[a].

* C. G. Lewenhaupt, Comes de Raseborg et Falckenstein, G. G. Kurck, Er. A. Sparre, et W. Zonctschebergh.

9. The Sovereign's "Order in a chapter of the Garter, 29 May 1674," that the Knights should 'give [to Ashmole] some honorable testimony, by their bounty, of the value of his person and worke.' 111[a].

This is a fair copy of the minutes in Ashmole's hand; which is printed in No. 1135, f. 118. The lower corner of the first leaf has been torn off, where it seems that there were a signature and seal, as in the copy in No. 1131, art. 210.

10. Letter from J. EVELYN to Ashmole, introducing and recommending Dr. Plot unto him. (Whitehall, 7 Dec. 1677.) 114[a], 115[b].

Printed in the Appendix to Ashmole's Memoirs, p. 94, or 8vo. ed. p. 393.

11, 12. Two letters from the Earl of DANBY to Lord ..... (abroad) about his own conferences with the French agents, on political matters, for settling the war. (London, 17 Jan. and 25 Mar. 1678.) 116[ab], 118—9.

Transcripts, neither directed nor indorsed.

13. Letter from THEODORE HAACK, about a foreign nobleman wishing to see Ashmole's curiosities 'on monday next.' (London, 14 July 1683.) 120[a], 121[b].

14. Letter from the same, inclosing a paper received for Ashmole from M. Ludolf. (.. June 1683.) 123[a], 122[a].

15. Diary-notes in short hand, for the last three months of 1687, and first four months of 1688. f. 124—5[b].

16, 17, 18. Three letters from T. RAMSAY to Ashmole, (1) presenting a book, and promising to visit him for the last time before going to his own country, Lithuania; (2) more fully describing his necessities, and requesting aid; (3) on the same subjects, in Latin, with two Latin epigrams. 126[a], 129[b]; 128—9; 130[ab], 131[b].

The second and third seem to have been sent together, and the first was probably the last. In one of Ashmole's volumes are two tracts by this writer; one (art. iii. probably the one here mentioned) intitled "Elogium felicis fati Britanniæ, sub auspiciis serenissimi ac potentissimi Gulielmi III. — concinnatum a Thomâ Ramsæo Lituanô Theol." (Londini, 1689, pp. 20.): the other (art. ix. Lond. 1685, pp. 12.)—"Apostrophe ad Idaliam Matrem de redivivo Cæsare, serenissimo invictissimoque Carolo II. Britanniarum Monarcha, &c. occasione statuæ in Regio Londinatum Excambio positæ. Auctore T. Ramsæo Lituano." To the latter is prefixed the autograph paper of verses described at No. 1021.

*19. Letter from JOB LUDOLF, thanking Ashmole for his 'curious work,' and bidding him farewell before going through France into Germany. (24 Oct. 1683.) 132[ab].

20. Letter of apology of JOSHUA BARNES to Ashmole, for having treated him disrespectfully in 'several passages in his history' of Edward III. (Cambridge, 15 Oct. 1688.) 133[a], 137[a].

Printed in the Appendix to Ashmole's Memoirs, p. 95–6, as also art. 22, at p. 96–7. (Octavo edition, pp. 394–5, 396–7.)

21. GEORGII SMALRIDGE disticha quatuor, Ashmolio Mæcenati suo gratias agentia, qui, patre mortuo, ipsius curam susceperat. 134[a].

He was a Westminster scholar; and was elected unto Christchurch, Oxford, 17 May 1682 (see Ashmole's Diary): he afterward became Dean of Christ-church, and was Bishop of Bristol from 1714 to 1719. (See No. 243, art. 149.) This exercise (written on a small quarto sheet) is printed in the *Athenæ Oxon.* by Dr. Bliss, II. 363.

22. ASHMOLE's answer to Barnes, desiring him to acknowledge his error to others, and to rectify his book in a future edition. (23 Oct. 1688.) 136[a].

See art. 20.

23. J. DOLBENI ad Ashmolium epistola, gratias agens pro liberalitate qua studia fovit ejus. (Oxon. 8 cal. Feb. 16..) 138[a], 137[a].

24. Memoranda in short hand, by Ashmole, relating to the years 1646–7, and 1656, also to the birth of Mr. Rich. Warren (14 Apr. 1649) and to Dr. and Capt. Wharton. 139[a].

*25. "Historicall Notes [from 16 Sept. 1633, to 23 July 1679,] taken out of some of my loose papers." 140[a], 141—164[b].

A valuable supplement to the Diary (art. 1), and fairly written out in the same manner, with spaces for additional notes. Ff. 143–4 are small papers fixed on f. 145. See also art. 32.

26. Testimonial of Ashmole's Catalogue of the Bodleian Coins, "Entred in the Booke of Benefactors to the Oxford Library." 166a.

In Latin: copied by his own hand in "1666." This document is inserted by the Editor of Ashmole's Diary, under an entry made in June that year, (12mo. ed. p. 41, 8vo. p. 332;) and in the Appendix he has published Ashmole's Preface to his Catalogue, which is mentioned in the description of the MS. No. 808, as well as Dr. Barlow's letter about it.

*27. Letter of F. Clarendon to Ashmole, kindly inquiring about his health. ("Kilkeney Castle, Sep. 18, —86.") 167a, 168b.

28. Ashmole's notes about brazen ax-heads, found in Derbyshire, in 1662 and 1658. f. 169a.

*29. Letter from Sir H. Chauncy, in expectation that Ashmole should be chosen a Bencher of the Middle Temple, and inviting him to dinner. (29 Oct. 1686.) 170a, 172b.

*30. Ashmole's copy of his answer to the same, declining the proposed honor. (South Lambeth, 29 Oct.) 171a.

*31. "Museum Ashmolianum:" carmen academicum. (vv. 137.) 173—4b.

The first and last lines of this neatly written copy, are—*Secretos ignota diu Natura recessus — Et cum Bodleio socios partiris honores.*

*32. Some historical notes of the years 1683 and 1684. f. 176a, 176b.

33. Ashmole's figure on his own nativity, with the principal accidents of his life to the year 1666. f. 177ab.

This sheet is indorsed—"Nativitas armigeri Ashmole per se," (178b,) in the handwriting of Lilly, for whom it was probably drawn up, as the theme of the larger astrological calculation in No. 421, i.

34. Figure set by Ashmole about "Mr. Wm. Yearwell;" with notes in short hand. (16 Oct. 1684.) 179a.

*35. Letter to Ashmole from W. Y[earwell] an alchemist, commending his love of science, and offering to communicate unto him his own proficiency in the hermetic philosophy. (15 Oct. 1684.) 180—1.

36. Figure set on ♃ 26 Dec. 1678, by Ashmole. 183a.

37. Ashmole's original Diaries, or shorthand notes of daily or occasional occurrences, from 1645 to 1649. ff. 184—217.

These papers are in small 8o or 12o, and seem to have been the interleaves of Almanacs. They are in great disorder, and ought to have been bound in the following manner:—

1645, f. 209a.
1646, ff. 203ab, 209b—217b.
1647, ff. 191—202b, 204—7.
1648, ff. 184—8, 208.
1649, ff. 189b, 207b.

38. An astrological figure, with notes in short hand; also the names of some persons and books. 218.

Written by Ashmole on half of a letter-wrapper.

39. Ashmole's figure on his own nativity; with extensive notes in short hand, and judgements for the years 1646–7. f. 219—20b.

The figure is on the second page. The following leaf is also written by his hand.

40. Figure set on 10 June 1646, with notes in short hand; also the draughts of two other figures. 221ba.

41. Draught of Ashmole's letter to the new Bishop of Winchester*, Prelate of the Garter, presenting a copy of his book on that Order. (South Lambeth, 5 Dec. 1684.) 222a.

* Peter Mew, translated from Bath and Wells, 22 Nov. 1684.

No. 1137.

This volume consists of 147 leaves of various sizes; of which ff. 7—34, 44—52, 54, 62—3, 69—77, 79, 88—90, 93—4, 97—107, 111—4, 137—40, 142, 145—51, are chiefly in quarto, some being smaller. F. 143 is a large folding leaf of vellum. Most of the papers are written (hastily) by Ashmole: such as are *not* by his hand, are here marked thus ‡.

Heraldic Church-Notes taken in the counties of Surrey, Northampton, Hertford, and Berkshire, and copies of monumental and other Inscriptions in various parts of England, by Elias Ashmole esq. Windsor Herald; interspersed with Pedigrees and other curious matter.

1. "Sheere church in com: Surrey, 5 Aprill 1659." 1ab.

Fair copy in large folio, corresponding with the Berkshire Antiquities in No. 850.

2. Draught of the same. 2a.

Pedigree of Bray, "Ex relacōne Guil' Oughtred;" and an inscription in "Albury church." 2b.

Births of twelve children and two grandchildren of "Mr. William Oughtred, Pastor of Albury." 3b.

The last part of this sheet is a half-page written with pencil, as if the sheet were folded in quarto. See art. 60. There is a memoir of this person in Aubrey's Lives.

3. "Est Horsley church in com' Surr'. 8 Sept. 1659." 5ab.

The foregoing leaf (f. 4a) bears the same title, and seems to have been designed to contain a fair copy of these notes. See also art. 5.

4. Notes of the great age of Thomas Moreton, Bishop of Durham, taken down from the mouth of Capt. Wharton, and of Mr. Greene of Windsor. 6a.

5. "Est Horsley church in Surrey, 24 July 1665." 7ab.

See also No. 826, art. 83.

6. Arms "In Mr: Hilliards dyning roome at East Horsley in com' Surr." 9a.

7. "Buckland church in Surrey." 11a.

8. "Darking church in com' Surrey. 10 Jan. 6⅚." 12—13.

"Leatherhead church. 6 Sept. 66." 13b.

9. Arms and quarterings of "Browne of Betsworth." 14b.

10. Inscription and arms "On a mon^{t}:* set in the wall on the south side of the chancell in Eshur church in com' Sur'. 2 Oct. 73." 15^{b}.

* Of Rich. Drake esq., who died 11 July 1603: his arms are tricked with pencil on the other side, 15^{a}.

11. "In Mekylham church in Surrey. May 20. 1665." 17^{ab}, 20^{ab}.

The two leaves of this sheet that are written on, are paged 1, 3, 4, 2.

12. "Guildford church. 7 Ap. 1666." 21^{a}, 22^{b}—23^{b}, 24^{b}—6^{b}.

These pages are respectively numbered 1—3, 5, 4, 3, 4, 1–2.

13. "Camberwell church. Aug. 16. 1676." (pp. 15.) 27—34.

14, 15. Inscriptions and arms in "Bookeham church in com: Surrey. 15 Oct: 1659." 37—8^{b}, 39—42.

The last three leaves contain Ashmole's fair copy of the foregoing notes.

16. Inscriptions "In Horton church in Northamptonshire." 43^{a}.

Copied from notes "Taken by Capt: Pugh." At the foot of this page is the following note—"Marq: of Dorchester dyed 10 Oct: 1677." He is usually said to have died in 1680.

17. Notes taken partly by Ashmole, and partly by Dugdale, "15. Ap. [1657*, at] Dodford church in com' North'ton." 44^{ab}, 46^{a}, 47^{ab}.

* See No. 784.

18. "In S^{t}. Peters church at S^{t}. Albans." 45^{ab}.

19. "S^{t}. Albon's church" (i. e. the Abbey) by Ashmole, Dugdale, and an other. 48—9, 50^{ab}.

20. Remembrances of the state of the Abbey of S. Alban before its dissolution, taken "26 Aug. 68, from ye relacōn of M^{rs}: Simpson," granddaughter of Rob. Shrimpton, four times Mayor of the town. 51^{ba}.

Written vertically. This interesting article has been lately communicated to the Gentleman's Magazine (vol. CII. part ii. p. 204–5) by the writer of this Catalogue.

‡21. Inscription* "Written on a piller in St Albans church over ag^{t}: Sr John Mandevills armes." 52^{a}.

* Beg. *Flee the falshed of the feend:* the five couplets, thus intitled by Ashmole, are written on a slip of paper fixed vertically on this leaf.

22. "The monument of Humfry Duke of Gloucester, set in the south arch over ag^{t}: S^{t}: Albons shrine, beyond the high alter, in S^{t}: Albons church." 53^{a}.

Drawing of the right-hand half, done with a pen.

23. Figures of three of the Priors, and inscriptions taken (with pencil) at "Peterborough." 54^{ab}.

24. "Insignia Jacobi Bourchier de Stambridge in comitatu Essexiæ, equitis aurati." 55^{a}.

Tricked, and blazoned in English.

Pedigree showing the children and grand-children of the said knight. 55^{b}.

Set down by Ashmole "24 July 1658, from the relacōn of M^{r}. John Lee parson of Litle Stanbridge in Essex, where Sr James Bourgcher lived."

Ff. 57–8 are part of art. 29.

25. "In Dunstaple church. 27 Sept. 1659." 59^{ab}.

26. "16 Aug. 1675. Watford church." in Hertfordshire. 60—1^{b}.

See also art. 29.

27. "Walton upon Thames. 31 Mar. 68." in Surrey. 62—3.

‡28. Arms in the church of "Walpoole S^{t}. Peter," and sketch of the head of a lady there; by Dugdale. 64^{ab}.

Done chiefly with pencil.

29. Inscriptions and arms "In the north chapell siding the chancell, in Watford church in com' Hertford." 65—6^{b}, 57—8^{b}.

"Armes in the east window of this chapell." 67^{ab}.

30. Inscriptions for Sir James Altham, Baron of the Exchequer, and Hellen his wife, (ob. 21 Feb. 1616, and 21 Apr. 1638,) "In the chappell belonging to Oxley Place in com' Hartford:" also other inscriptions and arms there. 69^{ab}.

31. "Islington church in com' Midd. 9 Oct: 63." 71—2^{b}.

32. Inscription for Justinian Pagitt, (ob. 29 Dec. 1668,) "On a gravestone placed on the right hand at the entrance into the chancell of S^{t}. Gyles in com' Midd." 75^{a}.

His wife's inscription is in art. 35. His own funeral certificate is in No. 857, art. 146.

33. Arms and devices "In the great parlour window [*etc.*] at M^{r}. Woodes house in Litleton in com' Midd." 76—7.

Tricked with pencil.

34. Arms "In the hall windowes at the signe of the Anchor at Fulham. 4 Oct. 1666." 78^{a}.

‡35. Inscription for Dorcas Pagitt. (ob. 14 Sept. 1669.) 79^{a}.

36. Ashmolii inscriptio in memoriam Guilelmi Lillii astrologi. 80^{a}.

An other fair copy (also in capitals) is in No. 421, f. 226; whence it is printed in Lilly's Life, (1774, 8vo.) p. 162.

‡37. Two dedicatory inscriptions to Ashmole, the one (in Latin) by Street, the other by Gadbury. 81^{a}.

38. Monumental inscription for "Long Henry Savill the antiquary." (ob. 29 Apr. 1617.) 83^{a}.

"In the north side of the wall of the church of St Martins in the fields, in com' Midd." He was a kinsman of Sir Henry Savile; and the account of him in Wood's *Athenæ Oxon.* (I. 355–6, folio edition) seems to have been in great part taken from this Latin inscription.

Epitaphium "Joan. de Sacro-Bosco." 83^{b}.

Copied from the *Epitaphia Parisiensia* of Fra. Sweertius, p. 604.

Arms and curious epitaph* at "Thornell church in com' Ebor." (1529); and Latin epitaph on Margaret wife of George Young (1621) at Sheffield; "from M^{r}. Dodsworths colleccōns." 83^{b}.

* "Bonys emong stonys lys full steyl,
Qwylst the sawles wandris were that God wyll."

Notes about Sir John Puckering. 84.

"Epitaph[ium] Fra: Puccij, Romæ." *ib.*

Note about Sir George Calvert, Lord Baltimore. 84a.

Epitaphium Gratiæ Lowtheri, quæ ob. an. 1594. *ib.*

These two last are noted "Katerick church."

39. Briani Waltoni, Episcopi Cestrensis, epitaphium. (1661.) 85a.

"Upon a monumt: of black marble fixed to ye wall of the south isle above the quire of St: Paul's cath: Lond." His funeral certificate is in No. 857, art. 148.

Epitaphium Johannis Barwick, Decani Paulini. (1664.) 86a.

"An other monument against the same wall."

40. Epitaphium Thomæ Chiffinch, qui obiit 6 id. Apr. 1666. f. 87a.

"Ingraved in a marble layd in the south cross in Westminster Abbey."

41. Notes of Henry Tylson*, Bishop of Elphin, for "The monumt: to bee errected by Nathan Tilson his son." 88a.

* Born 30 Nov. 1576, died 31 Mar. 1655. These are written by Ashmole, as also the following fair copy in capitals:—

42. Epitaphium Henrici Tilson, Episcopi Elphinensis. 89a.

43. Arms of Pakenham*, and of Thomas and John de Metham from their seals. 90a.

* "Garnished in a cloth wch hanged in Yorke minster." They were all "Coppyed from a coppy of Glover Somersets Visitacōn of Yorkeshire, 1584, now in Mr. Morgans hand, fol: 257. This coppy† was made by Mr Price, servt to Sr Rich. St George."

44. Monumental inscription for Sir Richard Dyott, Chancellor of the county palatine of Durham. (Ob. 8 Mar. 1659.) 91a, 92b.

Ashmole's own corrected draught: see also art. 66.

‡45. Inscription commemorating the building of the bridges at Burford and Culhamford, "On a tablet hanging in the hall of the Hospitall of Xt at Abingdon." 93a.

An imperfect copy of the Latin verses and the very curious piece of alliterative poetry, which are printed, but incorrectly, in the book called Ashmole's Antiquities of Berkshire, (London, 1719, 8vo.) I. 127—134.

46. "This coate [of arms] and inscripcōn [of the titles of 'Charles Alexandre de Croy, Comte de Fontenoy' *etc.* 1608,] was taken from a tablet hanging in Mr Gallants house in Windsor." 95a.

47. Arms *etc.* in the windows of "Ansley church in com' Warr." 96a.

Described, and some tricked: here is a reference to "Dugd. Antiq: War: p. 748."

48. "7 July 1663. In Beaconsfield church" in Buckinghamshire. 97ab.

49. "St. Georges church at Stamford [in Lincolnshire,] 31 July 1666." 99a.

50. Arms "In the dyning-roome window at Toddington mannor," and "Cut in stone upon ye parlour dore." 101a.

"28 July 1658. [Monumental inscriptions and arms] In the picture-house at Todington." 102—103b.

† That is, Mr. Morgan's copy.

Notes of Roman roads observed 28 July 1658. f. 104b.

‡51. Inscription at Leicester concerning John and Mary Erick, who lived to see 142 of their descendants. 105a.

Astrological figure set 7 Apr. 1675. f. 105b.

‡52. Curious inscription to the memory of Joane wife of John Gowring. (Ob. 9 Mar. 1656.) 106a.

‡53. The like for Susanna wife of John Goyen of Minehead. (Ob. 9 Dec. 1657.) 107a.

54. Epitaphium Rolandi Jewkes, unius executorum magni Seldeni. (Ob. 1665, æt. 77.) 108a.

55. Tablets with representations* of Greg. Stonyng and Ric. Watwode, masters of the Guild of Lichfield, 28 and 30 Hen. VIII., and inscriptions to their memory. 109a.

* One is a portrait, the other an emblem: they are done with pencil on the back of a fragment of some office-copy.

56. Inscriptio in laudem Tobiæ Rustat armigeri, eximii benefactoris, in bibliotheca Cantabrigiensi posita*. 110a.

* Vel *ponenda.* Vide No. 865, artt. 18—23.

57. Inscription on "The head of Venetia Stanley set up in Gothurst hall agt: ye entrance;" and an other 'at the upper end of the hall.' 111a.

58. "The names of the Kts of the religion of St Johns, being at Rhodes ao. 23 R. H: 7. 4 die Augusti. Inglysmen." 113a.

"Out of the Visitacōn of London, taken by Robert Cooke alias Clarencieux King of armes, 1568. 10 Eliz. at ye end." The following pedigrees, with arms (except the last), were copied from the same book.

Pedigree of Isham, "15 May 1568." (f. . .) 113b.

——— Adalmar of Truro (f. 116b), and Leigh of Stoneley. (f. 4.) 114.

Pedigree of Leveson (f. 24) and Gresham. (f. 127.) 114b.

59. Inscriptions and arms in the chapel of Eaton College. 115—7, 118—9.

The first on the third sheet (118a) is a copy of the inscription "Written on a table under a large painting of the citty of Venice, hanging on the right side towards the upper end of Eaton dyning-hall, 1636."

60. Arms and inscriptions "In Albury church. 22 Aug. 1659." 120—1.

Pedigree, taken "Ex relacōe Guil' Oughtred," stating the descendants of Sergeant Carrell, his wife's grandfather. 121b.

See also art. 2.

61. Arms of Scott, with quarterings of Beckwell, Bridinghurst, Skynner, Colcock, Quech, Robins, Cherey and Stokesley; also arms "In the parlour windowes." 122a.

Descent of John Scott, Baron of the Exchequer, from Henry de Beckwell, "Out of a pleading, ter. Mich: ao 2 H. 7. ro. Dxxxj." 122b.

Descents of William Appulton from Sir Henry de Beckwell (10 Hen. VI.), and of John Worsted from . . . . Doshill (8 Hen. IV.); out of the Inquisitions. 123a.

62. Arms and devices "In the dyning-roome windowes at Mr. Scotts house." 124a.

Three descents* from William Scott of London, 10 Hen. VI. f. 125a—4b.

* Written vertically.

63. Pedigree of Scott, from 10 Hen. VI. to Peter Scott D. D. prebendary of Windsor (1676) and his children; by Ashmole. 126a.

A large folding leaf, being the fair copy drawn from the two foregoing articles, and that next following.

64. Draught of the same pedigree of Scott, from 1532. f. 127a.

‡65. Draught of the monumental inscription of Sir Richard Dyott of Lichfield. 129a—8b.

This is different from art. 44, and by an other hand.

66. Arms "In Mr. Palmers parlour-window;" and other parts of his house; also arms and effigies in Luddington church. 130a.

An extract from Rot. Parl. 17 Edw. III. by Dugdale, and other notes of records by Ashmole. 130b.

Monumental inscriptions of William and Joan Palmer (ob. 24 May, and 7 Mar. 1507), and Sir Robert Palmer (ob. 1550), with arms; "In Carleton church." 130b.

Charta Will. de Aubeney tertii, facta Thomæ de Hottot militi, de terra in Carleton; cum armis Jacobi de Hottot, e sigillo. 130b.

67. Arms of Monsr Richard Perreres and seven other knights, tricked, and blazoned in French; from Lord Hatton's MSS. and Rolls. 131a.

See also No. 1121, ix.

68. Epitaphium Edvardi Fisher armigeri, et Edwardi Fisher militis. (1654.) 132a.

69. Church-notes taken at "Hamstall Ridware. 6 Aug: 1658." 133ba.

The original draught from which the first article in No. 853 (ff. 1—3b) was copied.

70. "These [ten] seales were taken from divers deedes belonging to Sr Rich: Astley of Patishull in com' Staff: 24: Sept: 1663." 134a.

This is the original draught of No. 833, art. 10.

71. Descents of Hyde and Daveport, with seals; "Collected out of Mr: Hydes evidences of Norbury." 135a.

Notes and descents "Taken out of a pedigree of the Hides, signed by Sr R: St: George 1620." 135b.

Charta Roberti filii Rob. de Hyde, facta Stephano de Bretburi, de terra in Bothecliff: "Ex evidencijs Jo: Arden mil." 135 .

This whole leaf is fairly entered in No. 833, artt. 11, 12.

72. Chartæ duæ H. et Rann. Comitum Cestriæ, per quas concessa sunt libera batella ad piscandum in aqua de De. 136a.

Copies by Ashmole, with sketches of the seals in pencil. They are more fairly entered in No. 833, pp. 42, 43. Hence it is probable that the first document only of the four described as art. 6 of that MS. (which is a writ of privy seal of John Duke of Lancaster, allowing certain hereditary customs relative to the minstrels and bearbaiting at the fair of Newcastle under Lyme, to Will. de Brompton and Margery his wife, 26 Nov. 40 Edw. III., p. 41,) alone was in Bagnall's hands. The second and third are the charters of the Earls of Cheshire; and the fourth is an other copy of the inquisition in No. 1125, i. art. 7, which was copied from the archives of Windsor College.

Note of a charter of 'Beatrix Domina Talbot et de Blakemere.' (5 Hen. V.) 136b.

With a tricking of the seal. "Taken out of Mr: Cholmeleys pedigree, of Vale Royall;" and hence fairly copied in No. 833, p. 40. (art. 5.)

73. Note that the arms of Sir Symon Chamberleyn, Thomas Midleton, Philip Lord Bardolph, and ..... Massey, were set quarterly in one shield of arms. 137a.

74. Two shields of quartered arms "In Mr. Hyliards bedchamber-window at Horsley." 138a.

75. Monumental inscription of James Pigott esq. Baron of the Exchequer. (Ob. 1658.) 139ab.

76. Remembrance, in Latin, by Isa. Basirius S. T. D. "Written at the beginning of Aubertus Miræus his *Origines Ordinum Equestrium*," given to Sir Ph. Warwick. 140b.

77. "Inscripcōn of the plate fixt upon the brest of Sr: Christopher Hatton's* leaden coffin." 141a.

* K. G. ob. 20 Nov. 1591. This is in French; the next in Latin.

"Inscripcōn upon a leaden plate laid on the coffin of Deane Colet:" with a draught of the coffin's proportions. 141a.

78. Arms of an officer of the Order of the Garter, "In a window at the Crown Inn in Oxford." 142.

Gules, between two escallops argent, a bend or, charged with a martlet sable between two cinquefoils azure: in chief or, a rose gules between two semi-fleurs de lis: with a chain and the motto beneath.

79. Elegant drawing of a large emblematical monument, with a portrait in relievo: on vellum. 143a.

80. Adjudgement of the arms *lozengé dor et dazeur*, by Henry Earl of Lancaster, William de Clynton Earl of Huntingdon, and other commissioners, to Tibaud son of Tibaud Russel, *alias* Gorges, against John de Warbeltone. (Calais, 19 July 1347.) 144n.

This is a beautiful facsimile of the document and seals, *printed* from an oblong folio plate, ingraved by Vertue; inscribed thus—"*G. V. excudebat ab autographo penes Petr. Le Neve armigerum Norroy Regem Armorum.*" How or when it came among these older papers, is not known.

81. "Noates in my Peake Journey 1652;" being Ashmole's notices of remarkable words, customs, and things in Derbyshire: with two astrological figures, one of which was set for Francis Heathcot. 145—7.

82. Church-notes of "St Lawrenc[e] in Reding."* 148ab.

Inscriptions "In the body of the church of Newelme." 149.

Inscriptions at Little Witnam.* 149.

Other inscriptions at Newelme. 149b—150b, 151b.

Arms and inscriptions at "St Maries in Wallingford. 14 Mar. [16]64."* 151a.

*** These are crossed through, as copied into Ashmole's fair MS. of the Antiquities of Berkshire, No. 850, pp. 210–1, 55, and 37–8 respectively. This quarto sheet is paged thus—1, 2, 8, 5, 6, 7, 3, 4. The following leaf was found loose in an other book.

83. Inscriptions on the monuments of John Longlond, Bishop of Lincoln, (ob. 7 Maij 1547.) and Sir Edward Awdley (ob. 15 Aug. 1481?), with sketches of their effigies *etc.* 152a, 152b.

By the former the copy in Godwin (p. 300, folio edition) may be corrected, and the 'carmina' therein mentioned may be supplied.

No. 1138.

A folio volume consisting of 144 leaves, most of which (except the 23 last, which are all blank, as are also 5 at the beginning), are occupied with impressions of coins, gems and seals, made in red wax on alternate pages, by Ashmole.

1. "The impressions of severall pieces of Gold [Coin, both antient and modern,] belonging to his Maties Cabinet, King Charles the 2d:" ff. 1—32.*

* The pages occupied are 1a, 2a, 5a, 9a, 13a, 17a, 20a, 23a, 27a, 31a, 32a.

2. Impressions of antient Gems, from rings and other antiquities in "The King's Cabinet;" namely in—

"The 2d: drawer on the right hand." 35a.
"First drawer on the right hand." 39a, 40a.

3. Impressions of the Seals of arms of Sir George Beanyon knight, Francis Finch, Edward Wingate, and Nathanael Manton esquires; and from four pieces of gold inscribed with eastern characters, belonging to the King.* 43a.

Three of which were brought by Capt. Homes from Guinea, in Jan. 1664–5.

4. Impressions of foreign gold Coins, some of which are eastern. 47a.

5. "S. Fratris Jordani abbatis de monasterii de Dora." 50a.

A bad impression of the seal bearing this barbarous legend.

6. Impressio et epigraphæ nummi, de Belgia a tyrannide liberata anno 1586, cusi. 51a.

7. Impression of a five-shilling piece of Charles I. f. 51a.

8. Impressions and descriptions of many "Stones and Rings shewed [unto] me by Mr. Talbot, 28 Dec: 1672." 55a.

9. Impressions of the Seals of arms of the Knights and Gentry of Derbyshire, with their names written. 58a, 62a, 65a.

There is also one on 59a, but nameless.

10. The like of the Gentry of Nottinghamshire. 69a.

11. ——————————Staffordshire. 72a, 75a.*

* Some names here are in Dugdale's hand-writing.

12. Impressions of the Seals of the corporate Towns in Shropshire. 76b.

That of Bridgenorth is broken into fragments yet lying in the book.

13. Other "Seales taken in the Visitacōn of Shropshire, [11—28 Aug.] 1663." 78a, 81a, 82a, 85a, 86a.

14. "Seales taken in the Visitacōn of Cheshire, 1663." 86a, 89a, 91a.

15. Seals of the city of Chester. 95a.

16. Seals of the corporate Towns of Berkshire. 99a, 102a.

That of 'Rading,' on the second leaf, is alone, on a smaller sheet of paper.

17. Other "Seales taken in my Visitacōn of Berkshire. ao 1665." 105a, 108a, 110a, 112a, 114a.

These are valuable illustrations of the pedigrees and arms then recorded, which are in No. 851.

18. Impressions of seventeen Seals of arms, crests, and devices. 116a, 117a.

This and the two following titles describe the impressions on small papers, found loose among the leaves at the end of this volume, but now arranged and pasted down. The principal are—the official seal of Sir W. Dugdale Norroy King of arms,—"S. W. Sacheverell de Barton et Morley arm."—"The distillers' armes" (see also No. 840, art. 31),—the seals of the towns of Stafford (prints of two sides) and Petersfield,—of "Adolphus Johannes Comes Palatinus Rheni,"—and Sir Rob. Murrey (1662). See the note on No. 1542.

19. Impressions of two Saxón Coins, one of Charles II., and five foreign Coins. 118a, 119a.

20. Various impressions of antient Gems; two of which were "Mr: Tho: Henshaw's," and one was taken from a ring of Mr. Fleshire in 1678. f. 120a, 121a.

Ff. 116—144 were of blank paper designed to hold additional impressions.

No. 1139.

This cover contains two MSS. of Ashmole's ordinary folio size, and several other folio MSS. on sheets of different sizes, to the amount of 111 leaves: it properly belongs to the set of *Garter Collections*, and may have been designed to be the *fortieth volume*, though not marked as such.

I. "Catalogue of the Knights of the Garter. The tymes of their Eleccōn Installacōn and Death: by Elias Ashmole, Windsor Herald. 1672." ff. 1a, 6b—38a.

On the pages between this title and the work, are the following articles:—

(1.) Copy of "The title of a booke printed in a large folio, in the Earle of Bridgwater's handes 1671;" namely, a List of the Knights, published at Paris in 1647; also a note thereof. 2b.

(2.) Explanation of the abbreviated references in this MS.* 3b.

* It is here noted that "The page and figures in the first colume on the right hand, refer to Lib: XI. of my Collections," which is a mistake for vol. XXV., namely No. 1121.

It does not appear what is meant by a list of numbers on a slip of paper fixed on the back of this leaf. (3b.)

(3.) Extracts from the Patent Rolls, relating to Knights of the Garter; a note from one of Stow's MSS., about the arms assigned to the young Duke of York, by Edward IV. (anno 7); and two notes from Hollinshed. 4ab.

Every left-hand page of this book contains the names and some historical particulars of the Knights, in their order; and those on the right-hand contain (in four columns) the references, dates *etc.* before mentioned. The last three pages contain a continuation to 26 Aug. 1685, and five blank pages follow. (38b—40b. Ashmole's List of the Knights, printed at the end of his Institution of the Order, pp. 708—717, is but an abstract of the present compilation; which is important, as showing the sources from which that valuable and (for the most part) accurate list was drawn.

*II. 1. Ashmole's Letter "To the right hoble: Edw: E: of Clarendon, lord high Chancellor of England," representing how the passing of his patent for the office of Historiographer and Remembrancer of the Order of the Garter, had been stopped by the Chancellor of the Order, in a chapter holden 20 Feb. (10 Dec. 1662.) 41b—2.

Serving as the dedication of the following tract.

2. Ashmole's Apology for the office of Historiographer and Remembrancer, bestowed on him by the Sovereign, yet set aside by the Knights; stated in answers to six objections against the said grant. 42b—52.

This MS. of 12 leaves is a fairly written but corrected draught. The fair copy, by Ashmole's own hand, is preserved in the Harleian Library, in a volume of MS. tracts formerly belonging to Garter Walker, who had prefixed this title:—"Arguments for establishing an Historiographer and also a Remembrancer to the most noble Order of the Garter; in answer to the pretences that those offices are included in the duty of any other Officer already constituted. By Elias Ashmole, Windsor Herald. The original. 1662." (MS. Harl. 6272, art. 6.)

III. "Extract out of Erhardus Cellius, his *Eques auratus Anglo-Wirtembergicus;*" or translations from the introduction and pp. 3—265, by Edw. Philipps. 53—4, 55—68b.

This MS. contains a curious history of the investiture of Frederic Duke of Wirtemberg, K. G., in 1603: it is here and there corrected by Ashmole. The latter part of it supplied the "relation of that pompous ceremony," printed in Ashmole's Institution, pp. 411—6; and in the Appendix to that work (num. lix. and clv.) are contained copies of the letter of James I. to the Duke, and the Duke's oath, from pp. 120, 153, of the same book. See also No. 1109, art. 226, and No. 1111, i. 9.

IV. Ashmole's gleanings from English Historians, &c. chiefly concerning the origin of the Order of the Garter:—

1. Abstract of the contents of Froissart's Chronicles, chapters 14—143, from 1326 to 1346. ff. 72—5.
2. Extracts from Froissart, relating to the origin of the Order; also from Fabian, Isaackson, and a "MS. Hist: Will's de regibus."* 80a, 80b.

* No. 791, f. 50, is the MS. here quoted.

3. Historical and biographical "Noates out of Sr Ric: Baker's Chronicle." 82a, 84—5b, 86—93, 94—5b.

This title is the heading of f. 86a.

4. Translated extracts and notes from "Pancirollus" concerning knighthood, triumphs, and burials, also military vestments and ornaments. 96—9, 100—3b.
5. Locus e "Polid: Virgil: lib: 19. pag: 378," de institutione Ordinis Garterii. 104—5.

He was the first author of the ridiculous story about the Countess of Salisbury's garter, which was exploded by Ashmole. See his Institution, pp. 179, 180.

6. Notes of historical matters, relating to the reign of Edward III., contained in "Foxes Actes and Monumentes." 106ab.
7. Extracts from "Camb[den's]: Brit: 494. c." *etc.* relating to the families of Lisle, Burghersh, Holland, Grey of Codnor, Chandos, and Audeley. 108ab.
8. Notes from Samuel Daniell's History of K. Edward III. 110ab.

No. 1140.

A folio MS. consisting of 300 leaves of fair paper, with margins ruled off with red, as No. 808; also several sheets of paper of different sizes, to the number of 40 leaves;—all written by Ashmole's own hand. This short general title is inscribed on the first leaf,—

"The King's Coynes and Medalls described."

The second leaf is a spoiled leaf of the Bodleian counterpart of No. 808 (compare f. 39—40a) reversed, and inscribed "Catalogue of the Coynes in Oxford Library," (f. 1.*) which title might cause a mistake of the true contents of this volume. The work begins on the reverse of the first ruled leaf; and is—

I. A classified Catalogue of the Roman Coins in the Royal Cabinet, made at the command of King Charles II. by Elias Ashmole esq.: in two parts;—first, Imperial, from 'C. Julius Cæsar' to 'Fl. Val: Justinus Junior;' second, Consular, arranged alphabetically under the names of families. ff. 2b—199b, 200—294, 295b—9b.

The last nine pages contain "Incerta:" a blank leaf follows. This valuable work is in Latin, composed and written uniformly with the Catalogue of the Bodleian Coins in No. 808. Ashmole's appointment to this work is thus noticed in his 'Diary,' under the date of 18 June, 1660: "About this time the King appointed me to make a description of his Medals, and I had them delivered into my hands, and Henry the Eighth's closet assigned for my use." (Page 36, or 8vo. ed. p. 327.)

II. Descriptive Catalogues of various parts of the Royal Cabinet of Coins and Medals, both antient and modern; fully showing their inscriptions, figures, and weight: namely—

1. Medals in the "First Drawer." 301a, 302a, 303a.
2. ——————— "2. Drawer." 305a—311a.

Written on alternate pages, as all these papers are.

3. Eight "Consular brass Coynes;" with family names, and seven "Incerta." 313a, 313b.

Not contained in the classified catalogue.

4. Antient Greek Coins. 315a—8a.
5. Coins of Constantine and other late Emperors, with Roman and Greek inscriptions. 319a, 320a.
6. Various Roman Imperial Coins, from Claudius to Justinian. 323a—6ab.
7. Draught of a descriptive list of antient Coins without inscriptions; in Latin. 327ab.
8. Various Roman Imperial Coins, from Julius Cæsar to Focas and Marcianus; and a Greek Coin of Heliogabalus. 329—334, 334b.
9. A list of the kinds and numbers of Coins in the first six drawers. 335a.
10. A short list of Roman gold "Incerta." 337a.
——————————— Consular Coins. 338a.

Not in the arranged Catalogue.

The last sheet of this volume, bearing the following indorsement, is the only one *not* written by Ashmole:—

11. "An account of ye Meddalls heretofore in ye King's Clossett." 339ab, 340b.

No. 1141.

This volume consists of six MSS. fairly written by different hands; whereof the third and fifth are on smaller paper, and the fourth is a single leaf.

I. "*Threnodia Carolina.* (*Veritas odium parit.*) Court Passages in the two last yeares of the reigne of King Charles the First, during the tyme of his affliction:" by Sir Thomas Herbert Baronet. ff. 1a, 2—36.

This MS. is written within wide margins, partly by Ashmole (see also No. 1158), and partly by the same hand as No. 1097, (namely ff. 8b—10, 12b—15b, 20—4, 31—6:) it is a fair transcript of the next MS., except the long title and the last paragraph.

II. 1. "A true copie of the Answer to a Letter sent by me Sr William Dugdale Knt, Garter principall King of armes, unto Sr Thomas Herbert Baronet, now residing in the citty of Yorke: by wch Letter I did desire him to inform me of such materiall passages as he had observed, touching the late K. Charles of blessed memory, during the time he did attend upon his person; (*vzt* for the two last yeares of his life) wch have not as yet been so exactly made publique by the presse.

"The originall of wch Answer (written wth the proper hand of the said Sr Thomas Herbert*) I did thinke fitt (for the better preservation of so excellent a memoriall) to deposite amongst those choyse manuscripts at Westminster, belonging to Sr John Cotton of Conington in the county of Huntingdon Bart, grandson and heire to Sr Robert Cotton, Bart, the worthy founder of that incomparable Librarie." pp. 1—37.

* It is now in the Harleian (not the Cottonian) Collection, No. 7396; and is a folio MS. with a title prefixed by Dugdale's hand, and having the year '1678' noted on the first page by Ashmole. There is a transcript made by Wood, among his MSS. in this Museum, No. 98, art. 8.

This interesting tract was published at London in 1702, in pp. 1—150 of a volume thus intitled:—"Memoirs of the two last years of the reign of that unparalleld Prince, of ever blessed memory, King Charles I." (*Bodl.* 8vo. A. 24. *Jur.*) The copy from which it was taken had belonged to the Bishop of Ely, then 'lately deceased.'

This MS. is in Dugdale's own handwriting; except the last five pages, which contain the following article by Sir John Dugdale's hand.

2. "The copie of a Letter written to me Sr William Dugdale Knt, (Garter principall K. of armes) by Sr Tho: Herbert Bart. ye author of ye preceding narrative, bearing date at Yorke 3o Nov. 1681." p. 37—40.

An other letter of his, to Ashmole, relating to the same subject, is in No. 1131, art. 185.

III. 1. "The Relation wch Major Huntingdon made to me Sr William Dugdale Knt. (Garter principall King of armes) in the month of June ao 1679, of sundry particulars relating to King Charles the First of blessed memory." ff. 1—4.

Printed in the volume before mentioned, pp. 151—163.

2. "A Narrative made by Mr. Edward Cooke of Highnam in ye countie of Gloucester, who was colonell of a regiment of ..... under Oliver Cromwell then called Protector, containing certain passages relating to our late Sovereigne King Charles the First (of blessed memorie) wch happened at Newport in the isle of Wight, upon ye 29th of Novemb' 1648." 4b—8b.

Printed also in that volume, pp. 165—183.

3. "The copie of a Letter to Sr George Lane, Knt, Secretary to ye Du: of Ormond, written by Mr Henry Firebrace, clerke of ye kitchin to his Matie. King Charles the Second; containing a narrative of certaine particulars relating to his late Matie. King Charles the First, during the tyme that he attended on his Matie at Newport in the isle of Wight, ao 1648, wch letter beares date at White Hall 21 July 1675." 8b—12b.

Printed therein also, pp. 185—200: but not the following short article.

4. "The names of those persons wch did privately correspond wth King Charles the First, by letters, during his imprisonment in the isle of Wight." 12b.

Both this MS. and the latter article of the foregoing MS. were written by Sir W. Dugdale's son John; compare the papers in No. 1135. The four last of these 16 leaves are vacant.

IV. Letter from Hen: Coley to Ashmole, communicating through him, to Dugdale, an account of "ye motion of ye old King — from Holmby to Hampton Court" in 1647, from Sir George Wharton's *Gesta Britannorum.* (10 Dec. 1678.)

A single page. See Wharton's Works, edited by Gadbury, (1683, 8vo.) p. 453-4, at No. 306 of this Collection.

V. Vetusta 'Historia Familiæ de Sharnburn,'* cum præmisso H. Spelmanni disticho. ff. 1b, 2—16.

* Under which title it was published from this MS. by Bishop Gibson, in the *Reliquiæ Spelmannianæ.* (Oxford, 1698, fol.) p. 187—200: in the preface to which collection he says that it was "a piece of antiquity that was exceedingly valu'd by Sir Henry Spelman." This note at p. 198—"Abhinc manu recentiore continuatur codex MS." does not apply to the present MS. (which is uniformly written in a fair secretary-hand); but was occasioned by a note of Ashmole's at f. 14 (against *Johannes Sharnburne primus filius*, not where a star is put by Gibson), "from hence to the end is written by a late hand:" whence it is probable that the original compilation extended so far, and that the rest was added by a succeeding writer. This MS. is in large quarto, having wide margins ruled with red lines. Lhuyd's copy of the printed book, which was given to him by the editor, is in this Library.

VI. 1. "January 20th: 1645." Articles conceded unto the confederate Roman Catholics of Ireland, by the Earl of GLAMORGAN, by virtue of a warrant* from the King, dated at Oxford, 12 Mar. 1644. ff. 1—5.

* Recited in the preamble.

2. Farther "Articles of agreemt: made and concluded upon by and between the right hoble: EDWARD Earle of GLAMORGAN, and in pursuance and by vertue of his Maties: authority under his signet and royall signature bearing date [*etc.*—] and the right hoble: Richard Ld: Visc: Mountgarett, [and others], for and on behalfe of his Maties: Roman Catholique subjectes and the Catholique Clergie of Ireland, of the other part." (25 Aug. 1645.) 5—6b.

3. The Earl of GLAMORGAN's oath truly to acquaint the King with the proceedings in Ireland, and not permit the army to act until the conditions be performed by the King. (3 Sept. 1645.) 7.

Each of these three articles is subscribed by Arthur Annesley and Rob. King, as a true copy of the original, found in the carriage of the titular Archbishop of Tuam, who was killed in October 1645. See the next article.

4. Letter from GEORGE Lord DIGBY "To Secretary Nicholas," relating the proceedings of the Earl of Glamorgan, and his arrest for high treason by the Lord Lieutenant and himself. (Dublin, 4 Jan. 1645–6.) 7b—10b.

5. Letter from the same (of the same date) "To Sir Edward Hide, Chancellr: of the Exchequer," relating his 'adventures' in the civil wars in England, and his affairs in Ireland; and recommending to his friendship the Marquess of Ormond. 10b—13.

6. The "Earle of GLAMORGAN's letter to his Lady," comforting her during his imprisonment in Dublin Castle: not dated. 13b—14b.

7. "*Die Veneris*, 17 Aprill. 1646. A Declaration of the Com[m]ons of England assembled in Parliament, of their true intentions concerning the auncient and fundamentall governmt: of the kingdome, the government of the church, the present peace, securing the people against all arbitrary government, and mainteyning a right understanding betweene the two kingdomes of England and Scotland according to the covenant and treaties." 16—19.

8. "By the King. His Maties: Proclamation concerning the booke of Comon Prayer and the Directory for publique worship." 20—1b.

In consequence of the ordinance of Parliament, dated 3 Jan. 1644.

9. Order of the House of Commons, for the discovery of bribery among its members. (Die "Lunæ 1 Decemb: 1645.") 21b.

These 21 leaves are fairly written by Ashmole's hand.

*** Sir W. DUGDALE's Autobiography, which was formerly contained in this portfolio, is described in Lhuyd's Catalogue, num. 7501, and was noticed in the last edition of Dugdale's Life, by Mr. Hamper, in 1827, (prefatory note, and p. 25,) has not been found in the Library for many years. But a *duplicate original* is in Wood's Collection of MSS., No. 30, art. 1.

No. 1142.

This folio volume contains one small quarto MS. of 12 leaves, and a large folio MS. of 76 leaves, the foliation of which is continued (to f. 147) through various other MSS. and papers in folio, written by different hands, which are bound up with them.

I. "A Discourse touching the auncient mention conjunctions or division of the two greate offices of state, the Chancellorship and Keeper of the Greate Seale of England. Written by Mr. JOHN SELDEN of the Middle Temple, dedicated to Sr Francis Bacon, Knight, Lo: Keeper of the Greate Seale of England, anno Domini 1627o." ff. 1b, 1—8.

This neat transcript was probably made in '1635,' which was at first written for the true year in the title. The dedication, which is on the back of the first leaf, is not unlike Selden's hand. This tract was published from a MS. belonging to Saint-Lo Kniveton, esq. in 1672, folio, by Sir William Dugdale, together with his Catalogue of the Chancellors: it may be found also in the collection of Selden's Works, (1726, fol.) III. ed. 1463—70, with a shorter title; and in the folio edition of Dugdale's book, by Banks.

II. "Catalogus librorum Bibliothecæ (externæ) Mortlakensis. D. JOH. DEE. ao 1583. 6. Sept." ff. 1—74.

The printed books are arranged as *Compacti* and *Non compacti* (f. 44), and accordingly to their sizes. The *Libri Manuscripti* (the most valuable part of this curious catalogue) are very numerous, occupying ff. 60—74. Such books as were stolen are noted in the margin, with the names of the plunderers. The original MS., from which this was fairly transcribed by Ashmole, is now in the Harleian Library, No. 1879, artt. 5, 6; and another copy, in Dee's handwriting, is among Gale's MSS. at Trinity College, Cambridge. The latter part of this Catalogue is about to be published by the Editor of the *Rara Mathematica* at Cambridge.

This MS. properly belongs to the collections concerning Dr. Dee, in the MSS. No. 1788—1790: see especially art. 13 of the last mentioned MS.

III. "*Post nubila Phœbus:*" ASHMOLE's first draught of the following tract. (pp. 14.) 77—83b.

Found among loose papers, and lately inserted here.

IV. "*Mane*, or the full morning. *Post nubila Phœbus.*" A rhetorical effusion on the restoration of King Charles II., by ELIAS ASHMOLE. 85—90.

At the end of the former copy (iii.) is this line—*For now the nights dire trajedies are done;* which, being the first line of Ashmole's printed poem on the same occasion, suggests that he had designed this tract to be a prose introduction to it. See No. 36, art. 11.

V. 1. "The Commons declaracōn and ympeachment against the Duke of Buckingham." 91—103b.

2. "Grants and gifts to the Duke himselfe and to his imediate use." 105b—8.

3. "Divers grants to ye Dukes brother and others of his kindred." 108b—9.

This MS. (consisting of 26 leaves) was written by a contemporary hand: the two latter parts are written vertically. An other copy of the whole is in No. 800, artt. 37, 38; but it does not seem to have been taken from this MS.

VI. 1. Regis EDWARDI III. literæ patentes, per quas domum conversorum Willielmo de Burstall

clerico Custodi Rotulorum Cancellariæ, et successoribus ejus, propter sumptus ejus in ea reparanda, concessit. (11 Apr. anno 51.) 117—9.

From the Patent Roll of that year, part 1, m. 20.

2. Act of Parliament (in French) confirming the grant of the Rolls House. (1 Ric. II.) 120—1.

Printed in Rot. Parl. III. 31.

These are office-copies from the records in the Tower of London, attested by "Will'us Colet deputat' Joh'is Borough milit."

VII. Letter from the Duke of "MONMOUTH" to the Vice-chancellor [of Cambridge?] communicating the King's orders, that Clergymen should neither wear long hair nor read their sermons. (New-Market, 8 Oct. 1674.) 122a.

Printed in the *Concilia Magnæ Britanniæ*, (1737) IV. 594–5, from the original in the hands of the Bishop of S. Asaph. This is a fair copy on the first page of a sheet; as are also the two following articles, by different hands: the next is written very small.

VIII. "The Lord LUCAS speech in the House of Peeres: the King present, 22 Febr: 16[illegible]." 124ab.

Complaining of the oppressedness and poverty of the nation, and the extravagant liberality of the Commons, on a bill of supply being sent up from that House.

IX. "The Speaker's [invective] speech to Sr Robt: Payton," on expelling him from the House of Commons. 126a.

X. "The coppy of the Lords of the Privy Counsells letters conserning ship-money." (Whitehall, 12 Aug. 1635.) 128a, 129a.

Written vertically on two open sheets, and thus indorsed.

XI. "Mr. ASHMOLE's letter concerning Watlingstrete, [20] Apr: 1657," addressed unto Dugdale. 130—1.

The original, thus indorsed by Dugdale. It has been printed in 'Miscellanies on several curious subjects,' (London, 1714, 8vo. see the life of Ashmole prefixed to his 'Antiquities of Berkshire,' p. ix.) and in Hamper's Correspondence of Sir W. Dugdale, 1827, 4to. p. 323–7, num. cxv. See No. 781, art. 3.

XII. 1. "The peticōn of the Covenantors to the Kinge, presented by the Earle of Danferre, in June 1639." 132a.

2. "The Marquess of Huntley his oath to the Covenanters." 133ab.

The same as No. 800, artt. 12 and 10.

XIII. "Commission to [Thomas] the Earle of Arrundell and Surry, Lord Martiall of England, whereby yor Matie doth appointe him Generall of yor Maties armie, Robert Earle of Essex and Ewe to be Lievtenant-generall, and Henry Earle of Holland —— Generall of yor troops of horse." 135—8.

This title is taken out of the docquet at the end: it is an old transcript of the signed bill, or immediate warrant, (sent to the Lord Keeper 7 Mar. 14 Car. I.), written on two sheets inserted within an other, on the front of which is badly written a note of the commission and its design to go against the Scots.

XIV. "The Earle of Northumberland his comission" to raise forces, for keeping the peace while the King should be absent on his northern expedition. (30 Mar. 15 Car. I.) 140a, 141a, 142a.

*XV. "An essay, or some serious considerations, to be proposed to the wisdome of the Parliement, for an Act to quiet the mindes of his Maties Protestant subjects, to abate the increase and groath of popery [and] sectaryes, and for the more effectuall releife of the poore of this kingdome, quite to take away vagrancy wch ye law abhors, and for the great advantage of trade and usefull manifactoryes, for shipping and other imployments wch costs many thousands of pounds yearly and may be had on better termes at home. (Or what title thought fitt.) Reasons for ye great advantages by such an Act to all England, and espetially to the county of Stafford, set as a specimen for other countyes." 143a, 144a, 145a.

Written vertically on three open sheets, by an old hand.

XVI. A table showing the "Shippes' burthens and men, to be levied by the 1 of March 1635," on each county of England. 146a.

See also Dodsworth's MS. 79, f. 35.

No. 1143.

A vast folio volume, consisting of two thick books bound together; the one shorn, the other rough at the edges: it contains 800 leaves fairly written on one side only; beside 23 leaves at the beginning, which contain only 2¼ pages of dedication, and three notes for a "Preface" written on a sheet of smaller paper inserted. (ff. 3–4.)

History of "The Life and Raigne of K: Henry the VIIIth. together with which is brieflie represented a generall historie of the times:" dedicated unto King Charles I. by EDWARD HERBERT, Baron of Cherbury. ff. 8*—10*, 1—456—800.

Prefixed (on f 2*) are three folded papers containing the Pedigrees of Charles V., Francis I., and Henry VIII. On the last leaf (802a.) is a Statement of the military expenses of the reigns of Henry VIII. and Edw. VI., written by an other hand.

This work was first published in 1649, in folio; and has been printed several times since. Lord Herbert's original collections for it are preserved in the Library of Jesus College, in four folio volumes, described at No. 2096—9 in the general Catalogue of MSS. (1697,) part ii. p. 69. See the account of this work in Wood's *Athenæ Oxonienses*, Nicolson's English Historical Library, and Park's edition of Walpole's Royal and Noble Authors, III. 16–17.

No. 1144.

A folio volume paged throughout, containing (beside several smaller MSS. and papers, and a fragment of an antient printed book) a MS. of 112 leaves of paper, distinctly written and with wide margins, but by a bad hand of the time of James I.

I. Copiosa transcripta e ROTULIS CLAUSARUM de annis 34° et 36° Regis HENRICI III.; sed non juxta rectam membranarum seriem. pp. 1—68, 73—223.

II. "A Viewe of all the fower famous Colledges or Innes of Courte, and other inferior howses or halls of learning commonly called Innes of Chancery, and other Hostells* of name and noate wth in and neare the City of London, justly challenging the name of an Academye, whearein and from whence are sent famous learned and profound persons into the common wealth. Together with the antyent and moderne tokens or signs armoreall appropriate to ye said Colledges, or to the more part of them." p. 225, (pp. 25.) 227—251.

* Namely—"The Colledge called now Doctors Commons" p. 19, "The College of the Heraulds" *ib.*, "Gresham's Colledge" p. 22, "The Office of the Remembrancer of his Maties: Exchequer att Westr." p. 23, and "Ste Katherines Hospitall which is scituated not farr of from ye Tower of London," p. 24. This MS. seems to be a copy, of the time of James I.

III. Historical notes of the jurisdiction of Ireland. p. 253, 256.

Written in a very small and difficult hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth.

IV. Seven cases wherein it was considered criminal for a noble person to pass beyond the sea secretly, without the King's permission; noted down for the use of a nobleman. p. 257–8.

The original draught, by Sir Robert Cotton's hand?

V. Ashmole's notes of four records relating to the name of Chaucer. 259.

The first is a writ of King John, stating that W. de Carreu had paid a fine for not being impleaded about his land claimed by *Gaufr. de Chause.* The others relate to Thomas Chaucer.

VI. Ashmole's extracts from four records, relating to Swallowfield in Berkshire, and Southwarnburn in Hampshire. p. 261.

VII. Ashmole's short notes of many records, abstracted or copied in a book (of Lord Hatton's?) marked "A A H." p. 263—4.

VIII. Abstracts of records relating to lands possessed by religious persons, 18 and 19 Edw. III. p. 267—8.

Written by a hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth: the second leaf is inverted.

IX. 1. R. Jacobi I. litteræ patentes, per quas Nicholaus Fortescue unus Camerariorum Scaccarii constitutus est. (26 Feb. anno 15.) p. 273.

On a leaf set in the midst of this sheet, is written, by a hand of the time of Charles II. (though seeming to be much older)—

2. "A note of the two upper Chamberleines of the Exchequer and receipt of Exchequer." p. 275.

Containing the names of several successive officers.

X. Inquisitio capta coram R. Lussher, J. Gunter, et J. Westbroke, specialiter commissis ad inquirendum de terris quas imparcaverat Rex Edwardus IV., ad augendum parcum de Guldeford in com. Surriæ. (17 Apr. 8 Hen. VII.) p. 279.

XI. "Pontagia:" seu de pontagiis ampla notitia, e Rotulis Patentium de tempore Regum Edwardi II. et III., ab Ashmolio collecta. p. 289; 290, 291—6, 281—7.

XII. Excerpta de signis in armis Regum Angliæ depictis, e Nicholai Uptoni libro iii. p. 297—299.

By a hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth. Compare No. 806, f. 46—9.

XIII. Four notes of records relating to the manor of Bradfield in Berkshire, and the monastery of Bustlesham in Buckinghamshire. p. 301.

XIV. Notes of the appointment of some "Greate Officers," from records and Stowe's chronicle. p. 303.

Two other inconsiderable notes are on the last page of this sheet, written by the same old hand.

XV. 1. "Capita Parliamenti a° r. R. Ed. filij Regis Henrici 18°." p. 307.

On the back are rude notes of records, crossed out.

2. "Liber Parliamentorum. Placita coram ipso domino Rege" etc. (18 Edw. I.) excerpta. p. 309—310.

3. "Parliamentum tentum apud Westm' a° r. R. H. 8. 6°." et 7°, et tempore Edw. VI. p. 311—2.

4. Abstract of Acts of Parliament granting a subsidy "A° quinto H. 8. the yeere after the King's return from Tournay;" and notes of some other Acts of that year. p. 315—7, 313—4.

5. Anno "7 H. 8. An Act concerning the King's generall Surveiors of his revenewes," abstracted. p. 317—8.

Hastily written in the time of Queen Elizabeth. See also xvii.

XVI. R. Edwardi IV. litteræ patentes, per quas 50 marcæ per annum concessæ sunt Olivero Kyng, A. M., principali Secretario in lingua Gallica. (20 Jul. 1477.) p. 319—321.

A fair transcript from "Pat. 17 Ed. 4. part. 1. m. 3."

XVII. Four notes from records, concerning the privileges of Parliament. p. 323.

By the same hand as part xv.

XVIII. De Parliamenti duplici prorogatione, anno 2 Edw. VI.; una cum literis regiis. p. 325, 327—8.

Copied from the Lords' Journals in old secretary-hand: see the printed copy, vol. I. pp. 314–5.

XIX. "Congeries diversorum Casu[u]m in diversis Curiis et diversis terminis actorum, et per incertos Relatores scriptis com[m]issorum; quibus fidem adhibeas velim, prout ex relatione constare poterit [quod] sint fide digni." (ff. 14.) p. 331—358.

This collection of short Reports, of the time of Queen Elizabeth, is written in Law French, as also is the following alphabetical—

Index of matters and points of law, handled in the foregoing Reports. p. 359—63.

This MS. of 19 leaves (beside the first one blank) is neatly written in a law-hand of the time of James I.

XX. Calendarium Institutionum ad beneficia ecclesiastica in Diocesi Cicestr. per Richardum Montague, Episcopum Cicestrensem, factarum; a

7 Martii anno Domini 1628–9, usque ad 30 Apr. 1634. (pp. 26.) p. 367—392.

This valuable MS. is contemporary and well written, but stained with wet: each page contains three complete records. It seems to have been an official book. On the second leaf (the first being blank) begins a series of paging, which was continued by Ashmole to the end of this volume.

XXI. Abstracts of many antient evidences relating to the Abbey of S. Bennet of Holm. p. 393—6.

Made probably from the originals, by a skilful hand, in the time of James I. The documents are thus marked, in series, *A—Z*, *aa—zz*, *α—ω*, *αα—θθ*.

XXII. Excerpta historica e Rotulis Patentium Clausarum et Liberatarum, de annis 42, 43, et 51 Regis Henrici III. p. 397, 399, 401.

The first page of each of these three sheets is written on by a hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth. At the end are two notes of records, written invertedly.

XXIII. 1. Figure of a shield bearing a Hebrew inscription. p. 410.

2. Itinerary from Wentbryge, through London, to S. Michael's mount in Cornwall; stating that the length of 'this emperyall regyon' (by that way) was "fyve honder myles save or except ij myles." 411—2.

This curious paper (2 leaves in quarto) is written in a hand resembling Leland's.

XXIV. Short abstracts of records relating to the manors of Fleete, Holbech, and Whaplode, in Lincolnshire: namely—

Inqq. post mortem in Turri Lond. a 10 Ric. II. ad 16 Eliz. p. 413.
Inqq. post mortem in Cancellaria, 31—38 Eliz. p. 413—4.
Pat. 29–30 Hen. VIII. p. 414.
Licenc. 13—36 Eliz. p. 415.
Rot. de Scacc. 37 et 6 Eliz. et 33 Edw. IV. p. 415.

XXV. A fragment of Bonaventure's *Speculum Vite Christi*, or The Myrrour of the blessyd Lyf of Jhesu Crste, (part iv. ch. 27—31;) *printed* in black letter, by Caxton, with two wood-cuts. p. 417—32.

See Herbert's Ames, I. 86–7, and Dibdin's edition, I. 320–2, where the facsimile differs considerably from the appearance of the typography. Of these eight beautiful folio leaves, four bear these signatures, i. ij, iij, j, iiij. The same woodcuts are used in Wynkyn de Worde's quarto edition, of which Mr. Douce's copy is in the Bodleian.

XXVI. Letters patent of King James I. granting, to the Company of Stationers of London, the privilege of printing primers, psalters, and almanacs; and the power of ordaining laws for their good government. (29 Oct. 1603.) p. 433—445.

A contemporary copy, fairly written on seven open sheets.

No. 1145.

A folio MS. on paper, consisting of 117 leaves, very fairly written in the time of Charles I. The following title (with the autograph of "E. Ashmole," who was not the writer of the MS.) is written on the first page of two unnumbered leaves at the beginning: f. 118 is blank, as are also several bound up with the MS. at each end.

"The Customary of Mansfeild in Sherewood, and to the same Forrest belonging, certaine boundaries of the whole Forrest, and of the perticuler keepeings thereof, wth the charter of the Forrest, and generall lawes and ordinances of Forrestes, Chases, Warreyns, and Parkes, in England and Wales, together wth the priviledges and customes observed in the same. [Also—]

"Measure of land. Fol. 43.
"The old and new assertes. 32.
"The old and new purprestures. 37.
"Waistes of the kings haies. 40.
"Oysells arrentmentes of assertes. 47.
"Townes of ancient demeasne. 55.
"Arnall charter. 58.
"A plea betweene the men of Edwinstow and thabbott of Rufford. 58.
"The Sheriffes accompt of assert rentes. 48.
"Boundaries of Mansfeild Woodhouse. 14.
"Keepers fees. 91." ff. *1, 1—117^b.

This curious work (some of the chief contents of which are thus noticed in the title of the MS.) begins by stating that the town of Mansfield Woodhouse was burnt in 1304, and then records the customs of the lordship. At f. 5 is the Charter of the Forest, followed by other antient charters, inquisitions, and perambulations, (all in English,) among which at f. 17, "Heere followeth the evidences of the foundacōn of the house or the Abbey of Rufford" *etc.* The statutes of the Forest and various pleadings follow, the last of which is in Latin, being—*Placita Forestæ tenta apud Mansfeild in Sherwood in com' Nott.* 21 Hen. VII. (f. 68—70.) The rest of the book is a kind of Treatise on Forest Laws and Customs; which, as well as the foregoing, is divided into many chapters, with proper headings.

The Harleian MS. 4954 contains many transcripts of *Placita* in the same Forest.

No. 1146.

LIBER CICESTRENSIS.

This valuable MS. in small folio, was fairly written in the latter part of the reign of Edward III.: it now consists of 124 leaves of vellum (numbered by the antient hand), but formerly of at least 229, as it appears from a catalogue or table of the contents written on two supernumerary leaves at the beginning, to which is prefixed a preface or general title.

On the vacant pages of this MS. have been written some short articles at other times, or by various antient hands, which are also entered in the table: such articles are, in the following enumeration of them, marked thus † (or thus ‡ if not noticed in the table), and are not numbered with the primary contents.

The following is the title beforementioned.

"Presens volumen in quatuor partes generaliter est distinctum. *Prima pars* tractat de generalibus constitucionibus Legatorum sedis apostolice et Archiepiscoporum per Cantuar' provinciam generaliter observandis. *Secunda:* de statutis seu constitucionibus scriptis et non scriptis in Curia Cantuar' de Arcubus usitatis. *Tercia:* de cartis et statutis Regum Anglie de libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus ecclesie Anglicane concessis. Et *Quarta:* de cartis regalibus, bullis papalibus, constitucionibus sinodalibus, composicionibus, ecclesiarum taxacionibus, et alijs mu-

nimentis diversis, ecclesiam et diocesim CICESTR' concernentibus. Quorum omnium et singulorum principia, per quotacionem foliorum de Algorismo in summitate cujuscunque folij factam, quotacioni *Tabule sequentis* in omnibus concordantem: poterit quisque faciliter invenire." pp. 1—4.

[PARS PRIMA.]

†" Forma Juramenti Vicecomitis. *Vous jurrez que bien.*" f. 1a.

At the foot is subscribed the return to a writ, whereby it appears that R. Bishop of Chichester administered the said oath to one Robert.

‡" Cedula pro ordinibus faciendis." 1a.

A short form of the notice of ordination, circulated by ROBERT [READE] Bishop of Chichester in 1407.

1. " Kalendarium commune, cum diebus non sessionis in Curia de Arcubus, et obitibus Episcoporum Cicestr." 1b—7.

The title of this interesting Calendar is taken from the table of contents. Some of the Obits are noticed in Richardson's edition of Godwin *De Præsulibus*, (Lond. 1743, fol. p. 502—8,) from Browne Willis-es notes of this MS. It was evidently written for the use of the celebrated astronomer WILLIAM READE, Bishop of Chichester from 1369 to 1385, or one of his confidential officers.

2. " Tabula Compoti principalis" ad festa mobilia, ab anno 513 usque ad 1549, discenda. 7b.

" Contra Tabula Compoti:" seu ejusdem pars altera. 8a.

3. Tabula ostendens literam dominicalem, bissextum, aureum numerum, indictionem, et diem paschalem, in unoquoque anno, a 1349 ad 1500. f. 8b—9.

†" Juramentum Escaetoris prestitum in receptione officij sui. *Vous jurrez que bien.*" 9b.

‡" Statutum contra exemptos a jurisdiccione ordinaria. Anno secundo Henrici Quarti capitulo tercio. *Item ordeinez est.*" 9b.

‡Numerus tenementorum militum, etc. in Anglia. 9b.

†" Edictum sumptum ex Registro G' G' Pape, missum cuidam Episcopo ad legendum in mensa episcopali, omni die anniversario consecracionis sue. *Amodo frater carissime te magnum pondus suscepisse laboris.*" 10ab.

These two pages are fairly written, by the same hand as the table of contents, but after it was first made. Fol. 11 is cut out: the table shows that it contained these two articles:—" Regula Episcopalis et Militaris," and " Juramentum Episcoporum domino Pape et Regi prestandum."

4. " Cause exilij et martirij beati Thome. F . . . . . F . . . . . decreti C . . . . . Consuetudines videlicet ille regie apud Clarendoniam promulgate." 12—13.

Part of the title, and all the introductory words, are erased; also the first and fifth words of the following title.

5. " F[eralia] mandata et Constituciones . . . . . que constituit HENR' Rex Secundus in Normannia et mandavit Justiciarijs suis R. de Lucy et omnibus principibus et populis Angl' juranda et servanda, contra Papam Allexandrum. iij. et beatum Thomam Cantuar' Archiepiscopum." 13ab.

Ff. 14—16 are cut out: their contents are set down thus in the table, over erasures:—" De bonis ecclesie ad manum Regis non ponendis propter delictum persone. 14. Quare bona sancti Thome erant confiscata. 15. Quod . . . . . redempcionem facere. 15. De insinuacione Episcopi Herfordensis. 16." These articles were evidently added afterward on blank leaves, as are the two following, which have the same appearance.

†" Quod celebracio missarum absque magna necessitate non debet fieri nisi in locis sacris. de con. di. s' i. et ca. *Sicut.*" 17a.

Inc. *Et sanctius est missa carere.*

†Constitutio quædam de proficuis primi anni quo aliquis beneficiatus existat, non ab eo retinendis: inc. *Suscepti regiminis nos cura solicitat,* ut, que in ecclesiis.* 17ab.

* By these first words alone it is described in the table.

6. " Constituciones ven' patris domini OTTONIS, sancti Nicholai in Carcere Tull[i]ano diaconi Cardinalis, apostolice sedis in Anglia que legati." 18—24.

Published in the second volume of Spelman's *Concilia*, (London, 1664, fol.) pp. 221—9, out of Matthew Paris; and again by Wilkins, *Concilia Magnæ Britanniæ et Hiberniæ*, (London, 1737, fol.) I. 649—656, collated with three MSS.

7. " Constituciones ven' patris domini OTTOBONI sancti Adriani diaconi Cardinalis, apostolice sedis in Anglia que legati." 24b—42.

Published in Spelman, II. 263—289, (by mistake under the year 1248;) and in Wilkins, II. 1—19. At the end of the 53d chapter are the following note and colophon. " Require capitulum de institucionibus seu collacionibus, et alia vij. capitula sequencia, que in aliquibus libris hic ponuntur, supra, capitulo xxix°. et sic consequenter."—" Expliciunt Constituciones domini Ottoboni sancti Adriani Diaconi Cardinalis, apostolice sedis Legati, in Concilio London' promulgate, A°" [1268.] (Vide No. 1280, f. 111.) The list of chapters at the beginning is wrongly numbered to 56. On the next page is an appendix, thus headed—

" Item idem OTTOBONUS De modo decimandi. *Quoniam ut audivimus.*" 42b.

Des.—" *valeat impedire.* Explicit." This article does not appear in a separate form in the collections of Councils, but may be found *verbatim* in the Constitutions of Robertus de Insula, Bishop of Durham, (A. D. 1276,) divided into two chapters, intitled " De decimis pecorum in diversis parochiis pascentibus," and " De rarioribus pecorum decimis." Spelman, II. 318; Wilkins, II. 29.

8. " Constituciones domini STEPHANI Cantuar' Archiepiscopi, de libertatibus ecclesiarum, in Concilio Oxon' promulgate." Inc. *Ex auctoritate Dei patris omnipotentis.* 43—9b.

A space for the titles of the chapters is left at the beginning; and they are not inserted in their proper places. This copy ends with a colophon like the title—" Expliciunt Constituciones [etc.] promulgate anno Domini Millesimo" [ducentesimo vigesimo secundo.] This MS. copy is noticed in Tanner's *Bibliotheca Britannica*, p. 468, where he refers to Wilkins, *Concilia*, I. 531: but the document there is quite different, this article being reprinted by him, (after Spelman, II. 181—9,) at pp. 585—593, from the Cottonian MS. Otho A. XV., with which Wilkins collated several other MSS.: but this has not been collated, and affords considerable variations from the printed text.

*9. " Constituciones domini BONEFACII Cant' Archiepiscopi, in Concilio generali Westm' promulgate anno Domini Millesimo. CCmo. quinquagesimo octavo." 50—4b.

The titles of the chapters are not inserted, as before. The acts of this Council at Westminster are not noticed in Spelman or Wilkins: they begin thus. *Universis Christi fidelibus ad quos*

presens pagina pervenerit, Bonefac. permissione divina Cant. Archiepiscopus et totius Anglie Primas, et sui Suffraganei, in vero Salutari salutem. Cum ecclesia Anglie non solum" etc. The conclusion is in these words:—"*Hec predicta communiter et concorditer ordinaverunt, retenta sibi potestate addendi subtrahendi mutandi et corrigendi prout viderit expedire. Dat. apud Westm. in solempni convencione prelatorum et cleri Anglicane ecclesie. vj. idus Junij, anno Domini Millesimo CC. lviij^vo. In quorum omnium robur et testimonium, nos dicti Archiepiscopi* [sic] *et Suffraganei nostri, cum quibusdam aliis vice universitatis religiosorum et cleri, huic scripto sigilla nostra duximus apponenda.* Expliciunt Constituciones domini Bonifacij Cant. Archiepiscopi in Concilio Westm. promulgate, anno Domini Millesimo CC^mo. lviijo." The text of these Constitutions seems however to have been adopted in the Council of Merton, in the same year; in the acts of which they may be found in Wilkins, (I. 736—740), copied from the Burton Annals, after the words, *Cum ecclesia Anglicana.*

10. "Constituciones domini Bonifacij Cant' Archiepiscopi predicti in Concilio de Lamhethe promulgate anno Domini Millesimo. CC. lxj^o." 55—62^a.

Published from the Cottonian MS. Otho A. X, in Spelman, II. 305—315, and in Wilkins, I. 746—755: but the text given from other MS. by Wilkins concludes differently from this copy; which, in the stead of the words "Prædicta denique remedia," reads "*Hec autem nostra statuta tam ad pendencia negocia*" (etc. as in Spelman.)—*Anno pont. domini Allex. pape iiij^ti. vij^o. Anno regni illustris domini nostri Henrici Regis Anglie quadragesimo quarto.* Expliciunt Constituciones domini Bonifacij Cant. Archiepiscopi, in Concilio de Lambeth' promulgate, anno Domini M^o. CC^o. lxj^o."

*11. "Constituciones domini Johannis de Peccham Archiepiscopi Cantuar' apud Redyng' promulgate, et que[dam] adjecciones et declaraciones ejusdem super quibusdam capitulis in Constitucionibus Oxon' Lamhethe Otton' et Ottobon' et Lugdun'. anno Domini Millesimo CC^mo. lxxix^no. et consecr. sue anno primo." 63—7^b.

The long preface, beginning *Cum recolende memorie patres sanctissimi Otto et Ottobonus*, (f. 63^ab.) which is properly introductory to the two first 'Declarations,' is omitted in Spelman's printed text of the *Concilium Radingense*, (II. 320—4,) from the Cottonian MS. Otho A. XV., and in that of Wilkins (II. 33—6,) from that and other MSS., and seems to be unpublished. Those chapters are thus intitled in the present MS. "Declaracio super Constituc. Ottob. de baptismo, t. *Ingredientibus hoc.*" (f. 63^b) and "Declaracio super Constituc. Ottob. de concubinariis, t. *Quam indecorum.*" (f. 64^a): but they are placed at the end of the printed texts, under the titles *De pueris baptizandis*, and *De concubinariis puniendis.* The next title in the MS. is "Declaracio super Constitucione domini Ottoboni de institucionibus, t. *Christiane religionis*," (f. 64^a) beginning *Audistis fratres karissimi;* with which words the printed texts (excepting a short preface in Wilkins) begins; and there are other variations in this important copy, which ends thus,—*nova recensque bene scripta substituatur eidem.*

12. "Constituciones domini Johannis de Peccham Archiepiscopi Cantuar' in Concilio apud Lamhethe promulgate. vj. idus Novembr' anno Domini Millesimo CC lxxx^o primo, et cons' sue a^o tercio." 68—78.

In fine cap. 27—"Expliciunt Constituciones [etc.] promulgate anno Domini M^o. CC. lxxxj^mo." Published in Spelman, II. 328—341, and in Wilkins, II. 51—61.

*"Item alia Constitucio edita apud Lamheth. anno Domini Millesimo CC lxxxij^do." sub his titulis, "Quando rescribitur ad querelam," et "De causis tractandis in Curia de Arcubus." 78^ab.

Inc. *Anno Domini M^o CC lxxx^mo secundo, vij. idus Maii, videlicet die Sabbati* etc. In fine—"*ut hujusmodi perplexitas evitetur.* Explicit." This article is not published in Spelman or Wilkins: but it is important, as being the very constitution promised in the document dated at Mortlake 7 cal. May, 1282, in Spelman II. 346–7, and in Wilkins II. 77.

13. "Constitucio Johannis de Peccham Archiepiscopi Cant' super ornamentis ecclesie." 78^b—9.

Inc. *Ad doctrinam presencium et memoriam futurorum.* In fine—"*et vicarijs reparari.* Explicit." This article is part of the fourth of "Statuta quædam," published in Wilkins, II. 48–49, from a MS. in Balliol College.

14. "Constitucio de modo petendi decimas, edita apud Merton' per omnes Episcopos Anglie, et secundum quosdam per dominum Robertum de Wynchelsee Archiepiscopum Cantuar. *Quoniam propter diversas consuetudines.*" 79^ab.

This is part of the *Concilium Mertonense*, published under the year "1300 *vel circa*," in Spelman, II. 431–3, and in Wilkins, II. 278—280; consisting of the text under the first title as far as the word *persolverint*, (so omitting the references to the canon law,) and of the chapter "De mortuariis," with an addition beginning *Quod si duo tantum.* It has no titles or headings, and ends thus,—"*volumus coartari.* Explicit." As a separate ordinance this article does not seem to have been published.

*15. "Constituciones domini Roberti de Wynchelsee Cantuar' Archiepiscopi. *Debentes de vobis racionem bonam reddere, que racio secundum Augustinum.*" 80—2^b.

These Constitutions seem to be unpublished. They conclude with a repetition of the "Articuli sententie de Oxon. Concilio extracti," and "*Hec igitur volumus et precipimus* [etc.]——*canonice punituros.* Expliciunt Constit."

16. "Execucio sentencie late in transgressores contra magnam cartam et cartam de foresta, scripta Gilberto Cicestrensi Episcopo" per Robertum (de Winchelsee) Archiepiscopum Cantuariensem. (Otteford, id. Jul. 1298.) 83—4^b.

Published in Spelman (II. 428—431) and Wilkins (II. 240—242), from a Cottonian MS., where it is recited in letters of the Bishop of London: this copy was doubtless taken from the original document which had been sent to the Bishop of Chichester.

"Declaracio execucionis sentencie predicte. *Denuncietis excommunicatos.*" 84^b.

In fine—"*et eorum complices etc.* Explicit." This seems to be a short summary of instruction to the clergy of Chichester, by comparing it with the conclusion of the Bishop of London's letter, quoted above.

17. "Constituciones domini Simonis de Mepham Cant' Archiepiscopi, London' promulgate anno Domini Millesi[mo] CCC^mo. vicesimo nono." 85—87^a.

In fine cap. 9—"Expliciunt Constituciones [etc.] Millesimo CCC^mo. xxix^no." Published in Spelman (II. 493—6) and in Wilkins (II. 552—4), under the year 1328.

18. "Constituciones domini Johannis de Stratford Cant' Archiepiscopi, in ecclesia sancti Pauli London' promulgate anno Domini Millesimo CCC^mo." [xlii., die Mercurii proximo post festum S. Edwardi Regis et martyris.*] 88—95.

* These words are supplied from the title of the copy printed in Spelman (II. 581—591) from a Cottonian MS., and in Wilkins (II. 702—9) from that and other MSS. Not only the title, but the colophon at the end of this copy is defective, the lower part of the last leaf having been cut off:—"Expliciunt Constituciones domini Johannis de Stratford Archiepiscopi Cantuar. in ecclesia sancti Pauli London. promulgate anno Domini"....

19. "Constitucio domini SIMONIS DE ISLEPE Cantuar' Archiepiscopi, de festis per annum observandis, apud Lambethe promulgata, anno Domini Millesimo CCC." [lxii.] 96ab.

This article is printed in Spelman (II. 500—1) from the Cottonian MS., Otho A. XV., under the title of "Constitutio venerabilis patris domini SIMONIS DE MEPHAM [etc.] edita apud Maghfeld xvi. kalend. Augusti, A. D. MCCCXXXII." That copy is in the form of letters patent in the name of "Simon" only, as is usual; and the date at the end is as expressed in the title, with the addition, "*et nostræ consecrationis anno xiii.*" But as Simon de Mepham was not made Archbishop until Dec. 1327, Wilkins, in republishing the document (II. 561) under the same year 1332, altered the date to *quinto*, contrary to the reading of the MS.; while at the same time he shew, in a note, that the copy which he collated in Magdalen College, gives only this date, "Lambeth, 18 cal. Decemb. M. CCC. lxii.," which perfectly accords with the thirteenth year of SIMON DE ISLIP, whose name it bears in this MS. Wilkins has gone farther into error, respecting this document, giving to it the title of *Concilium Maghfeldense*, without any other authority than that it was really published at *Maghefeld*, 17 cal. Aug. 1362, in the 13th year of Abp. Islip; as it appears afterward, in Spelman's Collection (II. 609—610), where it is published from Islip's own Register: but the document is *omitted* by Wilkins, under that year.

20. "Constitucio ejusdem de taxacione stipendij sacerdotum, edita apud Lambethe, anno Domini Millesimo CCCmo lxxijdo." 96b—7.

Published in Spelman (II. 610—1) in the form of letters patent, dated at Lambeth, 5 id. Nov. 1362, from Islip's Register; and again (p. 611—2), with little variation except the date, 16 cal. Dec. 1362, from the Cottonian MS. Otho A. XV. The latter copy only is injudiciously printed by Wilkins, II. 50—1.

21. "Constitucio SIMONIS DE SUTHEBURY Cant' Archiepiscopi, modificans constitucionem super stipendijs sacerdotum supradictam, edita anno Domini 1378." 97ab.

This article seems to have been added on the vacant part of this leaf, at the time when it was promulgated, by the same hand as the rest of the MS. It begins *Effrenata generis humani*, and ends *ligari volumus et involvi;* together with this note—"Que quidem Constitucio predicta immediate fuit per provinciam Cantuar' promulgata." It is published in the form of letters patent, dated at Lambeth 6 cal. Dec. 1378, from Abp. Sudbury's Register, in Spelman, II. 626, and Wilkins, II. 135-6.

Two blank leaves here follow; and on a third is written a bull by a hand somewhat later: this appears as the first document, in the table of contents, under the title of—

"PARS SECUNDA."

*†Bulla Papæ JOHANNIS [XXIII.] statuens quod nullus, nisi cardinales et Regum filii, plura habeant beneficia ecclesiastica. (Avinion. 13 cal. Dec. anno 2. 1411.) 100ab.

In the table it is called (in allusion to its first word '*Execrabilis*')—"*Execrabilis extravagans Johannis.*" Not in the collections of Spelman, Wilkins, Rymer, Labbé, Mansi, Raynaldus, and Cherubini.

22. "Statuta Curie Cantuar' observata in Curia de Arcubus, London' edita per ROBERTUM DE WYNCHELSEE Archiepiscopum Cantuar', anno Domini Millesimo. CCmo. xcmo. quinto." 101—110b.

These "Statuta de Arcubus" (as they are headed) are divided into 46 chapters, the titles of which follow the preface. They are published in Spelman (II. 413—427) and in Wilkins (II. 204—213), from Cottonian and other MSS.

*23. "Statutum Officialis Curie Cantuar. *Officialis Curie Cant' discreto viro Decano de Arcubus London Commissario nostro ac ven' cetui advocatorum et procuratorum ejusdem curie salutem.*" (1280.) 110b—1.

In fine—"*Dat. in pleno cons. Cur. de Arcubus London. die Sabbati post festum inventionis sancte crucis, anno Domini Millesimo CCmo. lxxxmo.*" Not in the *Concilia.*

24. "Declaracio quorundam statutorum de Arcubus:" per ROBERTUM (DE WINCHELSEE) Archiepiscopum Cantuar. (Wrotham, 16 cal. Jul. 1309.) 111a.

Printed in Spelman (II. 435) under the year '1300' by mistake; but in Wilkins (II. 303-4) with the date corrected, though only by conjecture, as it seems: the source is not stated, in either edition.

25. "Consuetudines et observancie non scripte, apud Curiam de Arcubus London' diucius observate." 111b—5b.

The first chapter is intitled—"De modo procedendi in tuitorio, *In tuitorio si pars appellans habeat literam certificatoriam suggestionis.*" The sixth ends imperfectly thus—*Et si appellatum sit in judicialibus: mittetur pro .....;* the 116th leaf having been cut out. This article does not appear to be contained in the *Concilia.*

26. "Constituciones Curie de Arcubus London' edite per venerabilem patrem dominum JOHANNEM DE STRATFORRDE Cantuar' Archiepiscopum, et in eadem Curia promulgate anno Domini Mo CCCo xlijdo." 117—124b.

The titles of fifty-six chapters are set down after the preface: and this copy originally extended to f. 130: but the MS. being now defective, it ends imperfectly in the chapter intitled, "Capm. 29. De informacionibus et allegacionibus advocatorum," thus—*in quo dicat motiva sua si velit, et ubi rationes advocatorum movent*, and with these catchwords at the foot of the page—*vel non movent.* These Constitutions are published in the *Concilia* of Spelman (II. 550—562—571), and Wilkins (II. 681—689—695); dated at Lambeth, 5 id. May, 1342. Tanner seems to refer to this article when, having mentioned art. 18 in his account of Abp. Stratford (*Bibl. Brit.* p. 696), he says that this and other MSS. have contents "præter ea quæ in Conciliis annotata sunt:" perhaps he was not aware that it had been published.

The loss of more than a hundred leaves from the end of this volume, is to be deplored; for the *fourth part* contained a great number of ecclesiastical documents relating to churches and monasteries in the diocese of Chichester, and various matters concerning the bishopric; which might have been much more interesting than the contents that are yet preserved here, and may be nearly all found in print. The only other article in the second part, was "Ordinacio domini Willielmi Curtenay Archiepiscopi Cantuar' inter dominum Willielmum Episcopum Cicestren. Decanum et Capitulum Cicestren. decanatu ejusdem vacante." Its title was entred in the table, after the book had been completed. The titles of the antient contents of the third and fourth parts may be read at pp. 2—4, at the beginning of the MS.

At the end of this volume is a leaf of vellum, fairly written and painted in the XIIIth century, being—

Fragmentum Breviarij antiqui. f. 125ba.

It seems from the scrawled names of Anth. Dorington and Anth. Dickinson *etc.* on f. 124b. that this fly-leaf stood formerly at the beginning of the volume. The same names are scrawled at f. 67b, with an alphabet and several couplets (partly erased), one of which is—

"He that in youth noe vertue will learne
Shall goe like a lubber and throshe in the bearne."

By the same hand also are written, an Epigram on one Butler, at f. 62b, (beg. *When nowe the Fates gan wonder that their thrides*, 8 lines,) and the names of "Will. B. Butler," "Tho. Spencer," and "Anthonius de D'no." On the first page of the MS. is this note—"Mr Smyth at my Ld Denbigh."

No. 1147.

A folio volume containing seven MSS. fairly written on paper by different hands; the two first of which were paged together by Ashmole, also the fourth and following MSS. to the end. There are two blank sheets between each MS. and the next.

I. 1. "A Speech to the Serjeants at law, when they are to be created." pp. 1—17.
"The manner of their* Creation." 17—33.

* Namely—Fitz-James, Brown, and Englefyld. These titles were superscribed by Sir William Dugdale. The other part of this MS. is written in a smaller hand.

2. "Hereafter followeth the manner or order of the makeinge of newe Serjaunts, creat and made in Michaelmas tearme *anno xix. et vicesimo regni Elizabethe Regine;* the names of them hereafter be rehearsed: *ss.* Mr Francys Gawdy, and Mr. Anderson, of the Inner Temple; Mr Shorte of Grayes Inne; Mr. Aylofe, Mr. Baker and Mr. Wyndham, of Lyncolnes Inne; and Mr. Fenner of the Midle Temple: and their feaste was kept in the halle of the Midle Temple." 37—46.

A fair copy of the same tract as No. 804, ii. art. 1, and written about the same time.

II. 1. "The clayme and title of Margaret Fenys,* wife to Samson Lennard esquier, to the Barony of Dacres, together wth the opinions of the right honorable the Lords high Thresorer and high Admirall of England, unto whome the examinacōn and relacōn thereof was by her Matie specially comitted." p. 57—61.

* Addressed by her to Queen Elizabeth. The report of Lords Burghley and Howard is dated the last of Feb. 39 Eliz. 1596-7. This whole article has been published in Collins on Baronies by Writ, pp. 24—26, from Gregory King's Collections.

2. "Prooffs and presedents that the Lawe of England ever was and yet is, that where the dignitie of an Earldome or Barony is actuallie discended to an heire female, that the husband after he hath had issue by her, is, *de jure et consuetudine regni Anglie*, to enjoy the said dignitie duringe his life." 62—5.

Printed in Collins, pp. 27-28: but this MS. contains seven lines more at the end, "Mr. Bertie beinge" &c.

3. Lady Margaret's second petition for the said Barony, to King James; with the opinion of the Peers thereupon, to whom it was referred. (8 Dec. 2 Jac. I.) 65—7.

Printed in Collins, pp. 28—30.

4. Sampson Lennard's petition to enjoy the stile, title, and dignity of a Baron, in right of his wife Margaret Lady Dacre; with the King's order of reference to the "Commissioners Marshall," for their opinion. p. 68.

Printed in Collins, p. 30.

5. Letters patent of James I. granting to Sampson Lennard, for life, the precedency which he should have enjoyed, if the Barony of Dacre had not, by the death of his wife, descended unto her son. (2 Apr. anno 10, 1612.) p. 68—9.

Printed in Collins, p. 30—1.

6. "Certayne presidents and examples to prove that such as have bynne Barrons of Parliamt in their wyves right, have soe contynewed unto their lives end, although their wyves were dead longe before; wch are perfectly to be proved by record." 70—2.

Printed in Collins, pp. 31—34. The "Declaration," which follows next in Collins, is omitted in this MS., but may be found in No. 862, art. 69.

7. Copies of other records relating to the aforesaid precedents and examples. 73—7.

Namely, those which are contained in Collins, pp. 52—7, beginning, "Rotulo Franc. de ao 38 E. 3. m. 16."

8. "Certayne other presidents, besides those that are inserted in the beginning of this booke, declareinge that the heires females of Barons have enjoyed ye dignities of their auncestors, and, being maried, that their husbands in regard thereof have bene sommoned and cal[l]ed lykewise to Parliamt, and to have continewed that dignitye to their next heires." p. 79—93.

Collins, pp. 35—45. See also No. 862, p. 465.

9. "Reasons to prove that dignities of honnor, not otherwise restrayned by the princes l'res patents, be descendable to females as well as to males." p. 93—5.

Collins, pp. 45—7. Also No. 862, art. 73.

10. Extracts from records, touching the descent of the barony of Dacre of Gillesland. p. 95—6.

Collins, p. 47. The other descents and records, in pp. 48—52 of Collins, are not contained in this MS.

11. "An olde writinge in parchment, found in the closet of the Lord Dacre after his death, great grandfather to Margaret Lady Dacre wife to Samson Lennard esquier;" &c. p. 96.

Collins, p. 57.

12. "Brevia diversorum Regum Angliæ, directa fuerunt antecessoribus Willielmi Fitz Hugh militis, de veniendo ad parliamenta sua, prout patet inferius." p. 97—100.

Collins, pp. 57—60.
The next page of the MS. is headed "Pedegree from John Lord Hastings:" but it is not filled up.

III. 1. "Ordinances touching the Kinges Houshold, made in the tyme of Kinge Edwarde the Seconde, translated out of an old French coppy 13 Martii 1601, by Fra. Tate.—Hostel le Roy Edw. 2." p. 113, 114; and pp. 1—56.

The words "at Yorke in June ye xvjth yeare" are struck through, by the Translator's own hand, in the general title prefixed to this original MS. These ordinances consist of 93 articles, a list of which (as far as p. 46) is written on the back of the title, p. 114. They are printed in the Rolls of Parliament, I. 281—6, in French: see the note in the Catalogue of Arundel MSS. (1829, 8vo.) p. 80.

2. "The Ordinance for the state of the Warderobe and the account of the Houshold, made and

assented to in the presence of o^r sovereigne lord the Kinge, and by the honorable fathers Wm de Melton, Archbishop of Yorke, Walt^r de Stapleton, Bishop of Excester, Thresurer, Walter de Norwich, Roger de Belers, and other Barons of thexcheker, being of the Kings counsel, at Yorke in the moneth of June in the yere of the raigne of Kinge Edwarde sonne of Kinge Edwarde, the xvj^th." (16 Edw. II.) Translated by FRANCIS TATE. 56—62.

Neither of these articles is contained in the "Collection of Ordinances and Regulations for the government of the Royal Household," &c. published by the Society of Antiquaries in 1790, 4to; or is mentioned in the *Liber Quotidianus Contrarotulatoris Garderobæ*, 1787, 4to.

At the end—"Hitherto the old parchem^t booke."

IV. "Domus Regis Angl. t. E. 4:" or, **The Black Book** of the Household of King EDWARD the Fourth. pp. 1—62.

The former part of this MS. is closely written in a small secretary-hand (to p. 46), the rest by Francis Tate, as the foregoing MS. This book has been published (from a copy among the Harleian MSS. No. 642,) in the aforementioned Collection of Ordinances, pp. 15—86, as mentioned under certain extracts from it in No. 856, art. 3, §. (6): but the original can not be found.

V. 1. "The Othe of the Kings highnesse att everie Coronation." p. 63.

2. "The Othe of the Chauncelo^r of England." 64.

3. ——————— Thesaurer of England." 65.

"Sacramentum Subthess." 65.

This is written in English at the foot of the page, by a different hand, but the same as in No. 749, iii. iv.

4. "The Oth of the Barons of Thexchequier." 66—7.

5. "The Oth of the Justices." 67—9.

6. ——————— Justice of weights and measures." 70—1.

7. "The Othe of the Sheriff." 71—3.

(With large additions by the same old hand as under art. 3.)

8. "The Othe of the Sheriff of Oxfordsheir and Berk." 74—5.

9. "The Oth of Thexcheto^r." 75—7.

10. ——————— the Comptrol^r of the customes." 77.

11. "The Othe of the Weyer of wolles." 78.

12. ——————— Customer." 79.

13. ——————— Justices of Oyer and Terminer." 79—80.

14. "The Othe of the Justice in Itinere." 80.

15. ——————— Clerke of Thestatute." 81.

16. ——————— Chauncelo^r of Thexchequier." 82.

(Corrected and largely added unto, by the other hand.)

17. "De fidelitate:" or the Oath of allegiance on receiving seisin of lands holden in chief. 82.

18. "The Othe of the Senesshall of the Duchie of Gyenne." 83.

19. "The Othe of the Metter of cloth." 83—4.

20. ——————— Maire of the Staple, and of the Constables, mutatis mutandis." 84.

21. "The Othe of the Bearer of the rolles in the Chaunceryе." 85.

22. "The renountiacōn of the Busshop" on suing the restitution of his temporalties. 86.

23. "De fidelitate Episcopi;" or his allegiance to the King. 86.

24. "De fidelitate Dominorum Spiritualium:" the Oath of a Prelate. 87.

25. "The Oth of the Clerke of the Chauncerie." (18 Edw. III.) 87—9.

26. "The Othe of the Kings servants yoven by the Vizchamberleyn." 89—90.

27. "The Oth of the Herauld when he is made before o^r souverain lord the Kinge." 95—7.

28. "The Oth of Garter principall Kinge of Armes." 99—101.

This MS. was fairly written in the time of James I. or Charles I.; and seems to have been transcribed from some careful compilation. Most of the Oaths may be found among those remaining on record in the Courts of Chancery and Exchequer, which are printed in the First Report of the Select Committee on Public Records, 1800, pp. 216—237.

VI. 1. Liber "De Magno Cancellario Anglie, et Cancellaria ac consuetudinibus ejus, et authoritate eorundem;" sub his capitibus,—

(1.) Articuli quidam de officio juribus et auctoritate Cancellarii: inc. *Antiquitus ordinatum est et usu receptum quod Cancellarius Anglie.* p. 111—3.

(2.) "Forma juramenti" Cancellarii, Anglice. p. 113.

(3.) Memoranda (e Rotulis desumpta) de traditione Magni Sigilli Angliæ, diversis Custodibus seu Cancellariis; sc. anno 7 Edw. IV., et anno 1 Hen. VII. p. 113—5.

The former of these may be found in the *Fœdera*, XI. 578-9.

(4.) "Ordinaciones Cancellar' domini Regis, fact' anno duodecimo regni Regis Ricardi Secundi, et Henrici Quinti. *Ordinatum est per dominum Cancellarium Angl. et duodecim Clericos prima forma ad robas in Cancellar.*" p. 116—122.

(5.) "Breve directum Vicecomitibus London. quod Clerici de Cancellar' non debeant placitari extra Cancellariam. Rotulo centesimo anno xviij^o E. iij. in prima parte." p. 122, 123.

The two forms of *Distringas*, to which this title relates, are separated from it by the next article.

(6.) Petitio in Parliamento contra clericos minus idoneos in Cancellaria et aliis curiis, quod amoveantur; cum Regis assensu. Gallice. p. 122.

See the Parliament Rolls, 11 Ric. II., vol. III. p. 250.

(7.) "De finibus tam brevium quam pardonacionum, concessionum, ac aliarum literarum patentium, ad usum Regis solvendis." Anglice. p. 123—5.

An old table of fees payable in the Hanaper.

This MS. seems to have been copied, about the time of Queen Elizabeth or James I., from an older book, compiled probably in the reign of Henry VIII.

2. A book of Reports (made to Queen Elizabeth?) on the "Offices of the Exchequer:" containing—

(1.) A statement of the titles of Officers antiently sitting in the Receipt of the Exchequer, and their duties, abstracted from the Black and Red Books. p. 127—8.

(2.) "Hearafter followe in order all sutche Officers as are nowe ymploied in her Maties service," in the Receipt of the Exchequer; viz. their titles, names, and duties. 129—130.

(3.) "A brife collection of the principall Under-Officers and Clarkes appertayning to your Maties [Court of] Escheker, comonly kept at Westminster, with a lyke decla[ra]tion, aswell of their severall functions, fees, rewardes, and allowances of ancient tyme accustomed, as also with in whose guift the same byne when they become voide." 131—143.

This last part is divided into fifteen chapters, of which there is a "Table" at the beginning. The first is "Yo^r Mates Remembrancer," and the last "Som abuses occasioninge both yor Mates detriment and yor highnes subjectes, as also incitinge some infamy of the honorable Courte," which are reduced into twelve articles of no small curiosity. (See also No. 846, xxii. and No. 857, art. 18.) This MS. is a transcript of the time of Elizabeth or James I.

VII. "Patents and Instructions for Virginia:"—

(This general title is written on page 222, at the end.)

1. Letters patent of King JAMES I. granting farther* privileges to the Company of Adventurers for the settlement and planting of Virginia, and appointing a Council at home for its government. (23 May, anno 7, 1609.) p. 155—171.

* Beyond what were granted 10 April, anno 4.

2. "Instruccōns orders and constitucōns by way of advise, sett downe, declared and propounded to S^r. Thomas Gates knight, Governo^r of Virginia and of the Colony there planted and to be planted, and of all the inhabitants thereof, by us his majesties Counsell for the direccōn of the affaires of that countrey, for his better disposinge and proceedinge in the governement thereof, accordinge to the authority and power given unto us by virtue of his Maties: l'res patents." 175—191.

3. "The copie of the Commission granted to the right ho^ble. Sr Thomas West knight, Lo: La Warr," by the Council for the Company of Adventurers. (28 Feb. 1609.) 191—201.

4. "Instructions orders and constitucōns by way of advise, — to the right ho^ble: S^r. Thomas West knight, Lo: La Warr, Lo: Governor and Capten generall of Virginea and of the colonyes there planted — by us his Maties: Counsell for the Companie of Adventurers and planters in Virginea, resident in England — with a copie of certaine of the cheifest instruccōns wch have been formerlye given to Sr Thomas Gates knight" *etc.* 201—6.

5. Relation of a voyage to Virginia, and the state of the Colony, addressed unto the Council, by Sir THOMAS DALE the Governor. (James Town, 25 May 1611.) 207—210.

On one of four vacant leaves between this and the next article, is written a list of the "Contenta hujus libri" by a later hand.

6. Letter from ALEXANDER WHITAKER to Mr. Crashaw, about the state of the colony, and two expeditions made by Governor Dale among the Indians. (James Town, 9 Aug. 1611.) 219—21.

These articles are all fair transcripts, and seem to be contemporary with the transactions to which they relate.

No. 1148.

A folio volume containing eight MSS. and a collection of original papers, paged together by Ashmole; also two other MSS. separately paged. On three pages of the blank paper bound in at the beginning, is a list of the contents written by Lhuyd. The first MS. was written by the same transcriber as No. 824, vii.—ix.

I. "A true Report concerning the worthy accompt of Tobacco, approved in experience (*optima rerum magistra*) by the Party and Reporter himselfe; most rarely performed to the praise of God, and with the wonderfull admiracōn to many eye-witnesses of the same:" addressed unto the Bishop of Durham, by R. B.* pp. 1, 3—42.

* Probably "Master RICHARD BROWNE, Esquire, Clarke of the Grene-cloth," to whom, with Sir Henry Cocke, was dedicated an anonymous tract, intitled "A Defence of Tabacco, with a friendly answer to the late printed booke called Worke for Chimney-Sweepers, &c." London, 1602, 4to. pp. 70. (Wood's Collection, D. 30, num. ii.) That tract, and the book which it professes to answer, were probably what are thus mentioned on the third page of this MS.—"two severall discourses lately put [forth] by two singuler exquisite learned Phisicōns, *con et pro.*"

II. "Speeches made upon severall occasions by the Lord FINCH:" (p. 43) namely—

1. "My Lord's speech to the King at his comming to Canterbury, on tuesday 3 May 1625." 45.
2. "My Lord's speech to the King and Queene at their coming to Canterbury (he being there Recorder) on monday 13 July 1625." 48.
3. "My Lord's speech when he was Speaker of the Parliam^t: 162[7.*]" 51.

* See Dugdale's Baronage, in the account of John Baron Finch of Fordwich, II. 448.

4. "My Lord's speech at the Chancery barr, when he was sworne Sergeant, 9 Octob. 1634." 59.
5. "My Lord's speech in Grayes Inn, when he tooke leave of the house, 1 Oct: 1634." 62.
6. "My Lord's speech at the Comon Pleas to the Lord Keeper, when he was sworne Cheife Justice, 16 Octob: 1634." 64, 67—71.
7. "My Lord's speech in the presence at Whitehall, when he was created Baron, 7 Ap: 1640. being easter tuesday." 72—6.

This MS. is neatly written by Ashmole's hand, except the last speech. The leaf paged 65–6 is vacant.

III. Short Hydrostatical Tracts, relating to Shipbuilding and Navigation: namely—

1. That "Every thing in the water is lighter then his owne proper weight by ye quantitie of ye water in weight that itt occupieth, and out of ye water itt weigheth his owne proper weight." 79—80.
2. "By arte staticall to knowe the true measure in inches or feete of any strange forme, such as geometry canne give noe order for the measuring thereof" *etc.* 81—3.

3. "To knowe by ye art staticall the true weight of any shipp etc: wth all her lading and all ye rest of her furniture or implem^ts in her" *etc.* 83—6.

4. "To knowe the weight of any thing being suncke in the water, and howe much itt weigheth more then the weight of the water proportionably." 87—9.

5. "How to bring over a shipp on th' one side, wch is called to carrene her, thereby to come unto the keele wth out grounding her thorowe want of ye tyde ebbing and floweing as in ye Levant seas, to cauke a shippe, or to stop a leake, and to make her thight downe unto the keele." 89—90.

The two next articles were written on three sheets of paper separate from the three foregoing, and they are each subscribed *Ex^r* as at the end of the fifth part of this volume.

6. A short tract on the ebb and flow, and the depth or shallowness of the sea. 91—100.

The discovery of America is spoken of (at p. 96) as "within little more then 100 yeares since."

7. "Of what manner of forme the mould of a shipp should be, to have good qualities, as a good steering and sayle-bearing shipp." 101—2.

They were all fairly transcribed by Ashmole.

IV. 1. "Of the Revelation" and the Number of the Beast; also "Of Calvins judgment on the Revelation." 103—6.

In the work from which these extracts were made (partly by Ashmole's hand) there are collections from a book of Thomas Elmham, Prior of Lenton, relating to the said number 666, which are censured as futile.

2. "Of my purpose and end in writing the History of Tithes:" by JOHN SELDEN. 107—122.

Printed in his Works, vol. III. col. 1451—8. The last leaf of this article was written by Ashmole, and the rest of this MS. by the same hand as No. 1098 *etc.*

V. A discourse "Of the praise of Honour" in seven chapters, by R. A.* pp. 131—170.

* This neat MS. is subscribed with these initials at the word *Finis:* it is also subscribed with Ashmole's *Ex^r.*

VI. "Μεγαλοψυχια. [A discourse of] Magnanimitie or height of courage," in two chapters. pp. 179, 181—3.

Written by the same hand as the foregoing, and seemingly unfinished: seven blank pages follow.

VII. Memoir touching "The legue [laboryd for to be concludyd] betwixt the Pope, Themprour, the Kinges of Spayne and Portingale, the Duke[s] of [Sweway,] Bavier and others *their* [wth there] confederates *wth the Duke of Savoye* wherunto *should also be adjoyned* [also they sowght to wynne] the Frenche King for the destruction of all *Christian men* [sectis aswell] called Lutheranes *and Hugonotes* [Calvanistis, Hugenotes as all others the] ennimies of the Churche of Rome. And also to *subvert and* oppresse certayne common wealthes *and to ruine divers* princes and potentates [that held not of the church of Rome] and to sette in their places others, according to the wille of the above-sayd. w^che being brought to passe they wille make against the Turkes." p. 191—200.

These three sheets are fairly written (as it seems) by the hand of Lord BURLEIGH, and corrected, chiefly in the title, by an other hand: the words struck out are here printed in Italics, and the additions are put within brackets.

VIII. An argumentative and apologetical discourse, written by RICHARD NAPIER, M. A. Rector of Linford, against the Minister of Newport,* on the following question:—

"*Quæstio.* Wheather the Lordes prophet may borrowe the learning of the Gentils, as there storyes, apothegmes, philosophy, poetes testimonyes, there mythologicall and mysticall fictions, though never soe aptly and fitly applied; or wheather to allude uppon any of these, but specially uppon there fictions howe advisedly soever, be to be counted of godly sober wise-harted Christians, noe better then the palpable dishonour of God, and plainly to blaspheame, to raile uppon, to obscure the glorious name of the Lorde our God, and as it were wth crocodiles fome to defile the pure fountaine of God's worde and fearfully to couple Baal-peor with the mighty Jehova." pp. 203—228.

* Formerly at Olney; where Napier, in one of his sermons having quoted Horace, was rebuked by a friend of his opponent "in the presence of a knight and his ladye at dinner-time." (See p. 211.) There is much theological learning in this tract.

IX. A collection of original State Papers, chiefly relating to the King's Forests and Woods, and to the Mint and Coinage.

1. Notes set down "Touching Woodwardes fees upon woodsales." p. 231.

Fairly written in the time of James I.: the sheet is indorsed in like manner, at p. 234.

2. "Considerations to be had in sellinge and fellinge the K' Ma^ts woodes." 235.

Thus indorsed on p. 238—"A project concerninge the sale of some of his Maties woodes."

3. "Certaine necessarie considerations towching the raysing and mayntayning of copices within his Ma^tes Forestes, Chaces, Parkes and other wastes, and the increasing of younge storers for timber, for future ages." Subscribed—"Jo: NORDEN." 239—42.

The next sheet is written by the same hand.

4. "Considerations towching the preservation of olde, and raysing of new copices, within his Ma^tes Forestes, Chaces, Parkes and wastes." 243—4.

5. "Touching the ferming of all kindes of windfalls,* woodes w^thin his Ma^ts: Forrests, Chaces Parkes etc'. and wastes in England." 247.

* So in the original. It is indorsed by an other hand "Windfalls."

6. Statement of "Reasons of ye decay" of timber in England, and "Remedyes" to prevent the same; addressed "To the right hono^ble: the Earle of Salisbury Lo. high Th'rer of England," by JOHN STANTON of Buers in Suffolk. 253—2.

Written on one side of an open sheet, now bound as two leaves. It is indorsed on p. 251—"A project for encrease of woods."

7. "A summary relation of the proceedings upon the Commission concerning New Forest,"* addressed by J. NORDEN "To the moste honorable the lorde highe Treasurer of Englande." 255—7, 258.

* This is the indorsement of a long and beautifully written letter.

*8. Letter from HENRY YELVERTON, reporting his opinion on "the peticōn of his Ma^tes tenauntes of Kingsthorpe in the county of Northamton," to be incorporated; which had been referred to him by Lord ..... on the 22d of July last. (29 Jan. 1615.) 259.

The back of this letter is wanting: it contains an account of the antient state of the town.

9. "An exemplificacion of a plea in the Exchequier, before the Th'rer and Barons, de termino Mich'is anno Ed: fil: regis Hen: 30. finiente et 31. incipiente." 261.

Thus is indorsed (at p. 264) an abstract of a pleading relative to Henry de Screvin's right of common in the Forest of Knaresborough, in 1302: it is fairly written in a hand of the time of James I., as all or most of these papers are. See also No. 837, xi.

10. "A declaration of all the Forest[s], Chases, and Parkes, out of the wch the Chanc[e]lo^r, Attorny Generall, Receivor, and the two Audito^rs are to have fee deere, winter and sommer." 265—6.

Indorsed in like manner at p. 268. (See also No. 1157, art. 19.) The following title is the indorsement of the next sheet, at p. 272.

11. "A note of all ye Parks, Forrests, and Chases, in England." 269.

The kinds of deer, belonging to some, are noted.

12. Particulars of "Needwood Forest in com' Staff." with a view to its being disafforested. 273.

13. Particulars of the improvements to be effected in "Whittlewood Forest in the countie of Northampton," under the new demise thereof. 277.

This page is written in very neat secretary hand.

14. "A note of the number of timber and wood trees in the severall walkes w^thin the Newe Forest in the countie of Southt' 1609:" with a view to the sale of timber. 281.

15. "A° D'ni 1609. An estimate of the number of acres of woodground in the Forrest of Windsore fitt to be enclosed and divided into copyces: wth the yearly rent to be made of them: as foloweth." 285.

"The names of those that desire to be tenantes to ye sayed Coppyces." *ib.*

This page is subscribed by "F. STONOR;" but the sheet is indorsed (on p. 288) by the same hand as the text.

16. "A note delyvered mee in Aug. 1618 by Sr Julius Cesar, Master of the Rolles, then commission^r for ye Threasurye;" concerning the office of the fourth Baron of the Exchequer. 289—90.

Thus indorsed at p. 292. See art. 18.

17. "X° Martij 1630. Interrogatories exhibited by his Ma^ts. Attorny generall* Howe Informers are to certifie theire proceedings upon theire informacōns and other accōns, upon oathe." 293.

* So much of this heading was added by an other hand. This page is subscribed "R. HEATH."

18. "A note of the yearly fees belonging to the fourth Baron of Thexchequier." 297—8.

This sheet seems older than art. 16: it is thus indorsed (among other words at p. 300)—"Baron Sotherton's fees."

19. The Oath of a Sherrif on making his account unto the Exchequer; also of the Gauger and Escheator (deputies to the Lord Mayor) of London, and of a Bailif. 301, 303—4.

This sheet is written by a hand of the time of James I., but the following is closely written by Ashmole's hand.

20. The Oaths administered to the Escheator, Gauger, Common Sergeants, Cryer and Sergeant at arms, Sherrif, and Bailif, of the city of London; also to a Collector, Comptroller, and Customer of the Customs; and to the Comptroller of the Kings household;—in rendering account unto the Exchequer. 305—8.

21. "Comptrollers orders for his Clearkes" concerning their duty in the Exchequer. 303—5.

A sheet written in an old hand, and indorsed thus by Ashmole.

22. An account of divers Writs of Privy-Seal authorizing certain transactions relating to moneys and goods. 317—321.

These two small sheets seem to have been written by Ashmole, who has indorsed "Privy Seales" on p. 324.

23, 24. "Nobiles qui sunt in comitatu serenissi: Regis Daniæ, etc." 325—8, 329.

This sheet and leaf are alike indorsed by the same hand, in English—"Rewardes [given] to ye K: of Denmarkes servants." The former contains their names, and an account of gold chains, money, and plate given, to the amount of 4655*l.*: the latter is only an other copy of the foregoing page, 328.

25. "The names of such as are now livinge in England, and did serve the Kinges Ma^tis Mother* in England." 331.

* "The Queen of Scotts" as she is called in the indorsement, p. 334.

26. A 'bill indented' containing an account of pearls, given in charge by Queen Elizabeth to the Lady Cobham 28 Feb. 1570, and examined and attested by John Louyson goldsmith, and William Neale one of the Queen's auditors, 30 June 1577. p. 337—6.

The original, occupying one side of an open sheet; to which is attached a folded leaf of paper, containing (beside an indorsement)—

The following autograph memorandum:—

"Carrets. 13. dim. Geven to me one newe yeres morninge a perle by the Q. mati pear fashion as yt semed owt of this paper, being of ye weyst above named. 1574. R. LEYCESTER." p. 376^b.

27. Extract from "An Act for encouragement of Shipping and Navigation." (18 Car. II. cap. 18.) 338.

A *printed* leaf in small quarto: it relates to a duty laid on French ships, by way of reprizal.

28. "A Remonstrance agaynst the currancie of forreine coyns in generall: particularly agaynst that of Spanish sylver aboue y^er rate." 339—40, 345, 341—3.

The second of these sheets is wrongly placed within the first.

29. "Considerations touching a new making of certayne smale [silver] moneys." 347—8.

Half of the second leaf is torn off, but the indorsement is left.

30. "His Maties l'res mandatory to ye offic^rs of ye Mynt, touching his Exchanger" Henry Earl of Holland. 351—2.

Thus indorsed at p. 354: it is a hasty copy, of the time of Charles I.

31. Letter from [the Privy Council?] "To the L. Cheife Justice of the common pleas, the L. Cheife Baron, and M^r. Attorney generall," referring to them a project of Lord Knollys relating to the post-fines, granted to him in farm by the King. 355.

Indorsed "Mynnt. 1606."

32. "An estimate of the equall vallewing of English and Scottish monyes. 1° Februarij. 1601." 360—1.

In a note on the foot of this fairly written open sheet, it is stated that 'Mr. Lepton is deceived' in his estimate.

33. Petition from the company of Monyers to Sir Robert Cecill, secretary to the Queen, complaining that they were forced to work for 'two gentlemen called the Hayes' in making the new Irish money, although those persons 'have made a challenge bothe to plate and coyne the monies — by meanes of their owne invention." 363.

The original, written (vertically) on the first page of a sheet.

34. "To the Kinge his most excellent Matie. The humble petition of Sr Thomas Knyvett, Warden of yor Ma^tes Mynt," against the Master-workers. 367.

The original thus indorsed on p. 370.

35. "A breviate of all Sr Richard Martins instructions and mocions to my lorde Thresorer concerning the Mint, and his suites to her Matie." 371.

To the same title, indorsed, is added this note by another hand:—"Sr Water Cope had the principal paper of ye sute, 10 June 1605."

36. "Certeyne poyntes wherein the Warden [of the Mint] doth humbly require the M^r workers of his Ma^tes monyes may certify their best knowledge and judgem^t." 375.

37. "A breviate of some services done by Sr Richard Martin, Warden of her Maties Mynte." 379.

The sheet thus indorsed (on p. 382) is headed—"The better to showe my desertes of her Matie for your private instruccōn I have here under particularized some of my services." The Harleian MS. 6364 contains a book on the Mint, addressed, by the same person, to King James I.

38. "Decemb^r 1592. Sr R. Martyne's Request. Concerning proportion of bullion." 383.

The latter part of this indorsement is by a different hand from the document.

39. Estimate of a project "To decry the testons to 3^d. and the twopens into pens, and to convert the same into moneys of 11. oz' fine at 5^s. the oz." 387.

In an indorsement of this very neatly written sheet, it appears to belong to the year '1559.'

40. "M* of ye Proclamacōn for the abating [of] ye price of Frenche crownes" to 5^s. 4^d. of English money. 391—2.

* Probably *Minute:* though this sheet (thus indorsed on p. 394) contains what seems to be the original fair draught of the proclamation, with one interlineation. It is of the reign of Edward VI.; but not in the *Fœdera.*

41. Q. Elizabeth's "Proclamacōn for the abassment of coynes" to the standard in use before 16 Hen. VIII. (Westm. . . March 1561.) 395.

Fairly written on one side of a large sheet folded as one leaf, and thus indorsed by an old hand: it seems to be original. Not in the *Fœdera.*

X. Nummorum Romanorum Consularium catalogus, sub familiarum nominibus alphabetice distributorum. pp. 86.

This MS. is fairly written by Ashmole, uniformly with No. 808 and No. 1140, (though in a smaller character,) and bears the following title on the first leaf:—"Transcribed from Abraham Gorlæus his *Thesaurus Numismatum Romanorum,* printed 1605." (p. 397.); of which work there is a copy in this Library. The last five pages contain "Incerta;" and two blank leaves follow.

*XI. A Copy-book of Letters Missive, from King Henry VIII., on various occasions; with some other letters on the same affairs; written in 1517, by a clerk named Sygyr.† pp. 12.

† At the end is this subscription "finis quod Sygyr:" at the end of the fifth letter is this note—"In mense Maij anno Henrici Octavi nono." Only the thirteenth letter is dated. This MS. is written in a fair secretary hand of the time: it consists of 8 leaves, the two last of which were left vacant, and the last has been partly torn off, and is scribbled on by the same hand. The contents are—

1. Letter royal "To M'es Coward" of Southampton, in favor of 'William Symonds oone of the Sewers of o^r chamber' desirous of marrying her. p. 1.
2. Letter royal "To Sr John Dawtry," thanking him for his good service in the said matter, and incouraging him to proceed. 1—2.
3. Secretary's letter to ..... recommending the same person in his suit to the same lady. 3.
4. From the same to his 'good ostesse' Mrs. Coward, recommending him to her. 3.
5. Letter royal "To the Justices of assise," for proceeding in a trial for lands, between Richard Asshetone esq. and John Hardman tenant to John Rateclyff. 4.
6. Letter royal to the Borough of ..... for the choice of two or more persons to make inquiry on the articles annexed to a commission* for discovering inclosures of arable lands. 5—6.

* John Veysy Dean of the King's chapel, Sir Andr. Windesour Master of the wardrobe, and Roger Wigstone Usher of the King's chamber, the commissioners, were appointed to meet at Abingdon, 3 Aug. next.

7. Letter royal to ..... for impanneling a jury on the same occasion. 6.

8. Letter royal to Mrs. Vernon, widow, in favor of William Coffyn desirous of marrying her. 7.

9. Letter royal "To þe baillif and inhabitauntes of the toune of Kinges toune [or] of Kyngistone," recommending N. Carewe esq. to be Steward of the said town, in the stead of the Earl of Worcester who was 'mynded' to resign in his favor. 7—8.

10. Secretary's letter on the same occasion. 8—9.

11. Letter royal "To Godfry Fuljambe," to aid William Coffyn (one of the King's Sewers) in his suit to Mrs. Vernon. 9.

12. Letter royal to the Captain of the isle of Jersey, authorizing him to admit John Carvanelle to the "Priori of saint Hillaryes," and to cause John Brehault late Prior, and Thomas Janvaryne collector for the same, to give up all documents thereto belonging. 9—10.

13. "A l'er from M' CAREW squyer for the Kynges body, to my lord Stuard," thanking him for his influence on behalf of 'my loving felowe William Coffyne' in his suit to Mrs. Vernon, assuring him of the King's approbation thereof, and requesting continuance. (London, 19 Dec.) 11.

14. "A l'er from M' COFFYNE squyer, to my lord Stuard," thanking him for the same kind offices. 11—12.

All these letters are very curious and interesting.

No. 1149.

A folio volume containing nine MSS. on paper. The paging of the first MS. (done by Ashmole) includes 12 blank leaves bound at the beginning, and two sheets that follow it, as usually between the MSS. The others are paged separately. On the two first pages is a list of the contents, which seems to have been written by Lhuyd.

I. "A true presentation of forepast Parliamts to the viewe of present tymes and posteritie." In seven chapters; (pp. 25, 27—220.) *viz.*—

"Chap. 1. The name, etymologie and signification of Parliamt, togeather wth the substance and essence thereof.
"Chap. 2. Of the quantety of Parliamts.
"Chap. 3. Of the qualities of Parliamts.
"Chap. 4. Of the relation of Parliamts.
"Chap. 5. Of the action of Parliamts.
"Chap. 6. Of the passion of Parliamts.
"Chap. 7. Of the *quando, ubi, situs,* and *habitus* of Parliamts."

The seventh chapter and part of the sixth are lost from the end of this MS., which is fairly written with wide margins. From "The Preface" (pp. 27—35) it appears that the author was a Member of Parliament, and wrote the treatise chiefly to fill up the defects and correct the statements of a nameless book, on "The privileges and practices of Parliaments in England," published in 1628.

II. "De Sepultura:" a treatise of Burials, by Sir HENRY SPELMAN. ff. 2—11.

A fair transcript (made in the time of Charles I.) occupying 19 pages out of 16 leaves. This tract was printed in 1641, 4°. pp. 38; (of which a copy is in Wood's Collection, B. 32. num. iv.) and reprinted in Spelman's English Works, 1723, fol. pp. 173—190.

III. "A treatise of the Soule, by Sr: WALTER RAWLEIGH knight." pp. 87.

A very fair transcript by Ashmole, largely written, with wide margins. It is noticed in the *Biographia Britannica*, p. 3485.

IV. A large discourse of the King's Prerogative, as to the tenure of lands; partly by way of Commentary on the Statute *De prærogativa regis*. ff. 4—53.

The first three leaves of this MS. (which is closely written in a law-hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth or James I.) are lost: they contained the first chapter. The second begins thus:—"Caput 2. *Item Rex habebit maritagium heredum infra etatem* [etc.] *All that ys contained in this chapter was the Kynges prerogatyf by thorder of the comen lawe.*" The 16th chapter is the last on this statute: those in the latter part (beginning at f. 29) are not numbered. They are all briefly noticed in the list of contents, at page 1, in the following manner:—

"A treatise of the King's Prerogative in several cases. Marriage of heirs within age; *primer seisin post mort.;* marriage of widows; homage of heirs in capite; custody of the women till age of consent to marry; of churches void; custody of idiots, *non compos mentis;* wrecks at sea; escheat of land of Normans; entry of wards before they sued out livery; escheat; *terræ archiepiscoporum;* advowsons passed by the King's grant; felons' goods; process to be sued after the death of the King's tenant in chief; what things shall be in the King, without office or service; interpleader; *monstraunce de droit;* petition to the Queen's prerogative; where a *scire facias* must be sued before a livery or *ouster le main; ouster le main* to the King's prerogative; livery; reseisor; *issues mesne.*"

V. "Responsio et Cynosura, sive vera Prophetarum proba PHILIPPI ZIEGLERI exulis Christi Herbipolensis et ss. regni Ωrigenici Heraldi, opposita Matthiæ Ehingeri cujusdam scioli, falsi et iniqui censoris, nimis maturo et præcoci præjudicio. De fundamentis quibus in prædictionibus suis utuntur novi Prophetæ in Germania, Nagelius, Zieglerus, Geigerus, Plaustrarius, Prætorius, Stifelius, Faulhaberus, Wilhelmus Eo, alij. Primum Germanicè Groningæ A. C. 1624. descriptæ, eodemque anno Amsterodami Latinè versa, et demum Lond. Angl. A. C. 1626. ab auctore recognita et aucta." pp. *1, 1—91.

This MS. is fairly written, in a foreign hand; probably by the author himself, as also the next.

VI. "Argumentum Ωrigenicum, de statu præsenti et futuro usque ad extremum Judicium. 1 Joh. 4. 1. Probate spiritus an ex Deo sint. Esai. 8. 20. [etc.] 1 Thess. 5. 21. [etc.] 1 Cor. 14. 29. [etc.] Auctore PHILIPPO ZI[E]GLERO Helvetiorum Josepho, exule Christi Herbipolensi: regni Ωrigenici Heraldo." pp. *1, *2, 1—34.

Written by the same hand as the foregoing MS., but on only half of the page's width, leaving a wide outer margin with some notes.

VII. Propositions and syllogisms, pretending—"That Luther is an hæretick, is thus proved." pp. 6.

Five leaves: the two outermost are blank. The handwriting seems to be of the time of Charles I.

VIII. "Descriptio brevis status Hungariæ, una cum adjunctis rationibus præsentis ejusdem loci tumultus." pp. 1, 3—10.

"Charis[t]erion serenissimo Transilvaniæ Principi Gabrieli Comiti Siculorum, et part: regn: Hung: domino etc. Cassoviam secundissimis auspiciis ingredienti. Die 21 Septemb." xix. versibus, quibus nomen suum subscripsit "JOAN: BOCATIUS consularis R. P. Cassov. laur. poet." p. 11.

This poem seems to have been transcribed from a copy printed at Caschow by Joan. Festus. The handwriting of this MS. resembles that of MSS. v. vi. On the back of the last leaf (on the outermost fold) is written—"To my father in law Mr. Brakin."

IX. 1. Translated extracts "Ex ANTONII DE SOUSA Lusitania liberata," pp. 110—191: by EDWARD PHILIPPS. (pp. 4.) ff. 1—2b.

2. "The form of election of the Master of the Knights Hospitallers of Jerusalem:" translated by the same, from "Statut: Hospital. Hierusalem. p. 137." (pp. 4.) 7—8b.

3. "The manner of the election of the President generall of ye Society of Jesus:" translated by the same, from "Decreta Congr. Gen. Societ. Jesu. p. 22"—7. (pp. 3.) 9—10.

4. Extracts, relating to orders of Knighthood, from "S. Jeronymo Romano L. de la repub: Christiana. Tom. 1. Republicas del Mondo:" (pp. 3.) 11—12.

These sheets are all written by the hand of EDW. PHILIPPS: but the last page was written by ASHMOLE, containing—

5. Notes concerning the military Orders of Spain, and a 'Knight of the collar*.' 12b.

* Or *halter*: in the old interlude of Youth. This part of the volume ought to have been bound up in Ashmole's Garter Collections, among the papers in No. 1125 or 1131.

No. 1150.

A folio volume containing three MSS. fairly written on paper, by Ashmole (as it seems), except the latter part of the first MS. pp. 64—83. Lhuyd has written a short list of the contents, on one of the blank leaves at the beginning.

I. "Lectura JACOBI WHITLOCK armigeri, in Medio Templo 2° Augusti. 1619, super Statuto 21° H. 8.* capitulo 13°, de facultatibus beneficiariorum;" una cum aliis Prælectionibus, 6° 9° et 11° Augusti habitis ibidem. ff. 1—83.

* The Statute against Pluralities.

II. A collection of Acts and Ordinances of the Common Council of the city of London, declaring and explaining the customs of the city, respecting the orphans and widows of citizens; with various cases adjudged by the Mayor and Aldermen, and recorded in their Journals. ff. 1—28b, 1—35b.

This MS. is well written, by Ashmole's own hand, as it seems. The first leaf (as also the last) is vacant, and on it is fixed a printed ticket thus inscribed—"Elias Ashmole oweth, this Booke. 1635."

III. "A little treatise of Baile and Mainprise, written at ye request of Sr: Wm: Heydon knight, by Sr: EDWARD COKE." ff. 2—20.

This is a very fair transcript, written in Ashmole's time, if not by his own hand in his younger days.

No. 1151.

A folio volume containing six MSS. written on paper in Ashmole's time.

I. 1. "Of the name and office of Clerkes in generall." ff. 1—3.

2. "Cap. 5to. Of the twofold jurisdiccōn of the Chauncellor, namely, accordinge to the lawe, and accordinge to equitie; and of the necessary use of both of them." 3b—4b.

3. "Ordinances made by the Lord Chauncellor, for the better and more reguler administracōn of justice in the Chauncerye, to be duly observed." ff. 1—13b.

Written by the same hand as the next MS.

II. "A discourse of the high Court of Chauncerye, and of the Lord Chauncellor the cheefe Judge of that Courte, and of the forme of proceedinge, and of all causes properly belongeinge to that Courte." ff. *1, 1—39.

III. "Instruccōns for an Attorney in the Court of Kings Bench." f. *1, pp. 21.

This MS. was fairly written by Ashmole: it contains directions for taking out various kinds of writs, and is thus headed—"Proceedings in the Court of Kings Bench."

IV. An alphabetical Index to the Penal Statutes, containing the substance of each enactment, with the penalty for every offence set in the margin. pp. 25.

Written by some young clerk; and corrected and noted both by Ashmole, and by Overton the writer of No. 826, art. 140.

V. 1. "The Replie of Mr. HOLBORNE of Lincolne's Inn, to the argument of Mr. Solicitor, 2° Octob: 13 Car: Rs: in Camera [de] Scaccario" concerning Ship-money. ff. 1—88b.

Fairly and widely written, by Ashmole: but only the title following was written by him, the article seems to have been written by a boy: it hath a separate foliation, though occupying the remainder of the same quire.

2. "The Earle of STRAFFORD's Speech in replie to Mr: Pym; upon ye preamble of his Answer.* —Wherein hee doeth breifly runne over his whole charge of high treason, and shewes his owne innocencye. 1641." f. 89a, pp. 1—24.

* The rest of this title is taken from that at the head of the text. Over p. 5 is written the name of 'Walter Howels,' and at p. 9 'Wa. Hughes.'

VI. "Judge CROOKE his argument in the Exchequer chamber, in Mr. Hambden's case." ff. 1—7b.

This MS. seems written by the same hand as the first, but not so well: what it contains has been highly characterized by his learned representative Sir Alexander Croke, in his History of his own Family, (London, 1823, 4to.) II. 583. See also Hamper's Dugdale, p. 184.

No. 1152.

A thick quarto volume containing 292 leaves of vellum, with wide margins, neatly written in a small character, about the year 1400; and embellished with four large capitals gilt and flourished, and many painted letters. It is imperfect at the end.

Of the first nine leaves, which were left vacant, the two first are foul and shrivelled. They contain many notes by former possessors, namely "Georgius Swillyngton de Swillyngton in com' Ebor." (1a), and "Iste liber Will'mo Swillyngton in com' Ebor." (2a); the names of whose five *sons*(?) are written on f. 1b and 4a, and again on f. 32a (which is only a narrow slip, most of the leaf having been cut off), where their arms are rudely tricked. Here also are written, by different hands of the XVth century,—

(1.) Copies of six Writs of Edw. III. and Henry IV. f. 2—3.

(2.) Act of Parliament against the abuses and extortions of Sherrifs and other officers, to take effect at easter 1446. f. 4b—6.

(3.) 'Wo worth!' The following stanza:—

Wo worth debate that never hathe pees.
Wo worthe pennaunce that askethe no pete,
Wo worthe vengeaunce whiche mercy may not sece,
Wo worthe that juggement that hathe none equite,
Wo worthe that trowthe that hathe no charyte,
Wo worthe that jugge that no gylt may save,
And wo worthe ryght that may no favour have." f. 9b.

Then follow the Tables of Contents of the volume.

"Capitula Statutorum Regis E. Tercij, anno primo" et ceteris annis. ff. 10—22.

"Expliciunt Capitula omnium Statutorum in libro Statutorum predictorum, positorum prout ordo requirit, que facta fuerunt tempore domini E. nuper regis Angl. avi regis Ricardi Secundi."

"Incipiunt Statuta Regis Ricardi Secundi anno primo" et ceteris ad vigesimum. 22b—30.

Thus far the directory of contents. On f. 30b is a short law-case stated in French, as if to be mooted. The text of the volume consists of the following parts.

1. Liber Statutorum Angliæ sub Rege Edwardo III. auctoritate publica sancitorum, Gallice. ff. 34—188b.

In fine—"Explicit statutum de anno quinquagesimo."

2. Liber Statutorum Angliæ sub Rege Ricardo II., Gallice. ff. 189—283b.

The statute of the 21st year is not entered in the Index of Chapters (at f. 30), probably because it is thus noted in the margin:—"Istud statutum est revocatum, ut patet ao primo R' H. iiijti. c oiijo." f. 263b.

3. Statutum quod fuit editum anno primo Regis Henrici IV., Gallice. ff. 284—292b.

The large initial *H* is painted in a different style from the others; and the royal arms (contained in it) are in wrong colors. The MS. ends with the first words of the xviijth chapter—*Item en ease et relevacion del povere commune poeple du roial'*: these catchwords follow—*n're dit sr*, and at the foot of the page is written (by the same hand, as it seems,) "R. Shipden." The whole MS. is in French, except the titles and headings.

At the beginning of the volume is fixed a small paper, written in the time of Henry VIII. (which was found loose) containing law-notes in French, on "W. 2. cao 39o. *Multociens eciam vic' falsum dat reversum etc.*"

No. 1153.

A quarto volume containing several MSS. books and papers to the quantity of 140 leaves: the foliation of the first is continued throughout the volume.

I. A discourse containing "Objeccōns by the K. of Spaine agt Q. El[izabeth]. for protectinge the Hollanders; [and] Reasons why Q. E. protected the Hollanders agt the Kinge of Spaine." ff. 1—15.

Well written by a contemporary hand. This title was written by a different hand at the foot of the last page (f. 15b), the former part of which is also put as the heading of the first, and the latter as that of the fourth page.

II. 1. "*Vox populi*, or Newes from Spayne, translated according to the Spanish coppie." (ff. 13.) 17—29b.

Relating to a convention on Gondamar's return in 1618.

2. "Considerations upon the treatie of marriage betweene England and Spaine:" with "The Answer" thereto. 30ab.

This MS. is closely written by a contemporary hand: the last 11 leaves are blank.

III. A Declamation about horrible bloodsheds and fires, and concerning the divine wrath and judgement on wicked nations. ff. 42—5b.

Miserably written: it seems to be a translation. This and the six following articles are paged together, to the number of 49 pages: they were separate papers well written by different hands, respectively contemporary.

IV. "Pigg's Coranto:" a satyrical News-Mercury, written in the time of the Council at York assembled against the Covenanters. f. 47—53.

In the Harleian MS. 4931, art. 42, is a similar paper, dated 1640, intitled "Duck's Curranto," in allusion to Duck the Bishop of London's Chancellor: this article was probably written by the same wag.

*V. 1. "The speech of [Anthony Rudd] the B. of St Davids, in the Convocation house, May 23. 1604, before all the Bb. and the rest of the clergie;" containing arguments in favor of those ministers who desired a farther reformation in the church, especially as to ceremonies. 54—8.

Introduced and concluded by short statements concerning the other speakers in the discussion.

2. "Hereafter followeth the recitall of the Consideracōns* to stay men from the soden yeldinge to the ceremonies." 58—9.

* Ten in number, being arguments drawn up by the nonconforming Ministers.

*VI. "Instructions for the most reverend father in God, our right truely† and right entirely beloved counsellour, George [Abbot] L. Archbushop of Canterbury, concerninge certayne orders to be observed and put in execution by the severall Bpps in his province." Subscribed Dorchester. 60a, 61a.

† A mistake for *trusty*. This fair copy is indorsed—"Orders for ye Clergie." The document is not contained in Wilkins.

VII. 1. "A letter from Mr. Dr. [SAMUEL] WARD to the Bp: of Bath and Wells, when he was appointed to goe to the nationall Councill in the Low Countreys, anno 1618." (Waltham, 26 Sept.) 62ab.

2. "A second l're sent from him." 62b.

It seems that a pair of leaves has been lost from between this leaf and the next, which contains (with an imperfect preface in English) a 'Concatenation' of—

Propositions and arguments (in Latin) prepared for discussion at the Synod of Dort. 63ab.

Imperfect at the end also.

VIII. "Oratio domini Doctoris CORBET ex Æde Christi, in funus Henrici Principis." 64—5b.

Hence published in Gilchrist's edition of Bishop Corbet's Poems, (1807, 8vo.) p. 249—259. The two other leaves of this quarto sheet are blank and uncut: the next half-sheet is written by the same hand.

IX. "Oratio habita in domo Convocationis Oxon: Maij 29, anno Domini M[D]CXX. cum sereniss. Rex Jacobus opera sua Academiæ dono daret." 68ab.

X. "ROBERTI TURNERI, viri doctiss: Professoris in Academia Ingolstadiensi, epistolæ aliquot. Ingolstadii imprimebat David Sartorius, anno salutis CIↃ.IↃ.XXCIV." (pp. 70.) ff. 70a, 72—104b.

A transcript (as it seems) from the printed book, in a coarse old hand, written closely to the margin, which is ruled. Many of the letters are inscribed to the Duke of Bavaria; few to Englishmen.

XI. "The Booke of Letters for stringes, braceletts, and pointes. 1614." (ff. 7.) 105b, 106—111b.

On the last page but one of this odd MS. is neatly written this inscription:—"To hir kinde frend Mris Winifred Kingscott from S. J. O." (114a.)

XII. "Lady Pecunia, or the praise of money; also a combat betwixt Conscience and Covetousness; together with the complaint of Poetry for the death of Liberality. Newly corrected and inlardged by RICHARD BARNFIELD, Graduate in Oxford. Printed by W. J. and are to be sold by John Hodges, dwelling in Paul's churchyard, a little beneath Paul's School. 1605." f. 117a, (ff. 19.) 118—138.

This appears to be the correct reading of the title page of a very neatly written MS., the character and language of which have long puzzled the Compiler of this work, as well as many literary persons to whom he has shown it. Fortunately, however, just as this sheet was going to press, he has been enabled to decypher it, partly by means of a paper accidentally preserved between the second and third leaves. The literal reading of the title-page is as follows:—

"Ladi Pekiunyia
or
The prays of moni
also
A kumbad betuicsd konchens
and kuvetousness.
tugether with
The kumplant of poetri for the deth
of liberaliti.
Niuli korected and inlardged by ritchart barnfyld
cradiuad in ocsford.

printed bey u. dg: and ar to bi sould bey
dgon odgeds duelin in pols tgurdgyard,
a litl beneth pols scuul.
1605."

The particular contents of this MS. are the following:—

1. A preface "To the gentlemen readers." f. 1ab.
2. "Lady Pecunia, or the praise of money:" a poem, in 56 stanzas of 6 lines each. f. 2—8b.
"The author's prayer to Pecunia." f. 9a.
3. "The combat betwixt Conscience and Covetousness, in the mind of man:" a poem in couplets, in the form of a dialogue. f. 10—12b.
4. "The complaint of Poetry for the death of liberality:" a poem, in 45 stanzas of 6 lines. f. 13—18b.
5. "A comparison of the life of man:" one stanza of 7 lines. 18b.
6. "A remembrance of some English Poets;" or, the following sonnet. f. 19a.

A REMEMBRANCE OF SOME ENGLISH POETS.

Live *Spenser* ever in thy Fairy Queen:
Whose like (for deep conceit) was never seen.
Crown'd mayst thou be, unto thy more renown,
(As King of poets) with a laurel crown.

And *Daniel*, praised for thy sweet chaste verse,
Whose fame is grav'd on Rosamond's black hearse;
Still may'st thou live, and still be honored,
For that rare work, the White Rose and the Red.

And *Drayton*, whose well written Tragedies,
And sweet Epistles, soar thy fame to skies:
Thy learned name is equal with the rest,
Whose stately numbers are so well addrest.

And *Shakspear*, thou, whose honey-flowing vein,
(Pleasing the world) thy praises doth contain,
Whose Venus and whose Lucrece (sweet and chaste)
Thy name in fame's immortal book have plac'd;
Live ever you, at least in fame live ever:
Well may the body die, but fame die never.

The contents of this MS. agree, in number and order, with an imperfect copy of Barnfield's Poems, in Malone's Collection, in the Bodleian Library, No. 300; which wants the title-page and preface: it begins with the last leaf of sheet A. and runs on to G 2. The date of that edition was probably 1605, the same as this MS. The edition of 1598 hath separate title-pages for articles 2, 3, 4; and articles 5, 6, are contained in the author's "Poems in divers humors," bearing the same date: all which rare pieces are in Malone's Collection, No. 282, and were reprinted from that copy, at the Auchinleck Press, in 1816, 4to. for the Roxburgh Club. (See Martin's Bibliography of privately printed Books, pp. 350, 470.) A copy of that reprint was presented, by James Boswell esq., to the Library of Brazen-nose College, of which Barnfield had been a member. This author was unknown to Wood: but there is an account of him and his works, by Dr. Bliss, in the quarto edition of the *Athenæ Oxon.* I. 683—5.

The paper before mentioned contains—

A phrase* in English and Dutch, and six proverbs† in English and Spanish; also a copy of the Dutch and Spanish text thereof expressed in BARNFIELD's cyphers. f. 120a.

* "Good morrow Sir."

† "Foure eyes see more then twoe.—In a closd upp mouth a fly cannot enter.—Whosoever dallies with his enemy, dyes by his owne hand.—Hee that eats and leaves, covers his table twice.—It is a great savorinesse, to dyne, and not to pay the reckoning.—Covetousnes breaketh the bagg."

*** The paper contained in No. 826, art. 59, which has been described as in an unknown character, can now be explained; being written by the same hand. It contains a copy of the verses in art. 57 of the same volume, excepting the last three lines only.

Both these MSS. were exhibited and explained to the Ashmolean Society, 25 Feb. 1839, by the Compiler; who has inscribed on one of the fly-leaves at the end of this volume,—

A Key to Barnfield's cyphers. f. 141a.

No. 1154.

A thick volume consisting of 303 leaves of paper, in quarto, the quires of which are marked with signatures from A to P; and ff. 12—13, 17, 24, are blank. It is roughly written, and corrected in many places. It bears this title at the beginning, and the like in other parts, where fresh years begin.

"Fines terrarum et tenementorum tot' dominiorum dominorum Decani et Capituli Ecclesie Cath' sancte Andree Wellensis, a festo sancti Michaelis arch' anno rr' Henrici vijmi xxiiijto usque idem festum sancti Michaelis arch' ex tunc prox. sequens etc." Et inde usque ad 19 Januarij, anno 23 Henr. VIII.; scilicet ab anno 1508, usque ad annum 1533. ff. 2—309.

This is the original Court-Book, containing the rough entries of renewals and transfers of customary tenements or copy-holds, from which the Court-Rolls were afterward ingrossed: hence *Rot'* or *rotulatur* or *irrotulatur* is frequently written on the margins.

The following list contains the names of the Manors, in the order in which they occur *for the first time* in the MS.

Estcory, f. 1b, 2, 5, &c.
Northcory, 2b.
Grangia Canonicorum, 3. (See also *Welles.*)
Knappffe, or Knapfe, 4b.
Wrentyche, 5b.
Westhache, 6.
Wynnescombe, 9.
Alverton, 9.
Stokegummer, 9b.
Lydearde, 10.
Bykenaller, or Byknalre, 10.
Whyttchurche, or Whitchurch, 10b. (*Personatus* 288.)
Chedder, 11b.
Congresbury, or Congaresbury, 14. (*Personatus*, 256b, 291.)
Estlanbroke, or Estlambroke, 14.
Pokulchurche, 14b.
Shepham, 16.
Mere, 20b.
Byddesham, or Biddesham, 28.
Nuportt, 33.
Cory, 37.
Knapincory, 38b.
Burnham, 45b. (*Personatus*, 226b.)
Westmere, 53.
Nuport burgus, 54.
Lidearde Episcopi, 93b. (*Personatus*, 259.)
Bukland Abbatis, 261b.
Welles, (*vicus camerarii*,) 269.

There are some small papers inserted in this book, most of which contain additions by the original hand; *viz.* (1) between ff. 37—8, (2) between ff. 59—60, (3) marked f. 75 and f. 97, (4) between ff. 81—2, (5) marked f. 90, (6) marked f. 132 and f. 141, (7) f. 139, (8) between ff. 299—300 and 307—8. The second is curious; one side of it being a note from Peter Carslegh, one of the Stewards, directing his man Robert, about alterations and repairs to be done in his house, dated from "Cory, *die nominis Jesu.*" The names of Hody, Carselegh, Gilbert, Bowreman, written on the corners of the pages through the greater part of this volume, are those of the Stewards, as may be seen in the headings of the several years.

On the first page is the following old note—"Md to speke to Mr Bowreman [the last Steward named in this book] to sarche this boocke for the copie of Will'm Pococke of Nestehatche boughte to him self and to Will'm his sonne."

No. 1155.

A folio MS. on paper, written in the XVIth century, chiefly by one Italian hand; but pp. 85—109, 345—355, are by other hands, and pp. 164—219, 339—345, are written in a small French secretary hand. On the last fly-leaf at the beginning is the autograph of "Guiliel. Griffith."

"D. Andreæ Alciati Med. Jur. ad tit. De verb. oblig. lib. xlv. Pand. Comment. Προλεγομενα. *Stipulatio est verborum conceptio qua ad rogatum daturos facturosve nos congrue respondemus.*" pp. 1—366.

This title is in large capital letters at the beginning of the work; and over the text at pp. 116, &c. is inscribed the following running title, "D. ANDR: ALCIAT: IVRISCONS: MEDIOLANENS: COMMENT: IN TIT: DE VERB: OBLIGAT:" From the correction of some parts by the principal hand, but in a different ink, it may be worthy of consideration whether this MS. have not belonged to its eminent author. The last title is "Ad L. Stipulatus sum Damam. 104." (p. 365), and the last page ends thus, with the appearance of having lost the following leaf:—"*Quod si pecuniam debeat questio magis ambigua est utrum necessariam obsignationem seu depositionem esse l. acceptam Cod. de Usur. Ubi pet. de bell. pert.*" The five last words are added with different ink.

These lectures were delivered at Avignon, and are published in the fourth tome of the author's Works on Civil Law, (ed. Basil. 1546, fol. "*G.* 1. 14 *Th. Seld.*" in the Bodleian,) where the first words of this MS. may be found at p. 16.

No. 1156.

A folio volume in coarse old parchment covers with a flap, containing 194 leaves of paper, for the most part vacant: the MS. was chiefly written by Ashmole while he was an apprentice at law, and some entries seem to have been made by other hands. Ff. 1b—3 are much scribbled on, as also the linings of the right-hand cover, where the name of Guil. Garnett is many times written.

A book of Precedents, containing copies of many Indentures and other Deeds, Writs, *etc.* of the time of James I., Charles I., and the Protectorate. (pp. 97.) ff. 13—61b.

The other contents of this volume are—

1. "A Journall of all such more memorable passages as happens from the feast of St. Michaell there beginninge 1637." 103b.

Only a short account of the expedition against Algiers, from 28 Mar. to 18 Oct., written by Ashmole.

2. Petition of Will. Latham to Sir Rob. Naunton, for the concealed wardship of land in Blakeley in Lancashire, belonging to the heir of John Pendleton: with the answer. (12 Apr. 1628.) 147a.
3. Indenture between Arthur Rawchmell and Peter Beauvorie, of London, about the payment of a bond. (30 Nov. 1627.) 157a.
4. Deed of sale of the manor of Pudlicott in Oxfordshire, from George Beckenham of the same, to his cousin Richard Beckenham of Exeter: undated. 169b—70.

5. Form of the deed of "An anuitie for 10li by yeare granted for terme of life." 171.
6. Charta Guil. Kinge, qua mess. de Bosden in com. Ebor. Ultrido Hodgkinson concessit. (10 Maij 1622.) 171ab.
7. Michaelis Doughty de Thornehill in com. Lanc. charta de eodem tenemento, Leonardo Haugton de Whitewell in com. Ebor. concesso: cum nota de seisina. 172ab.
8. "A bill of sale" of a diamond-ring for 100*l.* from Robert Earl of Sussex, to Geo. Mynne of Lincoln's Inn, esq.: not dated. 180a.
9. Copies of several Writs. 194b.

On the fourth and fifth leaves of this volume are fixed four small papers, containing documents or law forms, and a Writ under the Protectorate written on a slip of parchment, but not sealed.

At the end are inserted 28 leaves, some of which were found within the cover of No. 1159 (see the note thereon): they are foliated by Ashmole to number '23,' and contain—

(1.) "Articles against Cardinall Wolsey," subscribed by Sir Thomas More and others. ff. 1—7.

Written by Ashmole's first Wife (compare No. 749, vi.), except the two last half pages, which, as well as all the rest of these papers, were written by himself.

(2.) Chapters 30—36 of Sir Edw. Coke's treatise on Courts of Judicature. 7—28b.

(3.) Additions to f. 16b and f. 109 of the same manuscript treatise. 25—6, 27; 28ab.

No. 1157.

A thin folio volume neatly bound in black leather with clasps, containing 7 leaves and 132 pages of paper with ruled margins, also 7 leaves of other paper (pp. *133—146) and 9 leaves printed from ingraved plates, beside fly-leaves. The MS. is very fairly (though sometimes inaccurately) written, in secretary hand of the time of Charles I.

[. A collection of Records and other Documents, antient and modern, relating to the Privileges and Jurisdiction of the Duchy of Lancaster. pp. 1, 2*, 5—128.

* The "Kalendarium hujus libri" prefixed, is an imperfect list of the contents, which is printed in the general Catalogue of MSS. (1697, fol.) p. 344, No. 7864: a particular account of them here follows. A transcript of great part of this MS. is in No. 1503, iii.

1. "Carta Regis Edwardi Quarti, repetens cartam Edwardi Tertij de confirmatione separationis Ducatus nostri Lancastriæ a corona, authoritate Parliamenti anno 1376." (4 Nov. anno 1, 1461.) p. 5—31.

This patent of *inspexímus* includes an other of Henry IV. dated 4 Oct. anno 1 (pp. 5—30), in which are recited charters of—

(1.) Edward III. 28 Feb. an. 5, p. 5.
(2.) Richard II. 16 Feb. an. 13, p. 7.
(3.) Richard II. 14 Sept. an. 1, (pp. 10—15) reciting—
Edward III. 12 May, an. 36, p. 10.
——— 14 July, an 38, p. 12.
(4.) Richard II. 29 June, an. 20, (pp. 15—28) reciting—
Charter indented between Edward III. and John Duke of Lanc. (25 June, an. 46.) p. 16.
Pat. of Edward III. 4 June, an. 51, p. 19—24.

These are somewhat confused in the MS.; the dates in figures are wrong, and the beginning of the charter of Edw. IV. is prefixed to his confirmation at the close. Pp. 22–3 are blank.

2. "Statutum Parliamenti anno tertio Henrici Quinti, sigillum Ducatus Lanc. tangens. 1415." 31.
3. "Proviso fact' a°. 1°. Hen. 7. tangens libertates concessas tenentibus in Duc' Lancastr." 33.

This title is taken from the 'Kalendarium.'

4. "A Statute made in anno xxij° R' Edwardi iiijti for the wardes and releifes of the tenantes of the Dutchie of Lancaster." 33.
5. "A Statute for inclosinge of woodes, in anno vicesimo secundo regis Edwardi quarti." 36.
6. "A Statute made for the Kinges houshould," (*etc.*) eodem anno, 1482. p. 36.
7. "A Statute made in anno [etc. eodem] howe noe persoun shall have any game or marke of swannes, but if hee have freehould fyve markes by the yere." 40.
8. "Quod Princeps Angliæ appelletur per nomen Ducis Lancastriæ. Anno 2°. Hen: 4." 41.

An extract from the Parliament Roll, in French, thus intitled in the 'Kalendarium.'

9. "A feoftmente made by Kinge Edward the Fourthe, of certaine landes and tenementes of the Dutchie of Lancaster, by aucthoritie of Parliament, for the performance of his last will, anno duodecimo regni sui." 41.
10. "Actus corporacionis nec non confiscacionis inter alia ad coronam Angliæ imperpetuum de Ducatu Lancastriæ, in Parliamento domini R' Edwardi Quarti, quarto die Novembris anno regni sui primo apud Westmr tento editus." 47.
11. "De unione jurium et possessionum Comitis Hereff' Essex' et North' Ducatui Lanc. a°. 2°. Hen. 5. per Parliamentum." 49.

In French, with a long patent in Latin; thus intitled in the 'Kalendarium.' The whole is printed in the *Rot. Parl.* IV. 46—49.

12. "Particio hereditatis Comitis Hereff' facta per Henricum nuper Regem Angliæ Quintum, et Ducatui Lanc' unitæ et annexæ." 58.

Beg. *Fait a remembr' que lonerable dame, dame Ann[e] Countesse de Stafford.* It recites her petition to Parliament, 1 Hen. VI. (*Rotuli Parl.* IV. 176–7), and seems to be the ordinance thereupon directed to be made by the King's Council, of which there is no notice in the Proceedings of the Privy Council, published by the Record Commission.

13. A book of Oaths to be administered to the Officers of the Duchy, and standing Orders for the regulation of their duty. Containing—

"The copie of the othe of the Attorney of the Dutchie of Lancaster." 65.
"The oathe of everie persoun that shalbe sworne to be of the Councell of the said Duchie." 65.
"The oath of the Clarke of the Councell of the said Dutchie, and all other Officers serving the same." 67.
"Whoe soe houldethe of the Kinge by knightes service of his Dutchie of Lancr shall make his homage in maner followinge." 67.
"The oath of for ever [*read* foreign] officers, and other persons to be sworne." 68.
Directions for the "Chauncellor." 69.
"The oathe of all Accomptantes." 70.

Orders for the "Attorneyes." 70.
——————"Stewards." 71.
——————"Chamberlaine." 76.
——————"Receivors." 77.
——————"Feodaries and Balliffs of franchises." 79.
Orders for the "Auditors." 81.
"Generall articles." 85.

14. "Here followeth appoyntm^tes necessarie, of the good and pollitieke rule of the County Pallatyne of Lancaster," for the holding of sessions and assizes. 86.

*15. "*Ducatus Lancastrie.* The difinition of the word Lancaster, and when it came firste to be [a] county:" being a short tract on the origin and continuance of this Duchy, addressed "To the righte hon^ble: Sr Thomas Heneage, knight, Vice-chamberlaine of her Matie: etc." 87, 89—102.

The epistle is dated "from the Serjeantes Inn in Fleetstreet, May 16" 1596; and states that it was written at the request of Sir Francis Walsingham, late Chancellor of the Duchy, a year and a half before: it mentions "a verie greate Societie [of Antiquaries] sprung upp, the President" whereof was John [Whitgift] Archbishop of Canterbury, and says that Archbishop Parker was its founder. The tract is dated *anno 32 Eliz.* at the end.

16. "A declaracōn of the remembrances delivered to Sr Ambrose Cave, K^t, sometymes Chancello^r of the Dutchie of Lancaster, for the better answeringe of the Queens Ma^tes revenewes and debtes, and for certaine orders to be taken amongste the officers and ministers of the courte." 103.

17. "A declaracōn of all the Officers and theire fees, wch are to be attendante upon the Courtes of the Dutchie of Lancaster." 106.

18. "An estimate of the revenues of the Dutchie of Lancaster, collected by the particuler Receivo^rs of the Honors belonginge to the said Dutchie, and yeerely paid by the Receivo^r Generall." 107.

19. "A declaracōn of all the Forrestes Chaces and Parkes, out of wch the Chancello^r, Attorney Generall, Receivo^r, and the twoo Audito^rs are to have deere, winter and summer." 109.

Same as No. 1148, ix. art. 10.

20. "A declaracōn of all the Stewardes, Balliffes, Cunstables, Masters of Forrestes, Recev^rs, Audito^rs, and Escheato^rs etc. wth in the circuite of North-Wales, of the Dutchie of Lancaster; and all the fees incidente and belonginge unto everie of them." 111.

21. "A note of all the benefices and spirituall lyvings belonginge to the Dutchie of Lancast^r:" in various counties, with their yearly values. 126—8.

On p. 131 is written this note, in the manner of a title:—"The valuacōn of some parsonages and vicaridges wth in the Dutchie appearethe not in the recordes remayninge in the Dutchie Office, but maie be lerned in the Office of Firste Fruites, where the same are best knowen."

II. Arms and Pedigrees (written narratively) of five Lancashire families, namely—Barlow, Scaresbreck, Prestwiche, Mollineux, and Starky. *133—7.

Seemingly taken from the Visitation of 1567. Eight other pages were ruled for other pedigrees, the arms of which are tricked with pencil at the top. The handwriting of this part of the volume is different from the foregoing MS.

III. "Armes in Cheshire after the maner of the alphabeth." 147^a—163^a.

These nine leaves are impressions of the plates which form pages 100, 104—111, of King's 'Vale Royal of England' (1656, fol.); the second third and fourth of the series are wanting. They are inscribed (in Latin) to Peter Venables, Baron of Kinderton, who caused them to be ingraved at his own costs.

No. 1158.

A folio MS. consisting of 71 leaves of paper (whereof 3^a, 21^b, 24^b, 48^b, and the last 5 pages are blank) fairly written by Ashmole, with wide margins, uniformly with No. 1141, i.

"A Journall of the Proceedings of the high Court of Justice, erected by Act of the Commons of England, intituled An Act of the Commons of England assembled in Parliament, for [the] erecting of a high Court of Justice for the trying and judging of Charles Steward King of England, the tenor whereof followeth, vizt." *etc.* ff. 1—69.

A small paper is fixed on f. 2^b at the end of the names of the Commissioners, headed—"Names of such as are in the Comiss: that is printed 1684, but omitted in this catalogue." At f. 65 it is noted in the margin that "This sitting is omitted by Dr. Nalson," namely that next after the sentence.

No. 1159.

A closely written MS. in large quarto, in a thin parchment cover fastened with thongs, consisting of a whole alphabet of 12 leaves each, to the number of 279 numbered leaves (the two first of which are lost, and the 7 last pages are blank), and 8 leaves at the beginning now separately paged, on one of which is written this note:—

"I made the following transcript from the originall manuscript, in the yeare 1640. it being then in the handes of the right hoble: the Lord Keeper Finch, Baron of Fordwich. E. Ashmole." p. 11.

A large Treatise on all Courts of Judicature in England, in eighty chapters, by Sir Edward Coke, Lord Chief Justice; being considerably different from the fourth part of his Institutes: with "The Table" of contents prefixed. pp. 13—16, ff. 276.

Ff. 1–2, being the inmost sheet of 'A,' are lost, and therefore only the last leaf of the Preface is preserved. The latter parts of the 8th, 11th, and 35th chapters, are referred to respectively as in 'the printed booke;' and the 12th, 30th, 31st, 33rd, 34th and 36th chapters are omitted, being the same as in the printed copy: thus ff. 90^b—5^b, 108—9, 142—151, 152—3^b, 156^b—167^b, are left vacant. Copies of these omitted chapters, written by Ashmole on folio paper, were lately found in loose sheets doubled up, partly within the cover of this volume, and partly elsewhere: they are now fixed at the end of No. 1156, and are there described.

No. 1160.

A roll consisting of three membranes of vellum, forming two parts, written by three different hands in the XVth century: the second membrane belonging to the former part, is the smallest.

I. 1. Articles* "agreid and acordid be twene the most highe and myghty prynce Kynge HENRY the Sixthe Kynge of England and of Fraunce and Lord of Irland, on that on party, and the righte highe and mighty prynce RICHARD PLANTAGENET Duc of York, on that other party, upon certayne matiers of variauncez movid be twene them, and in especialle upone the clayme and title unto the crownes of England and of Fraunce and roialle power estate and dignite apperteynynge to the same and lordshippe of Irland, opened shewid and declared by the seide Duc a fore alle the Lordes sp'ualle and temporalle beyng in this present Parlement, the seide agrement appoyntment and accorde to be auctorised by the same Parlement." m. 1ª, 2ª.

* The first words are—"Blessid be ih'u in whoos hande and bounte restithe and is in, the pees and unite be twix Prynces, and the rule† of every Reame; thoroughe whoos direccioun it is" *etc.* (as above). The last words are—*be prejudised or hurte by this present acte.* The whole is printed in the *Rotuli Parl.* V. 378ª—9ᵇ. That which is written on the back of this part of the roll, begins at the foot of the second membrane; it is by a different hand, but strictly contemporary.

*2. Letters missive, of "The Duc of CLARANCE, tharchebisshope of YORKE, and Therle of WARWYK," "Wretyn undre oure signettis and signe manuelle, the xijᵗʰ day of Juylle Aº. 1469." announcing that they should be at Canterbury on the next sunday, to go to the King; summoning attendants; and sending the following—

*Articles against "the disceyvabille covetous rule and gydyng of certeyne ceducious persones, that is to say, the Lorde Ryvers, the Duchesse of Bedforde his wyf, s' William Herbert Erle of Penbroke, Humfrey S[t]afforde Erle of Devenshire, the Lordis Scalis and Audeley, s' Johne Wydevile and his bretherne, s' Johne Fogge, and other of theyre myschevous rule opinion and assent." m. 2ᵇ, 1ᵇ.

These important documents appear to be inedited.

II. Exemplaria et transcripta Brevium quorundam Regis HENRICI VI., scilicet—

1—5. "Ne exeat regnum, parti.—Aliter.—De securitate capienda ne exeat regnum.—Supersedeas inde.—De securitate inde mittenda in Canc." *m.* 3ª.

6—7. "De appellacione in Curia Admirallitatis discutienda audienda.—Aliter" inter Johannem Boef et Will. Mays.

8. "De inquirendo de forstallatoribus et regratoribus."

9. Ad H. Archiepiscopum Cantuar. "De Convocacione facienda" in ecclesia S. Pauli Londini, in crastino S. Leonardi. (1 Oct. 12 H. VI.) Non apud Wilkins.

10. *Præmunire facias:* ad Vic. Ebor. pro J. de B. præbendario de Masham in eccl. cath. Ebor. de decimis præbendæ suæ detentis per Rob. Burley abbatem de Fontibus, colore bullæ papalis ordini Cisterc. concessæ. *m.* 3ᵇ.

† Rot. Parl. *wele.*

11. "Aliter" pro H. Heyworth persona ecclesiæ de Blakedone, contra Willielmum abbatem S. Mariæ de Gracijs juxta Turrim London.

12. Ad comitatus et civitates Angliæ, quod solvantur expensæ Militum et Burgensium qui Parliamento aderant apud Westm. 15 Maij ult. convocato. (9 Junij, anno 1.)

No. 1161.

A thin quarto MS., written in the time of James I. or Charles I., on 41 leaves of paper, (beside two at the end that are vacant,) which are much stained, and the two first are partly rotten.

A treatise explaining and discoursing on old Words and Terms used in the Common Law and English Antiquities; arranged in alphabetical order. ff. 1—41ᵇ.

The first words are *Abbas, Advent,* and *Affeerours;* the last *White-hart-silver, Wreck,* and *Yoman:* to which (after 'Finis') is added a page on the word *Parliament.* Camden and Coke (among others) are quoted in this book.

No. 1162.

A tall and narrow folio MS. consisting of 16 sheets opened and then folded lengthwise: it is unbound; and is kept doubled across the middle, in a parchment cover of the same size as the foregoing MS. The first leaf is blank and unnumbered.

Analysis of the royal grants passed by Letters Patent, in the first and second years of JAMES I. showing the yearly value of each grant; under the following titles:—

1. "Offyces graunted in possession" from 17 May 1603, to 24 July 1604. ff. 1—7ᵇ.
2. "Offices in revercōn" from 11 May 1603, to 16 July 1604. f. 9—12ᵇ.
3. "Fee simple" from 16 May 1603, to 23 July 1604. f. 18ª, 13—17ᵇ.
4. "Fee farmes" from 6 May 1603, to 27 July 1604. f. 18ᵇ—21ᵇ.
5. "Leases in possession" from 23 May 1603, to 11 July 1604. f. 23—5.
6. "Leases in revercōn" dated 30 June, 26 July, and 30 July, 160 . . f. 25ᵇ.
7. Releases, from ... to 21 July 1604. f. 26ª.

The greater part of this leaf has been torn off.

8. Annuities, from ... to 14 July 1604. f. 26ᵇ—7ᵇ.
9. Money and goods, from 26 Nov. 1603, to 24 July 1604. f. 28ᵇ.
10. "Lycenses" from 8 Sept. to 17 July. f. 29ªᵇ.
11. Commissions, 9 Feb. (and earlier) to 24 July 1604. f. 30ª.
12. Two Warrants, dated 31 May and 25 June. 31ª.

This book, probably compiled by the Clerk Comptroller of the Hanaper, contains a short docquet of each grant, with the date in the margin on the left hand, and the yearly value in money on the right. On the last leaf is stuck a paper written by a different old hand, containing a note of a pension out of the tithes of Thenford, granted unto Brazen-nose College.

No. 1163.

A long parchment roll, consisting of six membranes, largely written in a common hand of the time.

1. "The Ren[t]roll off the Ypears Chorall of the Cath[e]drall Church of Lych'* in the tyme of the collectyone of JOHNE WALL late beynge Baylyff in the thyrde yeare of the raynge of Elysabeth by the grace of God of England Fraunce and Yrelande Quene, defender of the fayth &c' and in the yeare of or Lorde .1561. & 1566."

* Lichfield. The figures '& 1566' were added by an other hand: it is a mistake for 1556, if it refer to the following article.

On the back of the two last membranes, beginning at the foot of the roll, is written, in running court-hand, a copy of—

2. "Rentale Hospitalis sancti Johannis in Lych' 3 et 4 Philippi et Marie." A. D. 1556–7.

No. 1164.

One leaf of parchment of the folio size, formerly rolled up with the next roll, but now fixed in the large portfolio No. 1763, (F.) f. 40. It has not had seals affixed, and therefore is not an original, but a contemporary transcript.

Inquisitio capta apud Neuport-Paynell, 6 Junii, 5 Edw. IV. (1465,) coram Joh. Hulcote, Escaetore, virtute brevis, post mortem JOHANNIS TERYNGHAM arm. qui tenuit maneria de Teryngham, Fylgrave, et Emberton, cum aliis terris et tenementis in com. Buck.; cujus filius et hæres fuit Johannes Teryngham*, ætatis 30 annorum et amplius.

* Indorsed thus by him—"Inquisicio A° v E. iiijti. post mortem Joh'is patris mei."

No. 1165.

A roll consisting of 6½ sheets of paper, the first of which is half torn away: it contains a widely written and contemporary copy of—

Inquisitio capta post mortem THOMÆ TIRYNGHAM arm., qui tenuit maneria* terras et tenementa diversa in com. Buck., ac obiit 28 Sept. ult.; cujus filius et hæres fuit Robertus Tiryngham,† ætatis 15 annorum et amplius: in qua multa habentur de feoffatis, testamento, et propinquis ejus.

* The same as in the foregoing inquest: he held also lands in Great Lynford, which manor came to the Napiers, who were connected by marriage with this family; and thus probably these documents were given to Ashmole by his friend Thomas Napier. The date of this inquest is lost; it seems to be of the time of Henry VIII.

† See No. 1763, (F.) art. 2.

No. 1166.

A roll consisting of 3½ sheets of paper, very neatly written about the time of Henry VII.

Articles exhibited by the POOR KNIGHTS of WINDSOR, impugning the 'Declaration' of the Canons; stating their various misappropriations of the revenues of the College, and seeking redress from their intolerable oppression.

It seems to want the preamble, and thus begins—*The said chanons embesill and withdrawe yerely a last of heryng:* the last words are—*And this for the love of God and in way of charite.* These articles seem to have been addressed to the Privy Council; they are very curious, and earlier than the rolls No. 29 and 30. See also No. 1124, ii. art. 10, and No. 1125, i. art. 16; also Ashmole's Institution, p. 160.

No. 1167.

A large vellum roll, consisting of 6 membranes tacked together at the head with a thong of parchment, after the Exchequer fashion; all fairly written and ingrossed on both sides, except the last, which is longer than the rest, and forms a wrapper.

"Libera Capella Regia sancti Georgij infra Castrum suum de Windesor in Comitatu Berk: Computus Magistri JOH'IS KINGE Seneschalli ac Receptoris Generalis omnium et singulorum dominiorum, maneriorum, rectoriarum, terrarum, possessionum, ac hereditamentorum quorumcunque, predicte libere Capelle ab antiquo pertinentium sive spectantium, computan' a festo sancti Mathei apostoli et evangeliste, anno regni domine nostre Elizabeth Dei gratia Anglie Francie et Hibernie Regine fidei defensoris etc' Tricesimo octavo, usque ad idem festum sancti Mathei apostoli et evangeliste anno regni predicte domine Regine Elizabeth Tricesimo nono.* Scilicet per unum annum integrum prout hic inferius patet."

* From 21 Sept. 1596, to 21 Sept. 1597. The Steward's *quietus* is certified "Per auditores ROBERTUM BENNETT Decanum, PAULUM FRENCHE, WM WILSON," by their signatures at the end.

No. 1216.

A thick volume, in small quarto, printed in black letter, being an edition of the Latin Vulgate Bible, curious (among other things) for having a mistake, in the imprint, of '1019' for '1519.' The following is a copy of the colophon.

"Explicit biblia diligentissime emendata: cum concordantiis non solum ejusdem: sed et juris canonici: summariis omnium capitum divisionibus: quattuor repertoriis prepositis: numerique foliorum distinctione: una cum compendiolo totius biblie per rythmos descripto* cumque vera nominum Hebraicorum interpretatione e novo emendatorum Lugduni in officina Jacobi Mareschal. Anno Domini *decimo nono supra millesimum.* Decimoseptimo kalendas Novembris."

* This is a very curious appendix, occupying the last 15 leaves of the volume, thus intitled:—"Tota biblia compendiosissime per rithmos descripta hoc (quem cernis) libello habetur per magistrum FRANCISCUM GOTTHI, ordinis minorum, sacre theologie professorem. *Ante sit lux producitur.*"

At the beginning is inserted a—

Note from THO: BIRSLY, presenting this book (to Ashmole?) and supposing it to be '635' years old in 1654, and to "chalenge a venerable place among" his antiquities.

On six leaves of old paper preceding the title, are written the following short articles by a learned hand of the XVIth century.

1. Verba CHRYSOSTOMI, ad lectionem scripturarum hortantis: inc. Ακουσατε ὅσοι εςε κοσμικοι. f. 1a.
2. "Testimon: JOSEPHI de Christo Servatore, Antiquit: Juda: lib: 18. cap: 4. *Erat autem.*" Ex Eusebio. 1.
3. "Exemplar epistolæ AGBARI ad Servatorem nostrum: ex Euseb. Hist. Eccles. lib: 1. cap: 13." Item "Exemplar literarum quas Servator Agbaro rescripserit." 1b—2.
4. HERMETIS sententia, inc. Εν ουρανω. 2b.
5. BASILII sententia, Græce et Latine, Δει ἡμας. 2b.
6. "Ecclesiæ Græcæ hymnus. Φως ἱλαρον." Latine quoque. 3.
7. De pietate, LACTANTII sententia, Græce et Lat. Φυλακη ευσεβων. 3b.
8. "PLATO in 2. Politic. Κακων δε αιτιον." Græce et Lat. 3b.
9. GREG. NAZIANZI epigramma, Αλλοιμεν χρυσον, (6 vv.) cum versione Latina. 4.
10. "De unione hypostatica, verba JUSTINI digna memoria;" item ATHANASII sententia; Græce et Latine. 4b.

On a leaf at the end of the book, is the following article by the same hand.

11. "Catalogus annorum Pauli" apostoli, seu ejus vitæ chronologia. 7ab.

No. 1276.

A very small but thick volume in 12mo, consisting of 212 leaves of vellum; beside a fly-leaf at each end, both which are fragments of a Rent-Roll of the time of Queen Elizabeth. The first 6 leaves are written in blue and red letters, and adorned with capitals of gold: the Statutes are written in a small law-text-hand of the time of Edward II., having the first page (13a) illuminated, and all the capitals painted; and the tract (art. 3) is in a running law-hand of the time of Edward II. or III.

1. Calendarium ecclesiasticum. ff. 1—6b.
2. STATUTORUM ANGLIÆ antiquorum collectio; cum præmissa tabula, sex* primorum capitula docente: (ff. 8—11b, 13—158.) scilicet—

* (Not including the Charter of the Forest, and the Sentence on the charters.)

"Magna Carta" Regis HENRICI III. a Rege EDWARDO I. confirmata. (28 Mar. anno 28.) f. 13.

"Explicit magna carta de libertatibus Anglie." 22b.

"Sequitur Carta de libertatibus Foreste," eodem tempore ab EDWARDO I. confirmata. 22b.

"Explicit carta de Foresta." 27a.

"Sententia lata super cartas. *Anno Domini Mo. CCo. quinquagesimo tertio.* **Idus Maij*," per Episcopos Angliæ. 27.

* The word *Tertio* is omitted: see also the note on the other copy at f. 212. "Explicit sententia lata super cartas." 28b.

"Incipiunt Provisiones de Mertone." (20 Hen. III.) 28b.

"Incipiunt Provisiones de Marleberge." (1267.) 34.

"Incipiunt Statuta Westm' primi." (3 Edw. I.) 45.

"Incipit Statutum Westm' secundum." (6 Edw. I.) 65b.

"Expliciunt statuta Westm' secundi." 103b.

"Incipiunt districtiones Scaccarij." Gallice. 103b.

"Sequitur Statutum de religiosis." 105.

——————— mercatoribus." Gallice. 106.

A leaf seems to be wanting after f. 108b, to complete this statute.

"Statutum de emptoribus terrarum." 109.

"Explicit statutum *quia emptores terrarum.*" 109b.

"Communes dies in Banco." 110ab.

"Expliciunt communes dies in Banco. Incipit statut"..... (110b.) The two following leaves are vacant, and the following part of the statutes is written somewhat smaller and closer. See the note on ff. 207, 212.

"Statuta Gloucestr." Gallice. 113.

"Explicit stat' Gloucestr." 118.

"Incipiunt Explanationes eorumdem. *Postmodum per dominum Regem.*" (6 Edw. I.) 118.

"Incipit Assisa panis et cervisie." 119.

"Explicit assisa panis." 120b.

"Sequitur de mensuris et ponderibus." 120b.

"Explicit statutum de mensuris et ponderibus." 120b.

"Incipit Statutum *quia fines terrarum.*" (2 Apr. 7 Edw. I.) 121.

"Explicit statutum de finibus." 123b.

"Incipit Statutum Wintonie." Gallice. (8 Oct. 13 Edw. I.) 123b.

"Explicit statutum Wynton." 127b.

"Incipit Statutum *circumspecte agatis.*" 127b.

"Explicit *circumspecte agatis.*" 128b. The colophons of the three next are like the titles.

"Incipit Statutum de Rageman." Gallice. 128b.

——— Visus francij plegij." Gallice. 130.

——— Modus mensurandi terram." 131b.

——————— faciendi homagium." Gallice. 132.

——————————fidelitatem." Gallice. 132b.

——— Statutum de vasto facto in custodia." 133.

——————— conjunctis ffeoffatis." (27 Maij, 34 Edw. I.) 134.

"Incipit Statutum de defensis juris." 137.

——————— protectionibus." Gallice. (6 Nov. 34 Edw. I.) 138.

"Incipiunt Statuta de bygamis." (4 Edw. I.) 139.

"Incipit Statutum de conspiratoribus." Gallice. (20 Edw. I.) 141.

"Expliciunt statuta de conspir." 141b.

"Incipiunt dies communes in placito dotis." 141b.
"Incipit Statutum de regia prohibicione impetranda." (14 Edw. I.) 142.
"Incipiunt Articuli eorumdem." 143.
"Incipit Statutum de juratoribus et assisis." (21–2 Edw. I.) 144.
"Incipit Statutum de respectu milicie habendo." 145.
"Incipit Statutum Hibernie." 146.
——————— de Foresta." (27 Maij, 34 Edw. I.) 147.
"Incipit Statutum de finibus et attornatis." (35 Edw. I.) 150b.
"Incipit Statutum super vicecomites et clericos suos male returnantes brevia." (14 Feb. 26 Edw. I.) 151b.
"Incipit Statutum Lincolnie." (29 Edw. I.) 153.
——— Modus calumpniandi essonia." 154b.
"Incipiunt Expositiones Vocabulorum. *Soka, hoc est secta de hominibus*" etc. 155—8.

Post *Averpeny*—"Expliciunt expositiones vocabulorum:" eorum nempe, quæ in chartis regiis et legibus Angliæ occurrunt.

The following article was added by a different hand, in the time of Edward III. or Richard II.

"Usag' de Kent. [*F*]*ait asavoir que toutz lez corps de Kent.*" 158b—9.

The last words are—*la partie serra entre femele come entre frerez.*

Four of the eleven blank pages which followed, were written on in the XVIth century, and contain—

Regulæ quædam juris communis, Gallice: inc. *Si mon ancester.* 159b—161b.

These Rules concern cases in which there may be obtained a recovery, in which a man must warrant, and in which a woman shall have appeal, and shall lose her dower; also concerning guardians, a woman's capability of inheritance according to her age, and the forfeiture of goods. 159b—161b.

3. Tractatus de forma placitandi in jure communi, Gallice: inc. *Chescune manere de trespas pust estre plede en deux maneres, nomement par brief ou par pleynte.* 165—205b.

The last words are (concerning the debts of orphans)—*il ne li liverer ne voleit ne nul homme pur li eynz les detient et unqore fet atort etc.*

After one blank leaf, are added three pairs of leaves, all vacant but the outermost, which is a fragment of an other small MS. of the Statutes, written and embellished in the same character and by the same hand as the latter part of them in this volume. The second of these two leaves ought to be first: they contain—

(1.) "Sententia lata super cartas." 212ab, 207a.

"Explicit sententia super cartas." This copy differs from that at f. 27, by reading *quarto* in the date of the year. But the copy printed in the authentic edition of the Statutes of the Realm (I. 6–7), from the Red Book of the Exchequer, and that in the new edition of the *Fœdera* (I. 289), from an original instrument in Wells Cathedral, are dated 3 id. Maii, 1253.

(2.) "Incipit Statutum de vocatis ad warantum." (20 Edw. I.) 207ab.

The latter article is not contained elsewhere in this volume. The second page of these two leaves (212b) is almost illegible.

No. 1277.

This MS. was fairly written, on 18 leaves of paper, in the time of James I. or Charles I.; and forms, with the two following numbers, one thin quarto volume.

"A comfortable Meditation drawen from the assurance of God's mercy. *Doe thie synnes represent them selves in most fearfull manner unto thee, as the giant Goliathe did in complett harnes?*" ff. 1—18a.

No. 1278.

Under this number are contained (in the same volume as the foregoing MS.) two thin MSS. closely written on paper, in the time of James I. The former consists of 8 leaves (the wrapper whereof is the two vacant leaves ff. 1, 10), and the latter of 15 leaves, the 13th of which (f. 23) is almost all torn out: this is more neatly written than the other.

I. 1. "A moderate examination of sundry controversies in religion; tending to reconciliation and pacification of Papists and Protestants." ff. 2—9.

2. Verses intitled "The counsel of a charitable Catholick. *Why for opinions interkill we thus?*" (42 l.) 9b.

II. 1. A Sermon on this text—"*Surge qui dormis, et exurge a mortuis, et illuminabit te Christus:*" (Ephes. v. 14.) with a Prayer at the end. 11—23a.

2. Parodia carminis Goliardi, ecclesiæ catholicæ dissidium per Reformatores factum, deflens: inc. *Cur mundus militat? cur secte seviunt?* (14 tetrastichis.) 24ab.

* The verses of Walter Mapes 'De contemptu mundi,' which are extant in the Cottonian MS. Titus A. XX. f. 68, and elsewhere. Vide Leyseri Hist. Poet. p. 786.

"Planetarum facies" etc. Tabula astrologica. 25a.

This last leaf is not by the same hand as either of the foregoing MSS.

No. 1279.

The first of the two quarto MSS. now under this number, was formerly marked '1278. *c*' (the two others under that number being marked *a* and *b*): the second is smaller, and its two parts have been transposed by the binder.

I. A discourse against a Roman Catholic 'chalendger*,' defending the sixth article of the Church of England, which renounceth doctrines not grounded on the holy scriptures; by Richard Napier, Rector of Linford. ff. 2—15b.

* An "authour, a principall favourite of the church of Rome."

II. Ejusdem RICARDI NAPERI "Tractatus de processione Spiritus Sancti; in quo reexaminantur responsiones Authoris valde peracutæ, ad ea omnia quæ proferuntur a scholasticis et pontificijs, ex scripturis, concilijs, patribus, tam Græcis quam Latinis: in quo tandem ostenditur, quid sentiendum sit de controversia ista famosissima inter Græcos et Latinos." ff. 29—37[b], 17—28[b].

Both these MSS. are closely and badly written, being the author's draught: they show that he was not less versed in theology than he was in medicine.

No. 1280.

A MS. of the XIIIth century, consisting of 194 leaves of vellum, in very small quarto, or square octavo. It may be divided into seven distinct parts, whereof the third is most fairly written: they are all in a neat text-hand, and in columns; except the fourth, which is more inclined to the cursive character, and, with the fifth and the latter part of the sixth, is in long lines. It hath some painted letters, but no rubrics, and very few titles: it is discolored at both ends, and mutilated at the beginning.

I. Dialogus inter Magistrum et Discipulum, de animarum statu post mortem, de antichristo, resurrectione, judicio extremo, et felicitate cœlesti. ff. 1—10[d].

The first words of this imperfect copy are—*et hii qui in tenebris sunt revelamini.* It ends thus—*ne ad gaudia celi perveniret.*

II. 1. Tractatus de sacramento altaris, seu septem 'ordinibus' missæ celebrandæ: inc. *In virtute sancte crucis et in sacramento altaris magna est efficacia.* 11—17[d].

The last words are—*Qui ergo in tempore peregrinationis.* With which are immediately connected (to fill up the page)—

2. Excerpta theologica et moralia, partim ex ISIDORO, et verborum quorundam explicationes: inc. *Nota septem sunt gradus sapientie* etc. 17[d]—18[d].

III. 1. Symbolum apostolicum Latine; cum paraphrasi ejusdem in homilia brevi, Gallice scripta, quæ inc. *Nus creuns la sainte trinite.* 19.

2. Oratio Dominica, simili more explicata, Gallice. 19[d].

3. Homilia Gallica, inc. *Ore dirruns la primere peticiun que nus requiruns a Deu quant nus diuns la pater noster.* 20[b].

4—9. Sex aliæ homiliæ, de petitionibus in Oratione Dominica comprehensis, Gallicè. 21.

The last words are—*Veraiment nus deliveres de mal. libera nos a malo. Pater da nobis bonum anime. bonum corporis in hoc seculo. bonum in futuro. bonum quod est justicia. bonum quod est gloria.* 22[c].

10. Homilia pia super Oratione Dominica, inc. *Ecce karissimi singuli[s] fere diebus clerus et populus. viri et mulieres set precipue diebus sollempnitatibus congregati ad basilicas.* 22[c].

Desinit sic—*committatur furor in eterne dilectionis.* (imperfecte?) 26[c].

11. Catechismus, seu dialogus de Symbolo apostolico: inc. *Credo in Deum. quo nomine vocatur hec doctrina apostolica? Symbolum.* 26[c].

Des. *Amen. Hebreus sermo est. Latine dicitur vere. fideliter sive fiat.* 29[a].

12. Homilia de triplici Christi adventu, super illud —*Benedictus qui venit in nomine Domini.* 29.

Des. *ut semper parati simus contra adventum ejus.* 29[c].

13. Homilia super illud—*Confitemini Domino quoniam bonus;* quasi catena sententiarum ex Augustino, Gregorio, et Hieronymo, selectarum. 29[c].

Des. *utrique parti questionis probati faven[t] doctores.* 32[c].

14. Homilia super illud—*Tu mandasti mandata tua custodiri nimis.* 33.

Des.—*Hos [octo] gradus lingue ad vitam pertinentes, vel alios [octo] supra dictos ad mortem pertinentes eligite, electos firmiter tenete.*

15—23. Excerpta e Patrum quodam (quasi homiliæ brevissimæ) de sacerdotum officiis et moribus: inc. *In quadam omelia ait Si aliqua dedicatio vel festivitas nuntiata esset, omnes accurremus, omnes festinaremus—Ecce festivitas celestis curie.* 37[c], 39[c], 40, 42, 42[b], 42[c], 43[a] bis, 43[c].

24. "Ex dictis beati AUGUSTINI, que sunt virtutes Psalmorum et quam utilitatem conferant. *Canticum psalmorum animas decorat*" etc. 47.

25. "Ex dictis beati IERONIMI quod in Psalmi[s] reperiri possint decreta novi et veteris testamenti. *Si te volueris.*" 47[c].

26. Excerpta varia, theologica et pia. 47[d]—9[a].

Crammed together so closely that it was difficult to find that the first words are—*De relinquendis temporalibus bonis.* In one Latin passage is this couplet of antient English:—

Over al ich finde tho be sori:
Over al ich finde mi lef blodi.

27—73. Homiliæ super Evangeliorum Lectiones per totum annum, Gallice: quarum prima sic inc. *Postquam completi sunt dies octo ut circumcideretur puer, vocatum est nomen ejus Jesus. Seignurs cist jour de hui est le premer jor de an. qui est apele an renof.* 49[a]—100[d].

The text of the last is one of the church-prayers, beg. thus—*Adesto Deus unus Pater Filius et Spiritus sanctus. Bones* [100[c]] *gens nus fesons hui la feste del per et del fiz et del saint espirit.* It ends imperfectly thus—*et dunt il regarda sainte Marie;* the other leaf or leaves being lost.

IV. Acta 'Synodi' cujusdam, in qua constitutiones quædam de sacramentis factæ sunt, post Concilium Lateranense: inc. *In Malachia legitur. Et purgabit Dominus filios Levi. Tempus est etenim ut a domo Domini judicium incipiatur.* 101—5[b].

Thus headed, by a hand of the XVth century,—"De constitutionibus vij. sacramentorum ecclesie." It ends imperfectly at the foot of the tenth page (in the paragraph beginning *In confessione habeat*) thus—*Inusitata autem: non nisi a longe et per circumstanti. . . .* This article does not appear to be contained in Spelman or Wilkins; and probably the synod was foreign.

V. Narratiunculæ quædam legendariæ, historica quædam, et theologica: scilicet—

1. De milite adultero cujus crimen, post pœnitentiam, a dæmoniaco fuit oblitum: inc. *Comes quidam suspectum habuit militem.* 106.
2. De eo qui homagium fecerat diabolo. *ib.*
3. De clerico qui peccata sua in scriptis confessori tradidit. *ib.*
4. De causidico improbo. *ib.*
5. De milite Hispano, cujus nepos a cornicibus necatus est. *ib.*
6. De paupere ingrato quem rex summis honoribus affecerat. 106b.
7. De Baldwino Archiepiscopo Cantuar. *ib.*
8. De celebrante missam, qui vidit diabolum vaniloquia populi scribentem. 107.
9. "De sita Jerusalem. *Ab oriente est introitus Jer'l'm per portam David.*" 107ab.
10. "De .xvcim. signis ante diem judicij. *Rer'* autem in annalibus Hebreorum invenit.*" 107b.

* Leg. *Ier'*, i. e. Hieronymus.

11. "De .iiijor. Christi vestium depositionibus." 108.
12. "Quociens fusus est sanguis Christi." 108.
13. De quatuor excubiis in castris. 108b.
14. De voce *Osanna*, et de templo Hierosolymæ quod Bethel dicitur. 108b—9.
15. "De .1a. vocatione discipulorum." 109.
16. "De .iija. vocatione discipulorum." 109b.
17. "De electione .xii. apostolorum," et de Christi consanguineis. 109b—110.
18. De rege Abgaro. 110.
19. "De conceptione precursoris," sc. Johannis Baptistæ. 110.
20. "De conceptione Salvatoris." 110b.
21. "De ortu præcursoris," et de canticis Zachariæ et Mariæ, quæ a stantibus cantantur. 110b.

VI. 1. "Constitutiones domini Octoboni legati, facte in concilio London. ao Domini Mo. cco. lxo. viijo. *Octobonus miseratione divina sancti Adriani diaconus cardinalis.*" 111—130b.

Ending thus—"*restituat cultui christiano. Amen.* Expliciunt nove constitutiones." These words are the end of the 35th chapter in No. 1146, art. 7, f. 38b; it is preceded by chapters 28, 34, and 36; and the intermediate and concluding chapters are omitted.

*2. "Articuli domini Octoboni legati. *Queratur si forma baptismi a sacerdotibus observetur.*" 130b—1b.

Ending thus—*novas concubinas suas vel antiquas recipiant.* These articles are not printed in Spelman and Wilkins; nor are they given in the latest collections of Councils, as that of Cardinal Passioneus (Venice, 1779, fol.), wherein the foregoing Constitutions are printed in tom. XXIII. col. 1213—58. (Bodl. Σ. 4.)

3. Homilia "De purificatione sancte Marie. [*P*]*ostquam impleti sunt dies purgationis.*" 131b.
4. Homilia "A diabolo quomodo Deus temptatur. [*A*]*udistis fratres karissimi quod in lectione sancti evangelii.*" 133d.
5. Alcuini Libellus Manualis* de virtutibus et vitiis: "Incipit capitulum de sapiencia. [*P*]*rimo omnium querendum est homini Que sit vera sapientia. veraque sciencia.* 134d—150.

* The last chapter (which is the 38th, though they are not numbered, but have marginal titles to direct the rubrisher) begins thus:—"Hec tibi fili dilectissime brevi sermone sicut petisti dictavi, ut habeas ea cotidie quasi *manualem* in conspectu *libellum*, in quo possis te ipsum considerare, quid cavere vel agere debeas." (149b.) The last words are these at the top of the next page—*meritum boni operis perpetua coronabitur gloria.* Compare the more complete copy in No. 1281, art. 12.

6. Libellus de ordine missæ celebrandæ: inc. *Missa dicitur ab emittendo. Tempore enim quo sacerdos incipit consecrare corpus dominicum, dicendum est a diacono post evangelium videlicet, si quis cathecuminus est: procedat foras.* 150—160.

Desinit sic—*Et post missam finitam dicit* [160a] *diaconus ad populum. Ite missa est. Diaconus grece—omnes respondeant Deo gratias.* Vide et part. vii. art. 1.

7. 'Templum Dei' seu liber de Templo Spirituali, i. e. de vita et virtutibus quæ sacerdoti conveniunt: inc. *Templum Dei sanctum quod estis vos ad Coros. sa. iiij. sermo iste omnes tangat.* 160—171.

Only the first page of this tract is written in columns, it being mostly composed in a tabular or analytical form: it ends thus—"*Actuale. horum aliud maximum. aliud medium. aliud minimum.* Explicit liber qui vocatur Templum Dei." Over the second page is written this couplet, by an antient hand;—

Investis sine veste vir est: *investis* habetur
Virgo vel mulier, non sossiata [i. e. *sociata*] viro.

8. Versus undecim de cruce: inc. *Monstras Hebreorum zelus hec crux impia quorum.* 171ab.
9. Prognostica inepta; scil. *Tres sunt dies et iij noctes in anno—corpus ejus integrum permanebit* etc. *Sanctus Beda dicit quod tres sunt dies in quibus si aliquis homo se flebotomaverit* etc. 171b.

*10. 'Traditio Patrum in historiam de Adam et ejus posteris:' inc. *Post peccatum Ade eodem expulso de paradiso.* 172—5b.

The last words are—*Qui sane factus obediens usque ad mortem. Cui est laus honor et imperium in secula seculorum. Amen. tu autem Domine miserere nostri.* This copy is more accurate than that in the Heralds' Arundel MS. 24, art. 7, (see the Catalogue, p. 34), from which the title is given above. Other copies are in the Royal MSS. 8 D. IV. art. 5, and 8 E. XVII. art. 18. This apocryphal piece was unknown to Fabricius, and is believed to be unpublished.

11. De virginis Mariæ consanguineis: inc. *Anna et Emeria fuerunt sorores Elysabet.* 175b.

See also the Catalogue of Arundel MSS. p. 35; and No. 1281, art. 10. It is also imbodied in the antient genealogical work in No. 1524, ii. f. 8a.

12. Quinque "Utilita[tes] misse. *Prima utilitas est. Quod quantum terre ambulat homo.*" 176.

The nine last pages of this part of the volume, are written with paler ink, and in a running hand.

(13.) "Isti omnes mittendi sunt ad Episcopum vel ad ejus penitentiarium. *Eum qui sustinet heresim*" etc. 176b.

(14.) "Quando quis mittendus est ad dominum Papam. *Primo quando quis verberat clericum.*" 178.

(15.) Sententiæ e sacris Scripturis et e Patribus, de pœnitentia etc. 178ab.

(16.) Homilia paschalis, in quo animalibus diversis comparatur Christus: inc. *Hodie fratres karissimi redemptor noster resurrexit per virtutem sicut fortis sicut scriptum est de illo.* 178b—180b.

Des. *Dicente Jacobo dormivi tanquam leo. et catulus leonis qui suscitavit eum.*

VII. 1. Tractatus de missa, inc. [*M*]*issa dicitur ab emittendo.* 181—190c.

Same as part vi. art. 6, and written by the same hand.

2. Sententiæ piæ, scilicet—

Tria martiria sunt etc. *Pone dorsum ad id quod cadit* etc. Quomodo *Septies in die cadit justus*, et *Septies—resurgit.* 190cd.

3. Disticha duo de moriente Christo; inc. *Mundum primus homo.* 190d.

4. Versus xii. de tribus Mariis; inc. *Nupta fuit Joachym mater prius Anna Marie.* 190d.

On the four following leaves, among much old scribbling, may be seen—

(1.) A Charm or Prayer, to be used by a woman before her delivery: beg. "✠ *Hail be yow holie crowche.*" 192b.

(2.) "Iste liber constat Will'o Waldene de Honylane en Chepe, qui acomod' Joh'i Reyner." (temp. Hen. IV.) 193b.

(3.) Prophetia de Anglia: inc. *Cum fuerint anni completi mille ducenti.* (6 vv.) 194a.

No. 1281.

A small but very thick MS. in square 12°, consisting of 299 leaves of vellum, (the last two of which are vacant,) very closely written in a small hand, about the end of the XIIIth century.

Liber Manualis Theologicus, in quo comprehenduntur tractatuli sequentes:—

1. Homiliæ in epistolicas et evangelicas Lectiones, compendiose relatæ: inc. "Hora est jam nos de sompno surgere. *Via brevis est vita. Job. xiiii. Breves dies hominis sunt.*" ff. 1—18b.

2. 'Collectiones' *theologicæ: inc. *Berhens. in Apoc. Omni tempore vite presentis.* 18b—23b.

* See the top of f. 20b.

3. Sermones et homiliæ in diebus festis sanctorum: inc. "Sermo. In adventu. *Ego sum p. et do. In adven. do. cujus solempnitas ad presens colitur.*" 24—140b.

The first 37 sermons are numbered, to f. 61b. At f 117 is this rubric—"Cantor Parisiensis. Sermo iiij. *Ideo festivitatem omnium sanctorum celebrare expedit:*" it ends at f. 121.

4. Alia collectio homiliarum, et excerptorum ex homiliis. 141—191.

5. "De vicio proprietatis. *Sequitur de vicio proprietatis in viris religiosis.*" 191b—3b.

—"*si hec duo pronomina tollerentur. s' meum et tuum.* Expl."

6. "Incipit de summa viciorum. *Quoniam non contingit vitare malum.*" 194.

The two last headings are—*De murmure, De abstinentia:* it seems that the last words are, *non concupiscentie militet.* f. 210b. See also art. 11.

7. Sermo "De annuntiatione dominica. *Egredietur virga de ra. Jesse.*" 210b—2.

8. "Sermo de ascentione Domini. *Vado parare vobis locum. Notanda sunt quatuor propter que dicit vado.*" Et alia "De Spiritu sancto. *Ignem veni mit.*" et de "Nativit' Marie. *Ecce odor.*" 213—217b—220—2.

9. Versus quinque de tribus Mariis (*Anna tribus Joachim*), tres de tribus Herodibus (*Occidit pueros*), et tres inc. *Mundat fecundat.* 222.

10. De Mariæ virginis consanguinitate*, (inc. *Anna et Emeria fuerunt sorores,*) etc. 222b—3.

* Vide sub No. 1280, vi. art. 11.

11. Plura* de vitiis, inc. "De taciturnitate indiscreta. *Notandum est quod sicuti est viciosa loquacitas.*" 223—247.

* Vide art. 6.

*12. "Incipit liber Alquini ad Widonem Comitem. [207b.] *Dilectissimo Widoni Comiti humilis Levita Alquinus.*" 247—258b.

The first words after the preface are—"De sapientia. *Primo omnium querendum est.*" It ends thus—"*coronabitur gloria.* Expl." There is an other copy in No. 1280, vi. art. 5: but they were both unknown to Bishop Tanner, who refers to eight other MSS. of this tract, under the title "De virtutibus ac vitiis, et utilitate animæ, ad Guidonem Com. lib. I." *Bibl. Brit.* p. 22.

13. "Collectiones" e libris variis theologicis: inc. *Vera obedientia in tribus consistit.* 258b—262b.

Between this and the next article three leaves have been cut out.

14. Selectæ pauculæ sententiolæ, e Lucano, et ex epistolis Horatii. (13 vv.) 263.

*15. Carmen elegiacum de "Forma honeste vite:" inc. "Quid deceat monachum vel qualis debeat esse. *Non tonsura facit monachum, non horrida vestis.*" 263.

Des. *Sic facis ardentis jussa premenda gule.* f. 267.

*16. Aliud carmen, "De femina. *Femina dulce malum. mentem roburque virile.*" 267.

The verse next before that against which the following title is written, is—*Sola facit miserum celera pondus habent.* (269b.) The extent of some pieces in this volume is doubtful; the beginnings and endings being rarely marked.

*17. "Collectio" versuum leoninorum, aliorumque antiquorum et curiosorum: inc. *Ante siccari poterit mare vel numerari.* 269b—272.

They are chiefly moral or religious, or relating to the histories of the Bible. The following chronological verses are at f. 270.

Annus millenus centenus septuagenus,
Primus erat primas cum ruit ense Thomas.
Annis quingentis decies iterumque ducentis,
Unus defuerat cum Deus ortus erat.
Quater millenis sex centum quatuor annis,
Nexus in inferno fuit Adam crimine primo.
Anni noni nonaginta C. quinque milia
Tempus erat quando venit, qui salvavit omnia.

Also the following excellent verses, which occur in many other books, with variations.

Non vox, sed votum; non musica cordula, sed cor;
Non clamans, sed amans, cantat in aure Dei.

At f. 270b, among other verses, is the following imitation of Ovid, (*Metam. lib.* i.)

Cornua [*leg.* Cernua] deiciunt animalia cetera vultus,
Et pronos oculos semper in yma tenent.
Os sublimat homo, vultumque ad sydera tollit,
Et propriam sedem regna superna videt.

18. "Invectio magistri W. Bothewald Canonici et Supprioris ecclesie sancte Frideswide, contra Walt' Mat.* Archidiaconum Oxonie; qui, tam in juventute quam in senectute, quedam derisoria dicere consuevit metrice et prosaice, de Monachis Albis, ad eorundem diffa[ma]cionem †." 272^b—3^b.

* The celebrated Walter Map, or Mapes, is here meant, whose extremely curious satyrical poetry has never yet been collected, in print, though many pieces have been published by Matthæus Flaccius Illyricus, and by Leyser, in his *Historia Poetarum*. The Compiler of this Catalogue has long purposed to publish all that are known to be extant: but as few perhaps would encourage such a publication, he ventures here to insert this article, which (as well as the name of the author) has escaped the notice of our literary historians.

† The whole of this title is crowded, in rubric, within the narrow space of the inner margin of the MS.

The following is a copy of Canon Bothewald's invective against Archdeacon Mapes.

Lancea Longini, grex albus, ordo nephandus.‡
Cum monachis albis Longini || lancea venit:
Non quoniam feriant, set feriantur ea.
Lancea sunt illis vilis cibus, aspera vestis,
Mansio deserti, nocte dieque labor. 5
Cum contempnantur, et plus aliis patiantur
Pro Christo, non est ordo nephandus eis.
Ordo quisque bonus, set non bonus ordine quivis:
Nec tamen ordo sue laudis honore caret.
Intus claustrales ardent virtutis amore; 10
Ardent et lucent; mens facit hoc et opus.
Exterius si sit aliquis qui non operetur,
Ut decet, interius tendat¶ ad omne bonum.
Ergo, pro paucis ne possis perdere plures,§
* * * * * * * 15
Pluribus unius non debet culpa nocere;
Debent peccata ledere quemque sua.
Set quandoque mala, que facto sunt aliena,
Consensus placito quis facit esse sua.
Set quos vel vicia, vel consensus viciorum, 20
Non tangit, cesset tangere sermo tuus.
Talia te facere facies tua facta senilis
Non sinit: has veteres disce fugare vices.
Justis parce viris, in quos tua fundere virus
Mordacis dicti lingua dolosa solet. 25
Tollere quos velles, auges invitus honores.
* * * * * * *
Illis dum malus es, immo dum detrahis ipsis,
Ore tuo gladius pessimus esse studes.
Tandem frange tuum gladium, quia non noces illis, 30
Set tibi: vim gladii sermo nocivus habet.
Forsan de decimis loqueris, quas non tibi solvunt;
Et, quia non solvunt, cur male rodis eos?
Rodis eos? rodis Papam: rodis quasi Christum.
Nam Christus Papam, Papa tuetur eos. 35
Ecclesie Papa pater est, pariterque patronus:
Quod decimas retinent, Papa licere facit.
Ecclesie non est per eos corrosio facta,
Ut dicis: decime sunt quasi jure sue.
Christi sunt decime: decimas illis** vice Christi 40
Confirmat Papa: jus datur ergo satis.
A Christo Pape, per Petrum, plena potestas
Est data: Papa potest, vult, facit: ergo valet.

‡ This line may be considered as a title or theme, (like the first line of art. 15,) probably borrowed from the poetry of Mapes. Against the next verse is written in the MS. "Cano^9," which is to be read *Canonicus*, as the beginning of the Canon's reply to the offensive words.

|| Longinus is the legendary name of the Roman soldier, who pierced Christ with a spear.

§ The pentameter, which ought to follow this verse, is lost: two other instances also occur in this poem.

¶ Forte legendum *tendit*. ** MS. *illi*.

Papa potest quod jure potest: non vult nisi justum:
Nil nisi jure facit, quod facit ergo tenet. 45
Et preter Christum, non est qui judicet illum:
Non est judicio subditus ergo tuo.
Murmuris auctores ne sint, de jure remittunt
Sepe suo. Cur hoc? Federa pacis amant.
Illis ut faciant pacem, dat Papa licere; 50
Set pro velle suo; sicque necesse negat.
Cum liceat decimas ipsis omnes retinere,
Qui solvunt aliquas, lis sibi nulla datur.
Cui solvunt nullas, sibi competit actio nulla.
* * * * * * * 55
Ut†† vicinorum sibi discordantia corda
Concordent, solvunt, que retinere queunt.
Quam perdant animas aliorum, perdere malunt
Plurima: nec perdunt, qui dare semper habent.
Pro Christo solvunt; pro Christo, que retinentur, 60
Expendunt: sua sic omnia Christus habet.
Pauperibus Christi sua sunt communia cunctis;
Et sibi quid retinent, preter egere nichil?
Est tenuis cibus, et vilis vestitus eorum;
Et sua sufficiunt omnibus atque sibi. 65
Hospitibus largi, nonnunquam sunt sibi parci:
Hoc quia dant aliis plurima, pauca sibi.
Sic fieri debet ex ordine; sic bonus ordo.
Sic dici meruit: ergo *nephandus* abest.
Hunc te non modice miror dixisse *nephandum;* 70
Set bene si recolas, ipse *nephandus* eas.
Hii tibi si solvant aliquid, pro pacis amore;
Jam parcas, si sis pacis amicus, eis.
Fecisti pacem, set non illam bene servas:
Contra te testis hoc tua lingua probat. 75
Canis parce tuis, parcendo religiosis:
Illis si non vis parcere, parce tibi.
Jam nugas dedisse tuas vel fine dierum,
(Quod decuit juvenem) non decet esse senem.
Pro monachis, per Canonicum, defensio‡‡ facta 80
Te monet ut taceas; tuque tacere velis.
Parce Waltere! Video me posse videre
Quod mors jocunda [vita]|||| rapit atque secunda.
Ludicra nugarum nisi sint deleta tuarum
Fletibus hac vita, delusus es, Archilevita!§§ 85
Ordinis au[g]mentum facit spoliatio rerum.
Dum licet ergo, tua defle commissa; labora,
Ut sata nunc plena, postmodo falce metas.
Excute de sompno gravidum capud, ablue nephos¶¶
Peccati: propera, dum tibi posse datur. 90
Expl.

19. Tetrastichon de liberalitate. 273^b.

"Non Deus attendit quot vel que munera dentur:
Set plus attendit quo pectore dona parentur.
Que bona mens donat, Deus hec in fine coronat;
Munere nam plena manus est, cum mente serena."

20. Homilia "De mansuetudine. Thimo. 5. *Tu autem homo Dei sectare pacienciam.*" 274.

In fine—"*unde qui mansuetus est: pius est.* Expl."

21. De veritate et juramento, seu "Divisio virtutum secundum Macrobium. *Veritas est, ut dicit Philosophus, adequatio rei et intellectus.*" 275.

In fine—"*et quandoque sine peccato juratur.* Expl."

22. "De amore proximi. *Legitur in vita sancti Johannis evangeliste.*" Item de amore 'inter virum et mulierem,' "De karitate," et "De passione Christi." 276.

†† The MS. reads *Ex.* In the next line *Concordūt* may be read in either mood: the subjunctive is therefore chosen, to consist with the amended reading.

‡‡ MS. *defentio.* |||| Talis dictio omissa est in MS.

§§ Id est *Archidiacone!* ¶¶ Ita pro *nefas.*

23. Homilia super illud—*Apparuit signum in celo et ecce draco magnus:* item alia in die palmarum, et alia "De resurrectione Domini;" cum excerptis variis theologicis. 281—97.

The first pages of artt. 1, 3, 4, 8, 14, 19, seem to have been the beginning of separate parts, before they were formed into one volume: each of these begins in a larger and fairer character than the following pages. The poetry at ff. 263—273, is the neatest part of the MS.; where the initials of all the lines are colored, alternately red and blue.

No. 1282.

A short and thick octavo MS. well written on vellum in text-hand, in the latter part of the XIIIth century; illuminated, and adorned throughout with painted letters. It consists now of 193 leaves; but the leaves which contained the finest letters, are all cut out, (except one at *Domine exaudi*, f. 120,) as between ff. 6—7, 70—1 (two), 101—2, 129—30, 136—7.

1. Calendarium ecclesiasticum, cum versibus. ff. 1—6b.
2. PSALTERIUM, initio mancum. 7—174.
3. Cantica sacra; videlicet—

Esaiæ. *Confitebor tibi Domine.* 174.
Hezechiæ. *Ego dixi in dimidio dierum meorum.* 174b.
Esaiæ. *Exultavit cor meum in Domino.* 175b.
Mosis. *Cantemus Domino gloriose.* 176b.
——— *Audite celi que loquar.* 179b.
Trium puerorum. *Benedicite omnia opera.* 183b.
Zachariæ. *Benedictus Dominus Deus Israel.* 184b.
Mariæ. *Magnificat.* 185.
Simeonis. *Nunc dimittis.* 185b.
Te Deum laudamus. 186.
Symbolum Athanasianum. *Quicumque vult.* 187.
Litania. *Kyrieleyson.* 189b.

4. Orationes quædam, e libro missali. 192b—3b.

Sic inc. *Deus cui proprium est misereri.—Ecclesie tue.—Omnipotens sempiterne.—Pretende Domine.—Deus a quo sancta desideria.—A domo tua.—Adesto Domine.—Animabus ques[umus] Domine.—Deus qui es sanctorum tuorum splendor mirabilis.*

No. 1283.

A square pocket volume in 12o, bound in vellum, and consisting of 38 leaves of fine thick vellum (beside fly-leaves of paper), the last 22 of which are blank.

Private Prayers, blessings, and deprecations, written by RICHARD NAPIER, Rector of Linford: *viz.*—

Allmighty and most mercifull Father, I thy pore and unworthy creature and worke. f. 1b—3.
O Father everlastinge mercifull. 3b.
The soule of Jesus Christ sanctifye mee. [&c. Popish.] 4a.
Any thinge nowe O Lord or ever hereafter that harme would doe mee. 4b—5.
†*O gratious Lord God be thou mercifull unto me a greevous sinner.* 5b—6.
"Oratio vespertina. *O most gratious God, and loving father.*" 6b—7.
O eternall God and mercifull father. 8—9.
O most mercifull God and everlasting father. 10b—11.
†"For the desire of ye life to come. *This my body.*" 12a.
†*O Lord Jesu wch art the only health.* 13—14.
†*In the name of Jesu the Father* [etc.] *be with me this day.* 15—6b.

† These four prayers were written by another hand, but at the same time as the others.

No. 1284.

A quarto volume containing three MSS. written on paper in the early part of the XVIIth century: the first consists of 92 leaves; the second (which is neater) of 53; the third, which is very fairly written, of 16 leaves cut at the edges.

I. 1. "A defence of the judgment of the Reformed Churches, that a man may lawfullye not only put away his wif for adulterye, but also marrye an other. Wherin both Robert Bellarmin the Jesuites Latin treatise, and an English pamphlet of a namelese auther, maintaining the contrarye, are confuted, by JOHN RAINOLDS Docter of Divinitie." (*etc.*) in four chapters. ff. 2—3, 4—77b.

Apparently copied from the printed book, (Oxford?) 1609, 4to. pp. 94; of which there is a copy in Wood's collection, No. 636, iii.

A discourse on 'the nature and propertyes of an Oath;' being an Assize Sermon on Jer. iv. 2. "*Thou shalt sweare the Lord liveth, in trueth in judgement and in justice.*" 78—87.

The first words are—*Being deputed by publicke authority to the supplying of this place at this tyme.*

II. Tractatus "De Regula theologicæ veritatis," et consensu Patrum; seu, de controversiarum cum pontificiis et aliis, judice et examine supremo: inc. *Quæsitum sane gravissimum et magni momenti.* 95—139b.

In two parts, the first containing ten, the second three chapters. Ff. 93—4, 102, 105, 118, 124—8, 140—5, and some other pages, are vacant.

III. "An appendix of Dr. [GEORGE] HACKWIL's answere to [GODFREY GOODMAN] the Bpp of Glocesters reasons" or objections against the former author's work on Divine Providence. 148—161.

This "Appendix" consists of a series of objections and answers, numbered from '14' to '19'; which appear not to have been copied from the fifth book of Archdeacon Hakewill's "Apologie or demonstration of the power and providence of God," Oxford, 1635, fol., (of which the Bodleian copy *O.* 2. 12, *Th.* hath an autograph note of presentation from the author,) and may therefore be a fragment of the controversy between those divines, before it was reduced into form for publication. See the preface to the fifth book, and Wood's *Athenæ Oxon.* II. 66, folio ed.

No. 1285.

A very thick volume in small quarto or wide octavo, containing 379 leaves of vellum, and formed by the collection of fourteen books or tracts written at various times and by various hands, in the XIIIth century or earlier; which were bound together in the time of Edward I. within boards covered with red leather, which is yet in a good state, though the straps which fastened it are lost.

On the first page is written, in a contemporary hand, an Index, or list of the chief contents, headed thus—

"In hoc volumine continentur subscripta. videlicet." f. 1a.

On the other side of the leaf is written by an other hand, seeming to be equally antient, the following title—

"Liber quondam fratris HUGONIS DE WENDOVERE." (f. 1b.)

At the foot of f. 166a is this note, by the same hand as the Index, "Liber ecclesie sancte Marie de Suwerke," showing that it antiently belonged to the conventual church of S. Mary Overey, in Southwark, of which Hugh de Wendover had been a member.

I. 1. De ecclesia, septem sacramentis, et septem gradibus ecclesiasticis, tractatulus: inc. *Duplex est ecclesia militans scilicet et triumphans.* 2—4.

In fine—"*quando levavit manum suam super capita discipulorum suorum et eos* [sic pro *eis*] *benedixit.* Explicit."

2. "De corpore et nomine primi hominis:" inc. *Corpus Ade de octo partibus factum fuit.*" 4ab.

It ends with four verses. This title is taken from the Index.

3. Sententiæ quædam e Patribus et sacris Scripturis collectæ: quarum prima "BERNARDUS. *Euntes post te bone Jesu.*" etc. 5ab.

These four leaves (2—5) are written in the common running hand of the time of Henry III. or Edward I.

II. "Quid sit homini præcipue querendum. Et alia notabilia: secundum auctoritates plurimorum Sanctorum." 8—19b.

This beautiful little tract is written in text-hand, with the names of the authors quoted in rubric: it is a kind of *Scintillarium*, or collection of choice sentences and extracts from the Fathers, beginning thus—"*Dei omnipotentis filius inter cetera sacre locutionis sue verba suis loquens discipulis ait. Primum querite regnum Dei. et justitiam ejus.* YSIDORUS. *Primum scientie studium est: querere Deum.*" The two last rubrics are—"Incipiunt similitudines per quas Christianus fidem catholicam firmiter credere et cognoscere poterit." (*Unus Deus pater.*) "Item de trinitate" (*Nos patrem*): the last words are—"*Alienus est. profanus est. adversus veritatem rebellis.* Explicit."

III. "Hic incipit Liber Ymnorum [ecclesiasticorum, cum commentario inc.] *Liber iste dicitur liber ymnorum: ymnus est laus Dei cum cantico facta.*" 20—46d.

Intitled in the Index on f. 1a, "Ymnarium glosatum." The stanzas of the hymns are written separately, in text-hand; and the gloss intervenes in a very small character. This MS. is written in columns: the last three leaves (47—9) which were left vacant, are almost filled with contemporary pencil-writing; at the top of the first are written these words (with ink) in a hand also of the time of Henry III. or Edward I. "Soruhe and sey. Leth and beth. hold and have;"—a curious specimen of antient English.

IV. "ANNICII MALLII SEVERINI BOETII, exconsularis ordinarii patricii philosophi, [de Consolatione Philosophiæ] primus liber incipit. *Carmina qui quondam studio florente peregi.*" 50—89.

A fine copy, well written in text-hand, before the middle of the XIIIth century. The title is written very small; and in the same character is written over it, a Scholion beginning thus—*Tria sunt quæ inferunt senectutem:* one other Scholion is on the third page. The other books begin at ff. 59b, 68, 77b, 84; and the fifth ends thus:—"*cuncta cernentis.* Explicit" (five times repeated), "Deo gratias."

V. 1. De Algorismo carmen, initio mancum: inc. *Juste multiplicans per cunctas inferiores.* 90—1b.

These rubrics occur:—"Hic ostendit de divisione" (90b.) "Sequitur de radicum extractione in quadratis" (90c.) "Sequitur de radicum extractione in cubicis." (90d.) It wants the first 100 verses, and the last 29, of the copy in No. 1522, art. 1; ending with the same line as in No. 360, f. 10b;—*Si par: per medium tibi multiplicato sequentem.* See also art. 5.

2. Quæstio arithmetica, cum solutione: inc. *Sint 3 homines.* 91c.

3. Tractatus de temporis divisione, de duodecim signis, et de festis ecclesiasticis; cum versibus variis ad ea melius cognoscenda. 91d—3c.

Inc. *Per veterum sagacitatem qui mira subtilitate planetarum cursus.* Des. —*et post festum pentecostes.*

The first article of this MS. is written in a very small text-hand: the second and third, eighth and ninth, in a small running hand; and these four following in text-hand with rubrics.

4. "Hic incipit Massa Compoti," a magistro ALEXANDRO DE VILLA DEI conscripta; cum scholiis: cujus præfatio inc. *Licet modo in fine temporum.* 93d—8a.

See the note on No. 1522, art. 22.

5. Carminis de Algorismo pars; in qua "Hec sunt regule de multiplicatione. *Articulum si per reliquum vis multiplicare.*" (35 vv.) 98ab.

An other copy of the five paragraphs following the first, of art. 1. The last line is—*Multiplicandorum de normis sufficiant hec.* An unfinished table of letters occupies the rest of this column.

6. Tabulæ ad inveniendum festa mobilia, et quot hebdomadæ sint inter ea; cum regulis. 98b—99b.

At the foot of 98b is a note of the computation of years from the creation to the incarnation.

7. Cyclus paschalis, tabula rotunda. 100a.

8. Versus quinque ad sciendum quod "Hiis diebus debet dici 'credo.' *Omnibus in festis.*" 100a.

"Hii versus dicunt que festa habent vigilias" et "octabas:" inc. *Lux pentecostes.*" (vv. 6 et 7.) 100ab.

"Hii versus dicunt quando debet dici 'per dominum,' quando 'per eundem' etc. *Per Dominum dicas.*" (vv. 4.) 100b.

9. JOHANNIS DE SACRO BOSCO de Sphæra liber: inc. *Tractatus de Spera in quatuor capitula distinguitur.* 101—6d.

In fine—"*machina dissolvitur.* Explicit tractatus de spera." A very closely written copy, in columns. See No. 1522, art. 4.

VI. 1. JOHANNIS DE SACRO BOSCO liber de computatione temporis; inc. *Compotus est scientia considerans tempora distincta secundum motum solis et lune.* 107—116d.

Des. *Unde Boetius. Qui tempus ab evo ire jubes stabilisque manens dans cun[c]ta moveri.* This MS. is written in a small character, in columns, with a fair margin. See No. 1522, art. 6.

Over the first page of this article is written the following chronological distich, stating that the Christian era began A. M. 5199:—

Quingentos decies, cum bis centum minus uno,
Annos dic ab Adam, donec verbum caro factum. (107a.)

To fill up the last column, "Augurium" (or the following curious riddle of the word *vale*) is added:—

.i. *v.* .i. *a.*
Mitto tibi frontem Veneris, zonamque Diane,
.i. *l.* .i. *e.*
Atque capud Liaris, cum pede Leucotue. (116d.)

2. De metro iambico: inc. *Dicit Priscianus quod in hoc metro Oracii. Nivesque deducunt Jovem. nunc mare nunc silve.* 117b.

Written in long lines on the reverse of the twelfth leaf of this part.

VII. 1. "Liber medicinalis qui Tegne GALIENI dicitur,"* cum glossis marginalibus; inc. *Tres sunt omnis doctrine que ordine habentur.* 118—126.

* At the foot of the first page is written by the same hand as the Index, (from which this title is taken,) "Liber tegni Gal." It was translated by Constantinus Carthaginiensis. The last words are—*et mortem significat. et hec nobis sufficiant ad presentia.*

2. "Incipit liber de negotio Urinarum, a voce THEOPHILI. *De urinarum differentia negotium*

multi veterum medicorum aggressi sunt scribere." 126—134.

In fine—*Et de urinarum quidem disciplina et secundum genera et species et differentias convenienter exposuimus.*

3. "Versus Egidii de Urinis:"* inc. *Dicitur urina quoniam fit renibus una.* 134b—141.

* This title is written at the foot of the foregoing page, by the same hand as the Index. The last line is—*Pleureticis et consumptis prenuncia mortis.* There is another copy in No. 399, art. 14.

By the stroke of the knife which cut out the first leaf of the next article, the last leaf of this was almost cut off.

4. "Ars Medicine"* cum scholiis: liber initio mancus, quorum prima verba sunt— ... *e virtute spirituali duo procedunt.* 142—166.

* This title is taken from the Index at f. 1a. There is a chasm at f. 158a of more than half of a page, after these words—*famem adhibere convenit. Fames enim siccat corpora.* The next page begins abruptly with these words—*esse egritudinis causam,* and immediately a new paragraph begins thus—*Curatio vero unum quidem habet modum.* The last words are—*in uno forsitan vel duobus libris inscriptionem habentibus Galieni de propriis conscriptionibus.*

5. "Incipit liber Aphorismorum Ypocratis [cum scholiis]. *Vita brevis. Ars vero longa. Tempus incertum.*" 167—174b.

Ending thus imperfectly in part vi. aph. 26,—*Quibuscunque in causon-:* the concluding leaf having been lost.

6. "Incipit liber Pronosticorum Ypocratis. *Omnis qui de medicine studio seu gloriam.*" 175—180b.

Des. *nostro quoque sunt exposite ordine preceptorum.*

7. "Incipit liber Pulsuum a voce Theophili. *Intentionem habemus in præsenti conscriptione de pulsuum negotio compendiosam exponere traditionem.*" 181—2b.

The fourth page ends thus—*Quid differt spasmosus pulsus a tumoso? Quoniam in spasmoso quidem tenditur arteria* .....

This seventh MS. is distinctly and beautifully written, in a small text-hand, with very black ink, and adorned with rubrics and painted letters, and one letter of gold. (134b.) The Scholia are neatly written in a column ruled for the purpose, on its fair margins. Not only is this MS. imperfect at the end, but the next is at both ends: two blank leaves of vellum (ff. 183—4, 196—7) are therefore inserted between it and the foregoing and following MS.

VIII. Regulæ cujusdam Ordinis Monastici exemplar, initio et fine mancum. ff. 185—195b.

The first words are the end of a paragraph—*infra annum fieri possunt canonici. Sin autem omnino absque benedictione corone permaneant.* At f. 192 begins the latter part, with this title:—"Incipiunt institutiones de ordine fratrum laicorum. De jejunio fratrum laicorum. *Laici conversi jejunabunt.*" The last words are—*conversionis sue aut* .... The title, given in the antient Index, is—"De observantia regulari generaliter. Et de diversitate culparum, et certa penitencia singularum." This MS. is written in text-hand, and in long lines; with red capitals.

IX. "Reprehensio libelli Abbatis Clare Vallis, quem ipse edidit generalliter contra monac[h]os;" auctore Monacho quodam ordinis Benedictini: inc. *Cum in claustro quadam die cum fratribus consederem, quidam e familiaribus meis prope assistens, libellum mihi porrexit. Et eia inquid, quam lectitare dudum desiderasti, en tibi abbatis de clara valle epistolam conquesivi.* 198—235.

This MS. is well written in text-hand of the XIIth century, on stout vellum, with wide margins: its capitals are alternately green and red. It was left unfinished at the foot of the 75th page, at these words—*Tu vero per amplum terrarum orbem litteras non qualescunque set satiricas, et viciis et derisionibus* ..... The title is taken from the antient Index. All the leaves but the first six are numbered at the lower corner, with very antient numerals in pencil, from '1' to '33.'

On the reverse of the last leaf is written, invertedly, by a hand almost contemporary, a—

Chanson; com. *De ma Dame iual chanter, Ke tant est bele e bloie:* avec notes de musique. 235b.

Several stanzas, very closely written like prose.

X. 1. "Epistola Bernardi Abbatis Clarevallis, ad Ailredum Abbatem.* *Est sanctorum virtus permaxima humilitas.*" 236a.

* De ejus opere sequenti.

2. "Incipit prefatio Abbatis Ailredi in librum qui inscribitur de Speculo Caritatis. *Vere sanctorum vera et discreta humilitas virtus est.*" 236b. "Incipit primus liber de Speculo Caritatis. Disting[u]itur enim opus hoc in iijes. libros. Et habet quelibet particula distingtionum suum capitulum." (ff. 33.*) 237—248—256b—269b.

* These leaves were numbered in the XIVth century, to make the list of contents at the end. (ff. 376–7.) The three last pages contain—"Disputatio ejusdem contra cujusdam epistolam de monacorum regula et professione;" (*Legi cujusdam literas sic respondentis*) ending thus, "*Si forte non dampnosa certe periculosa ipsa dispensatio computatur.* Explicit liber [tertius] Speculi Caritatis."

3. "Decretalia" quædam; ac e literis decretalibus, Patrum scriptis, et Ivonis Carnotensis epistolis, excerpta. 269—272b.

4. Homilia de Symbolo apostolico: inc. *Studiosi ecclesiarum magistri salutis nostre negociatores in scripturis suis majora separaverunt mentibus inscribenda.* 273.

5. Homilia de sacramento altaris: inc. *Magnitudo celestium beneficiorum angustias humane mentis excedit.* 276.

6. Homilia de humana salute per mortem Christi parta: inc. *Dies resurrectionis dominicus est ab origine mundi.* 277b.

7. Homilia super illud—"Deus erat in Christo mundum reconcilians sibi *.i. divinitas operabatur in corpore. Apparebat in fragilitate humanitas.*" 279.

8. "Sermo de sancto Stephano. *Rex noster Jesus Christus cum sit altissimus.*" 281a.

9. Quædam de prophetiæ modis, (inc. *Revelatur prophetia vel per operationem,*) et de Psalmis et psalterio; cum postillis super istos Psalmos, *Beatus vir, Miserere mei, Ad Dominum cum tribularer,* et *Levavi oculos.* 281b—2b—6.

10. Tractatus de sapientia spirituali, "De ligno vite" ac de fructibus ejus quindecim, seu perfectionis gradibus, et "De operibus conditionis et restaurationis:" inc. *Solicite considerandum est hiis qui sapienciam querunt quod non ob aliud preter se ipsam querenda est.* 286b—294b.

Des. *plene tamen nunquam hic exsiccari potest hoc diluvium.* The title of this article, in the Index, is "De tribus verbis, tribus libris, et tribus linguis, et tractatus de lingno vite."

This MS. is written in long lines, in the semi-cursive character of the time of Edward I.

XI. 1. "Hec nomina fortium David" sunt, vel heroum ejus; (spiritualiter exposita, sic—) *Sedens in cathedra sapientissimus princeps viros tres* etc. 295—6.

Des. *septenarius ad septiformis gratiam spiritus sancti. Ter deni xxx^ti. fiunt.*

2. "De nativitate Domini sermo. *Dum medium silentium.*" 296ab.

Des. *No. de regibus.*

3. Homilia super illud—"Messis quidem multa, operarij autem pauci. *Multi sunt operarij et pauci sunt operarij.*" 297—8b.

Des. *possent subditis commemorari se dissessuros.*

4, 5. Homiliæ duæ "De Pascha:" altera inc. *Audistis f. k. quia sepulto via feria Domino;* altera super illud "Hec est dies quam fecit D. *Dilecti fratres Christiane religionis mens asserit.*" 298b—9ab.

6. *Quatuor sunt que carnem impellunt ad voluptatis detrimenta.* etc. 299b.

7. Quædam bonæ de accentibus observationes et regulæ: inc. *Accentus est regularis modulatio vocis in communi sermone usuque loquendi.* 299b—300.

Des. *ut cum dicitur domum supra regis sedeo.* Remigius is quoted in this short piece.

8. Inter vocabula quædam, quæ sint discrimina: inc. *Differentia est inter æternum et sempiternum.* 300ab.

Des. *nisi velimus dicere occidit .i. permisit occidere.*

9. Homilia super illud—"Gaudeamus et exultemus et demus gloriam Deo, quia venerunt nuptie agni" etc.: inc. *Omnia tempus habent ait sapiens.* 300b—2.

10. Tractatus de Syntaxi, inc. *Ad com[m]unem literatorie professionis utilitatem, de Regimine Partium, ma[j]orum sequendo vestigia, compendiosum proponimus tractatum.* 302—3b.

In fine—"*Vado lectum Virgilium .i. vado ad locum in quo legam Virgilium.* Explicit Tractatus de Regimine Parcium." A short appendix about the gerunds followeth.

11, 12. Homiliæ duæ in illud—"Cum complerentur dies pentecostes:" inc. *Attendite f. k. auribus cordis;*" et *Congruum satis est f. k. ut in hiis diebus conventum faciatis in domo Domini.* 303b, 304ab.

13. "Sermo in ascensione. Ascendens Christus in altum. *Verba ista ponderis gravitate sunt plena.*" 304b—5.

14. Homilia de Trinitate, adversus Manichæos: inc. *Legimus secundum Mosen populo Dei precepta dantem, ubi dixit. Audi Israel* etc. 305ab.

15. Inania quædam e Gregorio etc. inc. *Due sunt baptismata, unum lacrimarum et monasteriale:* et quædam de Christo aquam in vinum vertente, ac de hypocritis. 305b.

The handwriting of this MS. resembles that of the foregoing, but is smaller and closer. Two blank leaves of vellum are between it and the next.

XII. 1. Sermo super illud—"Cor. 1. Videte vocationem vestram fratres. *Ad tria vocamur: ad vite sanctitatem, ad Christi societatem, ad celestem hereditatem.*" 308—9b.

Des. *quam hereditatem nobis concedat qui s. f. u. et r.*

2. Cur et a quibus traditus est ad mortem Christus. *Nota pater.* 309b.

3. Homiliæ multæ dominicales et festales, in compendium redactæ, seu homiliarum excerpta. 309b—316.

The first is "In vigilia natalis Domini. *In evangelium quod promiserat. Ro^a. 1. a. Promittit pater.*" The first '28' are numbered in the margin.

4. Excerptum ex "Augus[tino] de mendacio. *Loquitur de jocis, dicens nunquam putata sunt mendacia.*" 316b.

5, 6. Homiliæ quædam dominicales abbreviatæ. 317—9a; 319c, 320—5d.

The first begins thus—"Delictum est in vobis quod judicia habetis inter vos. Cor. 6. b. *Nota quod aliter est clerico et maxime monacho.*"

This MS. is written in a very small running hand, in columns, except f. 316ab, 319c, which are in long lines.

XIII. 1. Sermo super illud—"Ponam visitationem tuam pacem, et prepositos tuos justitiam, et non audietur ultra uniquitas in terra tua. Ys'. 60. e. *O viri audite quia de rebus magnis locuturus sum.*" 326—9.

2. Alius super eadem verba, sic notatus—"Expone eundem sermonem secundum idem thema compendiosius." 329b—330.

3. Tertius sermo de eisdem verbis: inc. Ponam etc. *Verba Domini sunt loquentis ad istam ecclesiam militantem.* 330b—1b.

4. Sermo pro "Dominica .j. xl^e. [super illud—] Sapientia vincit maliciam. Sap. vii. g. *Ne retineas verbum in tempus salutis.*" 331b—2b.

5. De locis quibusdam sacræ scripturæ, annotationes aliquot breves. 332b.

6. Hortatio "Ad temptatos. *Nostrum autem est non assentire. Non est igitur*" etc. 333ab.

The three first pages of these 8 leaves are written in columns: the MS. is fairly written in a small upright running hand, and seems to have been the Author's original copy.

XIV. Homiliæ super Joelis, Hoseæ, Amos, et Jonæ libros propheticos: inc. "De ebrietate multiplici. *Experg[isc]imini ebrii et flecte etc' Joel. 1. Duo dicenda sunt. primo quot modis sumatur ebrietas.*" 334—375.

The last is the only other that has a title, namely—"De predicatoribus" on—"*Predica in ea predicacionem quam ego loquor a[d] te. Jon' 3.*" (f. 373.) It ends thus—*Nunquid fit efficax constituentis auctoritas nisi eam effectu operis cordi affixerit audientis.* This MS. is fairly written in the common round hand of the thirteenth century: its last eleven pages were left blank; three of them were afterward written on by a hand of the time of Richard II., and contain an Index to part x. art. 2, thus headed—

"Ista sunt capitula Speculi Caritatis quod supra scribitur et dividitur in .3. li." ff. 376—7.

Fastened to the last leaf of this volume is a small and irregularly shaped piece of vellum, seemingly written by the same hand as part x., containing notes of—

"viii dona spiritus sancti" etc. forma tabulari. 379b.

A longer strip is fastened by the thread under the two leaves 284—5, written by the same hand; containing—

Nota quod "Beati passio Laurentii nos ammonet: ut sanctus ille perfecte devocionis ardore" etc. 283d, 285c.

No. 1286.

A handsome and valuable quarto MS. consisting of 257 leaves of vellum, gilt at the edges, written about the year 1400 in a fair text hand, in columns (except the two first pages), with fair margins, and adorned with frequent rubrics, and painted capitals and borders. Three leaves of vellum also are at each end, on one of which (beside some old scribbling) is written in a hand of the time of Henry VII.—

A Charm against Fever; beg. *Ante portas Jherusalem superveniens dominus noster Jhesus Christus et dixit Petro cur jaces hic?* etc. 2a.

1. A treatise of The Lobe of God, and of the four degrees of Love; with this rubric—"This schorte Pistle that folewiþ is dividid in sundry maners. And everi matere by hym silf in titlis: as þis Calendre schewiþ. And þat þou mowe sone fynde what matere þee plesiþ: þese titlis ben here. and in þe pistle markyd wiþ divers lettres in manere of a table." ff. 4ab, 5—32c.

After the titles is the following rubric: (f. 4b) "And þus eendiþ þe table [and prologue] acordynge wiþ þe lettris of þe A. b. c. And here folewiþ þe sentence: and b[ig]ynneþ in þis wyse. A. Why every man schulde desyre to love God. [f. 5a] *Amonge alle creatures whiche God of his eendeles myȝtte made.*"

The chapters of this pious and elegant book make up a whole alphabet of references, beside one supplemental chapter. The last sentence and rubric are in these words, beginning f. 32c—"*Gode broþer or syster preye þenne for me: whiche by þe techynge of almyȝtti God, have written to þee: þese fewe wordis in helpe of þi soule and myn and alle cristen. amen.* Ardeat in nobis divini fervor amoris. Amen." This verse is also written (in ink) over the first rubric at the beginning.

2. "And here folewiþ nexte suynge a blessyd sentence [of that venerable doctor, John Wiclif] þe whyche is j clepyd þe Pore Caytyf, and bigynneþ wiþ a prolog forþ wiþ suynge. *This tretyse compilyd of a pore caytyf, and nedi of gostely. helpe.*" 32c—108d.

This is a very choice copy of one of the great reformer's most popular works. It has never been fully printed; but a modernized text, (from the Harleian MS. 2335) with the omission of some passages, and the last chapter, has been published by "The Religious Tract Society," in numbers 37–38 of the series of "Select Writings of the British Reformers," (London, 1831, 12o.) pp. 49 122. The following is an abridged list of the rubrics or titles of the various chapters or tracts of which it consists.

"þe sentence of bileeve" 33a. "þe ten comaundementis of God" 41c. "þe pater noster" 65b. "how þou schalt be parfyte" 77d. "how þou schalt overcome temptacioun" 79c. "þe chartre of oure hevenly erytage" 81c. [The armour of heaven] 85c. "how þou schalt love God" 90d. "This mater folewynge biddiþ forsake þine owne" 96d. "contemplatijf lijf" 97d. "This sentence nexte folewynge is j clepyd virginyte" 99b, ending thus— *þat we mowne regne wiþ þee in eendeles blisse amen.* The next leaf is blank.

3. "Here folewyngely sueþ þe prolog of þe ȝiftis of þe Hoolp Goost. *Here aftir sueþ a compendiouse mater of þe worþinesse of þe ȝiftis of þe hooly goost as he hym silf schal teche us firste: whiche arne þese sevene ȝiftis. And aftirward. whi þei ben clepyd ȝiftis of þe hooly ȝoste. And also whi þei ben sevene in nowmbre. and neiþer moo ne lesse, and aftirwarde of þe profitable goodis þat þei doon to us.* And here bygynneþ þe ȝiftis folewynge." 110—203.

It ends thus—*But I wole eende my mater, to þe worschipe of oure lord to whom be* [203a] *alle þe worschipe, and þat he leede us in his companye þereas is eendeles lijf and mercy. Amen.* Except these 3½ lines, ff. 203—5 are vacant.

4. "This centence nexte folowynge schewiþ how unkynde we beþ to God. *Alle for wandryd of oure silf hauȝt us to be.*" 206.

End.—*and þat no þing may make me sory but synne to þi displesyng. amen.* 210d.

"This mater folewynge techiþ þe to do þe .vij. werkis of mercy. *In þe biholdynge of þis worþi passioun.*" 211.

— *þt for us dyed on þe crosse amen.* 212d.

"How a man schal ȝeve his herte [213a] gladdely to God. *And if þou wolte ben stered to love God.*" 213.

— *vouche saaf for to heele me and quikene me of his mercy so be it. Amen.* 215c.

"Here sueþ. how a man in alle his worchynges may ben contemplatif. *There nys no þing þat lettiþ a* [215d] *man more for to love ih'u crist: more þen mysruled love of him silf.*" 215c.

— *þat is ih'u crist. Amen.* 219c.

"Here sueþ þe stirynge wordis of love: and of what myȝtte love is. *And if a man were wel towchyd.*" 219c.

— *To þis steryynge of love he us diȝtte: þat regneþ in hevene so ful of myȝtte. Amen.* 222.

"How þe lovers of soulis schulen perfytely ordeynen hem in alle her lyvynge to his plesynge. *Thenne who so wole profitabely love his evicristene.*" 222.

— *for his myche mercy Amen.* 223b.

"Here sueþ a preciouse mater. how a man schal make hym cleer and perfite clene: bifore þe resseyvynge of þe sacramente of þe auter. *Bifore þe resceyvynge of Cristis body: syxe þingis þer ben to concidere.*" 223b.

— *resceyve þe sacramente. Amen.* 226.

"Thre vertuouse þingis þer ben þat lediþ a man to contemplacioun. *And if þou coveyte to come to reste in to contemplacioun.*" 226.

— *as þou art sovereyne and eendeles kyng. Amen.* 230b.

"þis mater sueþ aȝens proude and presumtuouse men of hem silf. *A Thow proude synner.*" 230b.

— *on þe crosse his swete body to hange. Amen.* 232b.

"Here sueþ how þat temptacioun ben gode and profitable [232c] *A Ful wondirful goodnesse it is of God almyȝti.*" 232b.

Ending thus—*To þe whiche prevyte he us brynge. þat wiþ outen eende for us regneþ kyng. Amen.* 234b.

These short tracts seem to compose one work: only the first and second have a border round the first page. They probably were written by Wiclif. The three following pages are blank.

5. "Here bigynneþ þe treete of Vertues: how men lernen to dye wel. *Looþ dieþ he þt ne haþ not*

lernid it. leerne to dye: and þou schalt cunne lyve." 236—251c.

From the last paragraph it seems that some other tracts were designed to follow, which are not contained in this MS. It is as following. " And it is myne entente wiþ þe helpe of þe hooly goost firste to speke of þe sevene peticiouns of þe pater noster. and aftirwardes of þe sevene xiftis of þe hooly goost. And aftirward of þe sevene vertues þat ben agens þe sevene deedly synnes. þe sevene petisciouns ben as sevene feyre maydenes. þat ne stynten nevere more to drawe of þe sevene streemes of þe water of lijf: for to bidewe wiþ þe sevene trees. þat beren þe fruyte of eendeles lijf. To þe whiche lijf he us brynge: þat for us [251c] on þe crosse dide hange. Amen."

6. " Here sueþ a special Confessyoun þe whiche is ful justely compilyd out of þe .vij. deedly synnes. [the ten commandments, etc.] *I knowleche me to God and ȝeelde me gulty to hym þat is almyȝtti.*" 252—260d.

The rubric of the last paragraph is—" Here sueþ þe eende of þe confessioun:" it ends thus—*and ave penaunce and absolucioune of God and hooly churche and prey þe[e] fader under God to prey for me to God of mercy wiþouten dampnacyowne. Amen.* Compare the form of confession, in King Edgar's Anglo-Saxon Canons in Spelman's *Concilia*, I. 458—60.

On the back of f. 261, are fairly written in a hand of the time of Henry VIII.—(1) The beginning of a citation of Johanna Andrew of the diocese of Rochester, by Henry [Deane?] Archbishop of Canterbury, in Latin: (2, 3) Two curious forms of notice exhibited by a lad aged 18, who could read and write " undre this manner of forme," requesting an employer. Also (4) a note about common ways, considered in a court holden 26 July 1592; with the names of these homagers, John Hewarde, Nyc. Fynche, Walter Pecocke; written by a later hand.

No. 1287.

A quarto MS. bound in parchment, consisting of 23 leaves (now first numbered) and 508 pages; fairly written in an uncommon hand, about the time of James I. The lower part has been much damaged by damp throughout.

" *Arbor virtutum*, or an exact Modell in the wch are represented all manner of Vertues and Graces, wth their names, natures, offices, causes, effects, subjects, objects, parts, species, connexion and dependance etc. With the beatitudes, gifts, and fruits respectively corresponding, and the vices opposed to each. Collected out of Salmanticenses, by the very Rd Father Serenus Crescy." f. 5a, 6—23b,* pp. 1—508.

* Containing " The Preface" and " Preparatory observations." On the foregoing leaves is written by an other hand, a full list of " The Contents." f. 2b—4.

No. 1288.

I. The first book contained in this broad and thick octavo volume, is a fine MS. of the latter part of the XIVth century, written in text-hand, and richly adorned with large letters of gold and with illuminated borders: it consists of 131 leaves of vellum, of which the two first, and the three last pages, were left vacant.

The Calendar of saints-days and other festivals, in English. f. 2—8b.

" Here bigynneþ Mateyns of oure Lady modir of oure Lord ihu Crist;" with the Litany (65b), *Dirige* (74b), ' Comendacioun' (100), and ' a cristen mans confessioun to his Lord God;' (112b) translated into English. f. 9—130.

Beginning—" Domine labia. *Lord þou schalt opene my lippis.*" Ending,—*and þou Lord to whom streechiþ al þe trespas: merci Lord God mersy. Amen.*

On the last leaf are written, by a hand of the XVth century, the following verses on the Parable of the Vineyard:—

Vinea culta fuit: cultores premia querunt.
Non labor equalis: equalia dona fuerunt.
Qui venit extremo, dispensatore vocante,
Tantundem cepit, quantum qui venerat ante.
Sic Deus ostendit quod quandocunque venimus,
Aggrediamur iter: certi de munere simus. (131a.)

II. The other book is *printed*, and imperfect.

The Festival Book; or legends of saints for the whole year: a fragment. ff. lxxxviii—c.lxxv.

It seems to be part of the edition printed by Wynken de Worde in 1496, of which there is a perfect copy in the Bodleian Library, *Douce* 36. See Hearne's glossary to Robert of Gloucester, p. 739–40.

There is in this Library, No. 1218, a perfect copy of a beautiful quarto edition of this old English book, printed at Rouen in 1499, by John Richard, also in black letter and in columns.

No. 1289.

A thick, tall, and narrow quarto volume, bound in wood covered with old brown calf, and clasped; containing a MS. and a *printed* book, and 3 fly-leaves of vellum at each end.

I. The former was written early in the XIVth century, on 82 leaves of vellum, in a small text hand in columns. Prefixed is a smaller leaf, not so large nor so old; on which is written in a larger character—

" Manus Meditacionis." f. 1b.

1. " Collectorium libri Aristotilis de Secretis Secretorum, quem librum misit Alexandro regi. *Alexander noli appetere.*" 2—5b.

Des. sic—*declina semper ad meliorem et probabiliorem partem.*

2. " Signa boni stomachi sunt hec: *levitas corporis*" etc. 5cd.

Written in a larger hand.

3. Postillæ super—*Quis est homo qui vult vitam [et] diligit dies videre bonos?* et super septem alia loca sacræ scripturæ. 6ab.

On the back of this leaf are,—a Table of the value of a pound of gold and its parts, in the current money; and some other curious notes, written 30 Aug. 1470.

4. " Explanacio turris sapiencie. Et incipitur legi a fundamento, ascendendo per seriem literarum alphabeti." 7a.

Turris Sapientiæ, cum columnis, fenestris, et propugnaculis ejus, calamo depicta atque descripta; virtutibus instructissima. 7b—8.

A very curious object of contemplation.

On the vacant parts of 7a, are written many moral and religious sentences, by the same running hand as the following article.

5. Virtutum variæ species, cum earum explicationibus; et quædam de morte. 8b.

6. De numero literarum Hebr. et librorum sacræ scripturæ; nominum divinorum, et vocabulorum quorundam in scripturis usitatorum, explicatio; et quædam de tribus inimicis animæ. 9a.

7. "Libri biblie" in classes ordinati; cum capitulorum numeris. 9b.

Written larger than the rest.

8. Libri Genesis et Exodus, in compendium redacti. 10a.

9. Liber "Tobias." 14d.

10. Liber "Job:" partibus quibusdam omissis. 17d.

11. Historia Samsonis, e capitulis libri "Judicum xiijo"—xvj. 23a.

12. Historia Absolonis, e libro "Regum ijo. capo. xiijo"—xviij. 24—5a.

13. Liber "Apocalypsis." 26.

On the vacant part of the last column (31c) are written explanations of some words occurring in the Proverbs: and, by a hand of the XVth century, a short analysis of the Decalogue, and notes about hope and death; all in Latin.

14. Liber Proverbiorum, seu "Parabole Salomonis." 31d.

15. Ejusdem liber Ecclesiastes. 38.

16. Tractatulus de quatuor virtutibus: inc. *Quatuor virtutum cardinalium species multorum sapiencium diffinite sunt.* 40a—d.

17. Liber Sapientiæ, Salomoni vulgo ascriptus; quibusdam partibus omissis. 42—7b.

18. "Incipit opusculum cujusdam magistri quod vocatur Elucidarium,"* tribus libris: inc. *Sepe rogatus a condiscipulis quasdam questiunculas enodare.* 49—55d—61a—3d.

* This title follows the preface, the first words of which are given above: the first book begins thus—*Gloriosissime magister;* and the last ends—*sine fine in Domino Deo jocundabuntur.* This treatise is often, but erroneously, ascribed to Anselm. There is another copy, more antient, in No. 1524, i. art. 4; and in the Royal MS. 19 C. XI. art. 7, is a French translation, of the fifteenth century.

19. Schema, vocabula consanguinitatis explicans. 64b.

Written within circles, and in the form of a tree.

20. Legenda "De sancto Andrea. *Quidam juvenis nobilis.*" 65.

21. Historia legendaria "De nativitate Domini nostri Jhū Xp'i. *Nativitas domini nostri.*" 65c.

22. "De sancto Stephano require in epistola et in legenda. De sancto Johanne evangelista. *Johannes apostolus.*" 67.

23. Legenda "De innocentibus. *Innocentes ab Herode.*" 68.

24. Legenda "De sancto Thoma Cant. *Per aliquot dies ante ejus martirium juvenis.*" 68.

25. Legenda "De epiphania Domini. *Epiphania domini quadruplici.*" 68c.

26. Legenda "De sancta Juliana. *Juliana dum eulogio.*" 69.

27. Legenda "De sancto Patricio. *Cum beatus Patricius per Hiberniam.*" 69c.

28. Legenda, seu Anselmi epistola "De concepcione sancte Marie. *Ancelmus Cantuariensis archiepiscopus et pastor Anglorum: coepiscopis suis salutem et benedictionem.*" 69c—70b.

Des. *alacri animo predicavit.* This does not appear among Anselm's printed works; it mentions Helfinus Abbat of Ramsey.

29. Legenda "De assumpcione sancte Marie. *Post ascencionem Domini.*" 71.

30. Legenda "De apparicione Jhū Xp'i post suam resurrectionem," (*Primo apparuit*) et de descensu ad inferos, prout "*In evangelio Nichomedi* legitur: quod Carinus*" etc. 72a, 72b.

* Commento sc. quod *Nicodemi* nomen mentitur.

31. Legenda "De sancta Maria Magdalene. *Maria Magdalena a Magdalo.*" 73.

32. Legenda "De sancto Petro. *Fertur quod semper sanctus Petrus in sinu.*" 74.

33. Legenda "De sancto Paulo. *Paulus post sui conversionem.*" 74.

34. Legenda "De sancto Francisco. *Quodam tempore per paludes Veneciarum.*" 74c.

Des. *et coluber venenosus.*

35. "Incipit prefacio in Vita[m] beatissimi Cadoci Episcopi et martyris Beneventane civitatis. *Quondam in quibusdam finibus Britannie regionis que Demetica vocabatur.*" 75—9b.

Des. *signo salutifere crucis se munivit atque in manus omnipotentis spiritum emisit.*

36. In librum Apocalypseos postilla seu expositio. 80—3b.

Three leaves having been cut out, this article is imperfect to the seventh chapter: the first words are—*Vidi in spiritu. vij. candelabra,* and the last—*unde Phi. v. omnis fornicacio etc.*

On the back of the last leaf is the following curious note:—"Die Sabbati vigilia sancti Martini xo die Novembris Ao D'ni Mil CCCCo lxxo. liber factus fui Stapule Calesie."

II. The second book is fairly *printed* in a half-roman type of the XVth century, without signatures, date, or printer's name.

Rodorici Zamorensis et postea Calagaritani Episcopi, Hispani, 'liber dictus Speculum Humane Vite,' ad Paulum II. Pontificem dedicatus. (ff. 164.)

A table of the contents of the two books, and an index of matters, are at the end, with the following rubric:—"Finis felix, atque optatus illius brevis tabule sive repertorii per alphabetum, in presentem librum, speculum humane vite nuncupatum." (164b.)

No. 1290.

A tall quarto volume bound in wood newly covered with leather; containing 121 leaves of vellum (beside two blank at the beginning, one of which lines the cover), neatly written in columns, with wide margins, in a small text-hand of the XIVth century, with painted capitals.

Sermones Dominicales per totum annum, ad numerum cxiv.; quorum primus inc. "Hora est jam nos a sompno surgere. *Hoc tempus dicitur tempus adventus quia cantus ecclesie sunt de adventibus Christi.*" ff. 1—107c.

The last sermon begins thus—*In diebus illis salvabitur Juda;* and ends (imperfectly?) *nisi ipsi computent coram sacerdote. primo. iiiior. requirit.*

Index alphabeticus rerum in eisdem sermonibus comprehensarum. ff. 109—120a.

Written in columns, on 13 additional leaves of vellum, by a different hand, in the XVth century.

No. 1291.

A very small but thick MS. in 12° or 24°, containing 194 leaves of vellum, written (except the last 18, and many blank pages here and there) in a small text-hand of the XVth century, in Holland; adorned with gilded capitals and illuminated borders, and with 31 illuminated pictures, each occupying a page. This Manual of Prayers is much worn, and somewhat discolored at the beginning.

Tabula astrologica literarum, et signorum cœlestium. 1b—2a.

Calendarium ecclesiasticum. 3—14b.

1. "Incipiunt Hore de Sancto Spiritu. Ad matutinas. *Domine labia.*" 16—39b.
2. "Incipiunt [*sic*] Officium sancte Crucis. *Domine labia.*" 41—4.
3. "Missa beate Marie. *Introibo ad altare.*" 46—55.
4. "Incipiunt Hore beate Marie virginis secundum consuetudinem Romane ecclesie. Ad matutinas. *Domine labia.*" 57—97b.
5. "Incipiunt septem psalmi" pœnitentiales. 100—107b.
6. "Letania. *Kyriel.*" cum precibus. 107b—111.
7. "Incipiunt vigilie mortuorum. *Placebo.* Ps. *Dilexi.*" 113—136b.
8. Hymnus ad vultum Christi, inc. *Salve sancta facies nostri Redemptoris;* cum oratione inc. *Deus qui nos signatum.* 137ab.

Of the copy printed by Sandys, (with a translation, in his Travels, 6th ed. fol. Lond. 1652, p. 152. *Lister*, D. 5,) this has only stanzas 1, 2, and 5; the fourth is different from his copy.

9. "De omnibus sanctis. antiphona. *Omnes electi.*" Et oratio. 139a.
10. Hortatiuncula (inc. *Ita mea*); et Carmen Jacobi de Benedictis, inc. *Stabat mater.* 140—1b.
11. "Memoria de sancto Michaele. *Princeps gloriose.*" 143a.
12. "De sancta Barbara. anta. *Generosa virgo.*" 145a.
13. "De sancto Allexo. antiph. *Similabo eum.*" 147a.
14. "De sancto Odulpho. antiph. *Iste sanctus.*" 149a.
15. Preces ad virginem Mariam, Teutonice: inc. *Ave morgen sterne troost der cristen heit.* 151—3b.
16. "Eyn gut gebede [154] van der heligen dreval dicheit sequitur. *O werde benedide helige drevoldecheit.*" 153b—9.
17. "Eer men dat sac'ment ontfaet. *O leuende vrucht.*" 159—161.
18. "Als men dat sacrament ontfaen heuet. *O here Jhesu Criste.*" 161—2.
19. Brevis hortatio, inc. *Si vis placere Deo hec racionabiliter teneat semper.* 162ab.
20. Versus xxiv. ad festa sanctorum reminiscenda: inc. * *Sisio ianus epi sibi vendicat oc feli mar an.* 162b—3b.

* Sic: vide No. 342, vi. art. 2, etc.

21. Tetrastichon de morte. 163b—4.

Same as No. 1393, iv. art. 2, printed at col. 1085.

22. "De sancto Nicholao. antiph. *O per omnia.*" 166a.
23. "De sancto Johanne baptista. *Inter natos mulierum.*" 168a.
24. "De sancta Margareta. *Gloriosa virgo.*" 170a.
25. "De sancto Erasmi martyris. [*sic.*] *Sancte Erasme.*" 172—3.
26. "De sancta Ghertrudis. a'. *Generosa virgo.*" 175a.
27. "De sancto Eligij. antiph. *Alme confessor.*" 177a.
28. "Memoria apostolorum Petri et Pauli. ant. *Isti sunt viri.*" 179a.
29. "Memoria de sancta Anna. *Veni sponsa Christi.*" 180a.
30. "De sancto Georgio. ant. *Hic est vere martir.*" 182a.

Different from No. 1131, art. 120.

31. "Memoria de sancta Dorothea. ant. *Ave gemma.*" 184a.
32. "De sancto Anthonio. a'. *Celi terre manum.*" 186a.
33. "Memoria de sancta Katherina. ant. *Ave gemma.*" 188a.
34. "Memoria de sancto Xpristoffore. a'. *Xp'ofori collo sedeo qui crimina tollo.*" 190a.
35. "De sancta Appollonia. a'. *Virgo Christi.*" 192ab.
36. "De sancta Clara. ant. *O virgo clarens.*" 194a.

Each of these Offices for Saints, has a picture of the saint prefixed: that of *Anna* (formerly opposite to f. 180) has been cut out. The last 18 leaves of the volume are of parchment, and are badly written in text hand of the XVth century, with pale ink.

Preces quædam ad D. N. Jesum Christum; inc. *O Domine Jesu Christe eterna dulcedo te amancium.* 196—212.

In fine—"*te merear laudare cum omnibus sanctis tuis in eternum. amen.* Paternoster. Ave Maria. et Credo."

In some parts of this MS. are badly written some additional prayers, by an antient hand, as at f. 40a, 44–5, 55–6, 97b–9, 190ab. The name of William Hodson occurs at 111b–2, and other places; and at 190b, Theodore de Jordane.

No. 1292.

An original instrument on vellum, preserved in a closet. The seal, (impressed in red wax,) though inclosed in a box, is broken.

Almæ Academiæ Oxoniensis Diploma, quo testatur "consummatissimum virum Eliam Ashmole, armigerum, [in] sacro Fecialium Collegio Heraldum Windesoriensem, vectigalis regii (excisæ vulgo dictæ) per universam Angliam Walliamque, pro sacra majestate regia Contrarotulato-

rem," in gradum *Doctoris Medicinæ* cooptatum fuisse, 3 cal. Nov. 1669. Cum Sigillo Cancellarii in pixide argentea, quod appositum fuit in domo congregationis, 2 Nov. eodem anno.

A copy of this Diploma may be found in the introductory pages of this work.

No. 1293.

A small parchment document (kept with No. 1297, etc.) well preserved, with an oval seal of green wax appendent having this legend.—" Sigillum . Officialis . Buck."

Licentia per WILL. SMITHE LL.D., commissarium et officialem archidiaconatus Buck. quod RICHARDUS SANDEY,* A.M., Rector de Linford magna, artem Medicinæ, quam diu exercuerat, deinceps legitime exerceret: data 20 Dec. 1604.

* More properly NAPIER: see No. 1298. It is indorsed " L'n'ia M'ri Sandey ad artem Medicinæ exercend."and is signed in the corner thus, " 1613. W. Styrroppe."

No. 1294, 1295.

In an old quarto MS. Catalogue of this library, the former of these numbers is described as—

" A little Trunk with several Licenses;"

And the latter as—

" Licentia pro Gul' Lilly, ad artem Medicinæ exercendam."

But neither can now be found. Of the latter there is a copy in No. 421, f. 223.

No. 1296—1301.

*** These numbers belong to parchments hitherto tied together in a bundle, with No. 1293: but being in a state of decay, they are now all inserted in the large portfolio No. 1763; except No. 1297, and the fragments of the Seals of No. 1299, 1300, 1301, which are still preserved in the closet.

No. 1296.

One year's file of Obit-bills, consisting of 33 small squares of parchment, heretofore fastened together with a thread of parchment, but now pasted down in No. 1763, ff. 41, 42[b].

Memoranda de Obitibus Regum, Magnatum, et aliorum, celebratis in Capella regia Windesoriensi, ab 11 Oct. anno 17 Edw. IV. ad 18 Sept. anno 18, (1477–8); et de pecuniis cuique canonico, vicario, clerico, choristæ, et campanistro propterea debitis.

Many of these curious bills are in a rotten state, so that scarcely any part is legible: others are perfect. A like document of the time of Henry VII. is in No. 1113, f. 38, the heading of which is given in full in this Catalogue: those in the present collection have like headings.

No. 1297.

Decani et Capituli Windesoriensis, literæ, quibus Tho. Danett, David Hoptone, Tho. Passhe, Joh. Vaughan clerici, et Ric. Holt arm., eorum attornati constituti sunt, ad recipiendam seisinam maneriorum de Bentfeldbury in com. Essex, Knaptone in com. Norf., et Chellysworthe in com. Suff., et Buriles et Alsaywode, a Ricardo Duce Gloucestriæ, ejusque feoffatis Joh. Pylkyngtone mil. Joh. Hudlestone mil. W. Hopton arm. et Tho. Bare clerico: datæ 3 Mar. anno 18 Edw. IV. 1479.

The oval seal of red wax, appendant on a strip of the same vellum, is broken in pieces: the document is (as usually) fastened around with a narrow strip of the same.

No. 1298.

WILLIELMI [WICKHAM] Episcopi Lincolniensis literæ, ad admittendum RICHARDUM 'SANDYE alias NAPERS,' (per Edw. Kympton præsentatum,) " ad rectoriam sive ecclesiam paroch. de Linford Magna;" datæ apud Buckden, 12 Mar. anno transl. sexto. (A.D. 1590.*)

This parchment is much damaged, and the seal is lost; only one part of the signature (" Gulielmus") is legible: it it thus indorsed, " 1604. Jo: Tregion. 1608. T. Bullingham." It is now preserved in No. 1763, f. 43[a].

* See Napier's own notes of his induction, in No. 222, f. 1[b], No. 240, f. 156, No. 243, f. 22, and No. 413, f. 230[b].

No. 1299.

Indenture between the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and Bartholomew Preston, leasing to him for one year the rectory of Eastbechworth, in Surrey, and the patronage of the vicarage thereof, for one year, at the rent of 24*l.*; dated in chapter, 20 Oct. anno. ..... Jac. I.

This parchment is in a miserably mutilated state; much of it having quite perished with rottenness, and what is left being scarcely legible: it is therefore pasted down in No. 1763, f. 43[a], and the imperfect oval seal of red wax is preserved separately.

No. 1300.

Testamentum et ultima voluntas EMMOTÆ BURGES de Nova Wyndesore, de bonis suis domibusque distribuendis, factum 12 Oct. 1447. Probatum coram Archidiacono Barks.* 14 Dec. 1447; et postea in curia de Nova Wydesore, coram Joh. Abelyn majore, senescallo, et tribus ballivis ejusdem villæ, die lunæ ante festum S. Petri in cathedra. (18 Feb. 1448.) 26 Hen. VI.

This is the original Will, with two certificates of probate and one of account, written on the back. Being in a state of decay, it is now preserved in No. 1763, f. 44[a], and the two labels, with only a fragment of one seal remaining, are kept separately.

* This Will is almost a century older than the earliest now to be found in the Archdeacon's Office. It appears by the Returns from Ecclesiastical Courts, published by the House of Commons in 1830, that the series of original Wills there preserved begins in 1530, and that of registered and recorded copies in 1544.

No. 1301.

D. Roberti Cecillii, Cancellarii, et Magistrorum Scholariumque Universitatis Cantabrigiensis, literæ, quibus licentia data est Simoni Forman generoso, facultatem Medicinæ ubique exercendi; datæ in senatu, 26 Junii, anno 1 Jac. I. 1603.

This document likewise, being much decayed, is put into No. 1763, at f. 44a. The impression of the seal, in red wax, has been broken: it is now preserved separately.

No. 1302.

This document cannot be found: it is thus described in an old quarto Catalogue of the Library;—

"Wm Lilly, ye son of Wm Lilly, his indenture."

A printed book now occupies this number.

No. 1352.

A small volume in 12mo. bound in boards, covered with old white leather, containing 12 leaves of parchment, the last of which has only half the width of the others, and is vacant. It seems to be imperfect at the beginning.

Tables of "Les deminutiōs des lieux par menutes a jotez,"—"Laduent" and "Alle catre tems." 1a.
Map of the coasts of the Bay of Biscay. 1b.
——— the northern coast of France. 2a.
——— England. 2b.
——— Ireland. 3a.

The compass appears on these maps, but is everywhere pointed in a wrong direction.

Table of the moveable feasts. 3b—4.
Nine circular tables, shaped like the mariner's compass. 4b—8b.
A calendar of saints' days, with emblems. 9–11b.

This most curious little book was *printed from blocks;* but the lines incompassing each page were drawn with a pen, and the rubric numbers and names, (and some of those in ink) were put in with a pen. From the rudeness of its work, and other tokens, it evidently belongs to the XVth century, and was done in France: it is believed to be unique. Being partly manuscript, it has been thought proper to describe it among the MSS.

No. 1374.

A quarto volume, consisting of a small *printed* book in 12mo., interleaved with fair paper, on which are written—

Eliæ Ashmolii ampla Additamenta ad opus impressum, (D. Chr. Hattono dedicatum,) cui titulus—

"Bibliotheca Chimica, seu Catalogus Librorum Philosophicorum Hermeticorum. In quo quatuor millia circiter, authorum chimicorum, vel de transmutatione metallorum, re minerali, et arcanis, tam manuscriptorum quam in lucem editorum, cum eorum editionibus, usque ad annum 1653, continentur. [etc.] Authore Petro Borellio, Castrensi, Medico Doctore." *Parisiis*, 1654. 12mo *ff.* 6, *et pp.* 276.

Ashmole has noted that "Another of these catalogues was printed at Heidelburg, 1656. 8o. See the Oxf. Cat." (Both editions are in the Bodleian Library.) He has noticed his own books at p. 34. On the first leaf is this note—"Dr: Tobias Stapelach of Hamborough; he dyed about 1658."

No 1375.

An oblong book in large octavo, written in the time of Q. Elizabeth, and consisting of 42 leaves, the first of which is blank.

"A booke of Medicines, and other conceiptes," in husbandry and housewifery. pp. 1—82.

This is a very curious collection, made by a medical practitioner, who has preserved many names of inventors of the receipts and medicines, and of persons on or by whom they had been tried: as for instance—the recipe for making "Mistris Kellaway her mead," (by an other hand) 15a, and "Doctor Stephans wauter," with which he preserved his own life, and which he kept secret "untill yt not longe before his death, he gave it to ye Archb. of Canterburye in writing," 68—9. (See also No. 1401, f. 35.)

The cover of this book is an original—

Deed of charitable forbearance toward Robert Jackson, cordwainer, by his creditors*, for one year from the date thereof, 25 Aug. 1587.

* Two of the signatures are yet visible on the outside, namely, Thomas Hooper, and Richard R.....scroft.

No. 1376.

A large and thick oblong volume in octavo, containing 489 numbered leaves, beside a great number of leaves, and other papers, inserted in various places, which swell the front to a great thickness. On its wooden covers are brass bosses and a little ring; but the clasps are lost. This MS. is mostly written in columns, in a hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth or James I.

An irregularly composed book of Medicine, containing various discourses, observations, and collections, on the judgement of urines, on Anatomy, on the symptoms and treatment of diseases; with a very copious Materia Medica; for the most part arranged in analytical method, and partly in Latin, partly in English. ff. 1—438b, 466—489.

Within the first cover are pasted two small but very neat old ingravings, representing "Salvator Mundi," ("Hi. W. f.") and the Annunciation: here also are written 4 verses, beg. *Virgo Dei genetrix*, and some medical notes in Latin. On the second fly-leaf, is written by a different hand, "Dr. Threckeld."

No. 1377.

A thin volume in 12mo. containing 92 pages, beside two pages that line its covers of parchment; all closely and neatly written in a small hand, by "John Stansbey, 1651, May 15 day;" whose name is

thus written at the foot of page *1, also at p. 67 and p. 93.

1. A 'Discourse' of 'the art of Chirurgerie,' in twelve chapters. pp. *1, 1—25.

It begins with a list of the antient authors of the art, and "A definition of Chirurgery" on the first page: a list of the chapters is at the end.

2. "The Enchirid[i]on of Chirurgerye [in four parts,] containinge the exact and perfect cure of wounds made in the similer partes by Tho. Galle;" also of the 'accidents' of wounds, 'the manner of curinge fractures and luxations,' and 'the Antidotarie.' p. 26—36—44—57—67.

3. "A Catalogue of Simples conducing to the art of Physick and Chyrurgery. And first of roots." p. 68—92.

Also two passages at the foot of p. 93.

4. "Aqua nobilis in oculorum vitijs:" the composition of an eye-water, "tryed by Tho. Galle, Mr. in Chirurgerye, 1563." p. 93.

No. 1378.

A curious little book in 12°, somewhat oblong, containing 43 leaves of parchment, or 83 numbered pages, beginning at the second page, (the first being almost obliterated,) and omitting the 29th and 30th: it consisted, at first, only of the leaves paged 4—49; the others are additional. The covers are of stiff parchment, and have writing on the inner side. This MS. is in an old hand, apparently earlier than the time of Q. Elizabeth.

A manual of Secrets, Medical and Magical; consisting of recipes for the cure of diseases, notes of the virtues of herbs, directions for magical ceremonies, and forms of Charms, for purposes of medicine, love, discovery of secrets, *etc.* pp. 83.

One of the Recipes is subscribed "Probatum: 1578." p. 36.

Of the Charms, the following is given as a specimen, (being in verse, and one of the most innocent,) in the stead of a description of all the contents of this strange little book.

"Agaynst thy Enemyes.
+ As yu Lord dyddest stope and staye
for thy chosen peopell the Red Sea
+ The ragying see waves lacking ther course
tyll they had passed Pharaoos forse
And as at Josue his invocation
ye son abode over Gabaon
The mone abode and made hir staye
in Aialon that valleye
and as thy sone Jesus did appease
the wynd and sea and made them sease
when his disciples wt fearefull spryte
from his shape ded hym excyte
So Lorde of hostes staye eche one
of those that seake my confusyon
Make them stonde
as styll as stone
wt owt corporall moving
Vntyll my stretched
arme shall make
a sygne to them
ther way to take
+ As Moses stretched
the Red Sea moved
to show his course
as be hoved
As thow Lord arte
the King of blesse
Lord Messyas
grante me this.
Then saye
Dismas et Gismas, medioque divina potestas:
Summa petit Dismas; infelix ad infima iGsmas.
Nos et res nostras, salvet divina potestas.
Finis." (pp. 61—62.)

No. 1379.

A thin square octavo MS. in a parchment cover, written on paper in the time of Henry VIII. or earlier; containing 38 pages numbered by Ashmole.

1. The medical virtues of Rosemary, in prose; beg. *Rosus marinus is called rose mary. the virtue of this herbe is goode.* p. 1—18.

Ending thus—*ne brennyng of unkynd hete be at* þi *stomake ne at* þi *hert.* Immediately, at the foot of the same page, follows this title—

2. Here is vertues and settyng of Rosemary by the ij doctours of fysyk followyng. per Galyen' and Platery:" a poem beginning—*As in a booke wretyne y fownd Of wise doctours in dyvers lond.* (152 lines.) 19—28.

The last line (*Also fro þe flux of a manne* þt *is ful stronge*) has no corresponding ryme: the leaf on which it is written is loose, and one seems to have been lost between it and the next.

*3. A Carol for Good Friday; beg. *There blows a colde wynde to daye to daye.* (11 st. of 4.) 32–4.

With this refraid—"To kepe þe colde wynde a waye."

On the foot of p. 3, is written invertedly in an equally old hand,—"Robertus Hyckys hujus libri possessor. Robert Hyckys ys the ower of thys boke." Pasted on the last leaf is a fly-leaf which is a fragment of an accompt-roll, thus headed—

"[Com]potus Joh'is Colcootte et Rog' Deyer cost' instan' [fest]i Joh'is Baptyste anno D'ni. M°. CCCCC°. XIX°. usque ad idem festum a°. D'ni. M°. CCCCC°. XX°." p. 38.

No. 1380.

A narrow octavo volume, bound in sheep leather, and containing 94 leaves. "Pretium vjd." The writing is clear and distinct, and many pages are left vacant.

A pocket-book of Sir Robert Napier, Knight,* containing various notes of his Medical Practice; chiefly Prescriptions for the undernamed Patients:—

Mr. James Clarke. 2.
Lady M. N[apier]. 3a—c.
Mrs. Clapham. 4a.
Mrs. Page, of Uxendon. 5b—6.
Justice Vaux. 7—8b.
Mrs. Eulalia Sambrooke. 9—10.
Lady P. N[apier]. 11—13.
Mr. Kaersly. 14—15b.
Mary Nicholls of Illestry. 16ab.
Alice Wynch of Luton. 17a.

* See the note on No. 785, col. 404.

Edward Williams of ye Hide. 18ab.
Goody Burt of Edgeware. 19—20b.
Lady Essex Draxe of Cannons. 22a.
Robert Golston of Lower street Hendon. 24a.
Tho. Ayleworth. 26—7b.
John Axtell of Illestry. 29ab.
Kath. Williams of Stanmore. 30—1.
Mr John Leers of Collier lane end. 32a.
Tho. Yates. 35b.
RN.TT. 37—8.
Mr Tho. Pomfrit. 43—4b. 'Mr Pomfrit of Luton, february 12, 166⅞.' 93.
Sr Toby Tyrrell. 46a.
Mrs Henretta Halle (?) 53ab.
Capt. Ed: Tayler. 57.
'Daniell Platt of ye Hale, 46 y. June 21 ☉ 1668." 57b—8, 60a, 88b.
Lady Ann Lovelace. 74b—5, "L. AL:" 35b, 85b—6, 91a.
Marg. Hill. 81.a
Lady D. Lovelace. 90b.
Ld Lovelace. 92b.
Mrs Barnabas Poole. 93a.

Also the following miscellaneous articles:—

Carmen contra morbum caducum; (tristichon inc. *Gaspar fert myrrham:* vid. No. 1389, ii. art. 9.) et distichon Græce et Latine. 1a.
Money "Pd Mr Box, Feb. 27. 166⅞." 1b.
"A quilt" of diet. 2b.
"A water to wash ye mouth and gumms, and to fasten the tooth loosened by ye scurvey." 4b.
Draught of a letter urging a patient to persevere in the same course of medicine: with prescriptions. 68b—9.
"Dieta hydropicorum." 70b.
"Pilulæ diaireos nostræ" et earum "usus." 71b—2.
"Pour la verole." 73a.
*A numerous list of Physicians living in London and various parts of England, in 1668. f. 73b—4.
"Vinum guajacinum purgans." 79a.
Various prescriptions. 80a, 82a, 86b.
"Aqua cerasorum nostra cordialis." 80b.
"Lady Jennyns cordiall water;—The Lady Kents pouder, by ye Lady Jennyns;" and directions "To macerate ye leafe ☉." 82a, 83a, 82b.
"To make barly creame." 83b.
"Dr Fluds d: of dr.—Pilulæ proprietatis Mynsichti.—Pil. rosatæ Myns." 84b—5.
A list of Patients. 87a.
Versus sex de formatione fœtus, et novem mensium historiola. 88a.
Bill to "Mr Jo Marsh of Tottedg 1667, Feb. 27," *etc.* for medicine. 88b.
"Pisa artificialia pro fontanellis." 89a.
Draught of a letter of medical advice. 89b—90.
Disticha duo "Quæ sequuntur, in limine thalami regij, a nescio quo nebulone scripta, reperi[e]bantur." Also the same in English. 90—89b.
Names of Tenants and their payments, "At Linford rents." 91b.
Meadows *etc.* to the amount of 899 acres, "Att greate Linford, lands unlett April 25. 1668." 92a.
Names of 23 Baronets and Esquires, of Bedfordshire (?) 93b.

No. 1381.

The MS. thus numbered, is now wanting; it has been described in an old Catalogue, as in 16mo, and containing—

A treatise on "The art of Limning."

No. 1382.

An octavo volume in old gilt calf binding, containing 280 pages of MS. closely written in a bad hand of the time of Charles I., also a *printed* book with seven other pages of MS. at the end. The contents, having been written by the same hand at several times, naturally divide themselves into three parts.

First Part; Theological.

That the writer was a clergyman, is evident from the first page, whereon are written memoranda of three "outweddings," and this note—"Marie daughter of Henrie & Fraunces Harrington: bap. July: 15: 1637."

1. Prayer for saturday-night, beg. "Sat: Vesp: *O almightie and allwise God, Creator of heaven and earth.*" p. 3.
2. Sermon on "Mat. 4. v. 1. *Then was Jesus led of ye spirit into ye wildernesse to bee tempted of ye devills.*" 5–9.

"*Conciones Commemoratoriæ,*" (p. 10.) or twenty-four periodical Sermons, preached in commemoration of the following persons:—

3. Tobias Wood, on Gen. iv. 4, 5. (2 Feb. 1634.) 17—19.
4. Mary Bristow, on Luc. xxi. 3. (16 Feb. 1633-4.) 20—1.
5. Sam. Owen, on Heb. xiii. 16. (1 Apr. 1634.) 24—7.
6. Tob. Wood, on Gal. vi. 20. (21 Apr. 1634.) 30—1.
7. Joan Clarke, on Rom. xii. 13. (17 June 1634.) 33.
8. Will. Cooch, on Phil. ii. 12. (17 July 1634.) 38—9.
9. Coleshill Clarke, on Mar. viii. 2. (1 Sept. 1634.) 40—1.

"Incipit Annus 1635." p. 42.

10. Tob. Wood, Mat. vi. 16. (2 Feb. 1635) p. 42; 43—5.
11. Mary Bristow, Mat. vi. 17, 18. (26 Feb. 1635) p. 42; 46—50.
12. "Ignoti: et Annæ Clark:" on Mat. vi. 1. (no date.) 50—4.
13. Sam. Owen, on Mat. vi. 2. (2 Apr. 1635.) 54—6.
14. Rob. Cox, on the same. (9 Apr.) 56—7.
15. G. Clarke, on the same. (24 Apr.) 57.
16. Tob. Wood, on the same. (26 Apr.) 57—8.
17. ....., on Luc. xxiii. 42, 43. (n. d.) 59—63.
18, 19. ...., on Jer. xxi. 6, with the outline of a Prayer, prefixed. (n. d.) 71, 72—4.
20. Mr. Hain, on Rom. vi. 3. (n. d.) 75—8.
21. ....., on Ps. cxi. 5. (9 May 1635.) 78—9, 81.
22. ....., on 2 Cor. vii. 11. (n. d.) 83—7.
23. Mr. Allen, on 1 Joh. iii. 14. (12 Jan. 1636.) 89.
24. Tob. Wood, and Mary Bristowe, on Luc. x. 42. (31. Jan. and 21 Feb. 1636.) 90—3.
25. Will. Cooch, on Dan. iv. 27. (16 July 1637.) 96—9.
26. Rob. Bowers, on Ps. cxii. 9. (23 July 1637.) 100—7.

27. Memoranda of various other Commemoratory Sermons;

To which, with references also to the foregoing articles, an Index here follows.

Allen, William (23), p. 11, 42.
Bowers, R (26), p. 93.
Bristow, M. (4, 11.)
C...W. p. 93.
Carpenter, W. p. 22.
Clarke, Ann, (12), p. 94.
——— Coleshill, (9), p. 94, 108.
———Geo. (15), p. 29, 94.
——— — Mary, wife of, p. 22, 28, 32, 94.
——— Joan, (7), p. 94.
Cooch, W. (8, 25), p. 94.
Cox, R. (14), p. 93.
Hain, Mr. (20).
Newton, W. p. 32, 94.
Owen, Sa. (5, 13), p. 93.
Warren, Simon, p. 94.
Wood, To. (3, 6, 10, 16, 24), p. 94.

28. Outlines or abstracts of Sermons on the human passions, partly in Latin; namely, on—

Desire, or 'delight.' 195—4.
Sorrow. 192.
The '5 passions in the irascible appetite:'—
(1) Hope. 191—0.
(2) Despair. 189—8, 186.
(3) Fear. 183—0. 178—6.
(4) Boldness. 175—4.
(5) Anger. 173—168.

These, and the two following articles, are written vertically, and from the end-ward of the book.

29. Expositiones Psalmi cxii. 6, 7. "Ab auditione mala non timebit" etc. 167—6.

30. Outline of a Sermon on Isa. liii. 5, "He was wounded for our transgressions;" preached by Dr. GILLINGHAM, on good friday, 27 Mar. 1646. p. 165.

All the rest of this volume is written larger than these Sermons, which are in an exceedingly close and small character.

SECOND PART, CHEMICAL.

1. Versiculi, et memoranda quædam. p. 1a, 1, 2.

2. Tristicha septem, de opere lapidis philosophorum: inc. *Sericon in gummi versum.* 4.

3. Directions "To blaunch," and "To stanch bleeding." 109.

Also this address—"A Mounsier La Forrest, a Bruxells a la post."

4. "G. R[IPLEY'S] Bosome-book. The whole worke of the composition of the st: p: of the gr't E. and of the first solution of the groste bodie. *Imp': Rs: 30li weight of sericon.*" 110—124.

Ending thus—"*and proved the same; for the wch thank God.* The end of the Bosom Book of G. R."

5. "Tractatus alchimiæ ex antiquo libro manuscripto, Anglice ab Authore scripto, et postea in Latinum verso." 125—137.

"This book I hear was found in the treasury of Glastenbury Abbey at the time of the suppression of the Abbey, the originall coppie whereof, I hear, remaineth yet written in parchment in a freinds hand whom I knowe. Proemium sic incipit. *Alchimiæ hec est perfectio et veritas.*" etc. In fine sic—"*ejusque nomen e libro vitæ abradatur.* Finis."

6. A collection of chemical recipes and directions. 139—165, 196—230.

"Hic liber ab hoc loco usque ad hanc notam ≡ transcriptus ex SPENCERO." The first title is—"To make fine Azure;" the last ("Oleum benedictum compound") is subscribed thus—"Finis, laus, honor, et gloria Domino, Deo, excelso." At pp. 223—5 are some recipes for "Aqua ad dissolvendum ☉" *etc.* headed and subscribed—"The Craft of Mr. JOHN FRENCH."

7. Seven Chemical Receipts "Out of an old written book of Gilles." 230—5.

The first is—"Sublimatio ar: vi: communis. *R' a quantitie of baye salt*" etc.

8. "Incipit opus novum: Pisces inferioris Zodiaci:" or five chapters of an alchemical treatise intitled "Pisces of the inferior Zodiack, or of phylosophicall solution;"* inscribed "Unto the whole societie and fellowship of Philosophers, [by] LUCAS RODARGICUS." (13 cal. Jun. 1563.) 235—252.

* This title is at the first chapter, p. 243. At the end is this note—"The residue of this treatise, as all the former, is printed in Latine," *viz.* in the *Theatrum Chemicum,* (Argent. 1662, 8vo.) V. 806—54.

9. Recipes for various kinds of "Soders," and directions "for all manner of sodering." 253.

10. A dialogue "betwixt Son and Father," being alchemical verses said to be by an "Authore ignoto;" beg. "F. *When ☉ is in Ariete and Phœbus shineth bright.*" (60 l.) 254—5.

The last lines are—*Betoknes the virginity, A likenesse hereto is the Trinity.* It is an unfinished copy of GEORGE RIPLEY'S Mistery of Alchemists: compare Ashmole's *Theatrum Chemicum* (No. 972,) pp. 380—2.

11. Directions for various chemical experiments and preparations. 262—9, 271.

12. Prescription of a remedy "For the face." 273.

THIRD PART, MISCELLANEOUS.

1. "Ob [has] 14 causas possunt parentes repellere filios ab hæreditate et alimentis." 12—13.

2. Substance of a sermon or discourse on monarchy, and the mutual contract between a King and the people. 36—7.

3. Two prophecies, relating to revolutionary events in the years 1641 and 1652; the one said to have been written "200 years since," beg. *Christ came to court some 7 years since* (16 l.); the other "400 yeers since. *When pride is in price.*" (16 l.) 270, 271.

The four following articles are written invertedly, beginning at the end of the volume.

4. Notes preparatory for sermons, *etc.* 287.

5. A discourse on supreme Power, and the causes and occasions of lawful and needful resistance thereto. 286—281, '94', 280—279.

In the latter part are some remarks of 'the Lord De la Noue.'

6. Eleven "Pa[ra]doxes and wonders" concerning various human characters. 297, 298.

7. "Thoughts;" or comparisons imagined on 'seeing' a King, a Bishop, an Ambassador, and eleven other characters. 276—3.

The *printed* book at the end of this volume, is a neat copy of the "Psalmes collected into English meeter by Thomas Sternhold, John Hopkins, and others," printed for the Company of Stationers in 1628, pp. 94; being that impression which was commonly bound with the octavo Bibles.

No. 1383.

"A book of Receipts, MS." which (according to the old Catalogues) occupied this number, is now either lost, or bound up by mistake with some other volume. That which now supplies its place, was heretofore marked No. 1731.

A small square octavo MS. very neatly written in a small Gothic-Italian hand, in the XVth century; consisting of 93 leaves of vellum, with fair margins.

1. Libellus in quo disputatur 'Disciplina-ne militaris an studia doctrinæ essent præferenda:' inc. *Diu inter doctissimos viros.* ff. 1—18.

Des. sic—*Litterarum autem studia tantum cum virtute conjuncta sunt, quod hec omnia incommoda declinare atque effugere potuerunt.*

2. "LEONARDI ARETINI Oratio in ipocritas incipit feliciter. *Ex omni gente hominum.*" 19—25b.

Des.—"*In vicia autem aliena non curiosus sis sed in tua.* Finis feliciter amen."

3. LEONARDI ARETINI Epistolarum libri tres, et pars quarti. 26—39a—61—80—2.

The first leaf being cut out, it begins thus—*Scripsi antea tibi de contencionibus.* At f. 39b is this title in capital letters (as also elsewhere), "Leonardi Aretini Epistolarum primus liber explicit. Incipit secundus:" in like manner the other books end and begin. Only three letters of the fourth book are in this MS.; and the last of these ends imperfectly thus at the top of 82a—*italorum et iermanorum impetum si transire conentur inhibere posse.* Four blank leaves follow.

In the front of the MS. (f. 1a) is this reference to a printed copy in the Bodleian Library, written by an old hand:—"Leonardi Aretini Epist. libri octo. Bas. 1535. 8vo. A. 6. Art. Seld."

4. "MAFEI VEGIJ Laudensis de educatione liberorum et eorum claris moribus. Incipit primus liber feliciter. *Si tantum nobis ingenij esset ut quod in presencia aggredimur.*" 84—90b.

The 14th page of this imperfect copy ends thus—*laudatur in eis omnis innocencia et admiretur Atque ut matres* . . . . . (Compare the edition of Paris, 1523, Bodl. 4o. U. 16. Th.) The three last leaves are vacant, excepting that on one page is a fragment written by an other antient hand:—

Remonstratio ad heterodoxum quendam, sic inc. *Sepulture tibi permittimus mortuos tuos.* 92a.

The lining of the covers, and the fly-leaf at each end, are two fragments of Sherrifs accounts for Berkshire, particularizing the issues from several manors, lands, and tenements, in and about Oxford, especially at Cumnor; they are of the time of Queen Elizabeth, and are written on parchment, on both sides.

No. 1384.

An octavo MS. written in small text-hand, in the middle of the XIVth century, and adorned with rubric and with painted capitals. It consists of 138 leaves of vellum, whereof 64 (comprizing the first part) are numbered by the same hand with rubric; and the foliation is now continued throughout. The 75th leaf is of paper inserted: the first leaf is not foliated, and contains the titles of the chapters of art. 1, beginning thus, "Gebar Liber primus continet capitula .11cim. et habet prohemium," and ending—"Explicit—

"Tabula libri subsequentis." p. 1—2.

1. GEBERI Arabis de arte alchymica libri sex, Latine: inc. "Liber primus. *Totam nostram scienciam quam libris antiquorum abbreviavimus compilacione diversa in nostris voluminibus hic in summa una re[ddi]dimus.*" ff. 1—11b—16b—33—42—57—64.

In fine sic—"*Ad artis igitur excelse perquisicionem hec dicta sufficiant.* Explicit GEBER in ultimo libro super artem Alkemmie."

2. "Incipit liber [de opere lapidis philosophorum] qui vocatur Lilium. *Naturam circa solem et lunam intendentibus et ceteros planetas atque circa medicinam exaltare salutem.*" 65—74b.

In fine—"*quid ultra plus dicam. hec que fideliter ut memorealia membranis inscripsi ut audivi et didici. et apud operantem cura pervigili* [74b] *occultante operando vidi per singula — nomen lapidis et ejus operacionem, quamvis anxius diligentissime per omnia explicavi.* Explicit Lilium." At the beginning is written this note by a hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth. "The authors name that wrate this booke is callde SARNE: loke in Mr Barnard Counte de la Marche Travisan' folio .143."

3. Magistri cujusdam de opere lapidis versus 16 leonini: inc. *Est fons in limis, cujus latet anguis in ymis.* 74b.

Versus alii decem: inc. *Rerum mixtarum coitum vocat et genituram.* ib.

Prima dispositio naturarum est coitus etc. cum 6 versibus inc. *Arsenicum fore.* ib.

Of the first set of verses there is a copy on paper inserted (f. 75a), interlined with a most ignorant translation, by the same hand as the note at f. 65 and other places.

6. De dictis obscuris Philosophorum de natura et opere lapidis, libellus, Discipuli ad Magistrum: inc. *O venerande pater gratias ago Deo. qui istam scientiam sua bonitate. ad tuas manus pervenire concessit. aliis penitus occultam.* 76—79.

In fine—"*cujus utilitas est major quam arte vel ingenio poterit estimari.* Explicit."

7. Breve documentum de opere lapidis: inc. *Esto longanimis in regimine.* 79a.

8. Dialogus inter Magistrum et Discipulum, de 'Secretis Naturæ' vel 'Occultis' Philosophorum, et deceptione multifaria in opere alchymistico: inc. "Cam. jm. *Scito filij. quod in hoc libro loquor de secretis nature. et post dividam librum in sex capitula. et primo dicam quid est lapis.*" 79b—82b.

In fine—"*Jam igitur complevi intencionem meam Deo gratias.* Explicit."

9. Libellus de inventione lapidis: inc. *Volui lapidem et revolui. et sedebam super eum tristis et lugens.* 83—5.

In fine—"*multiplicetur multiplicatione pervalida.* Explicit." At the beginning is this note:—"The authors name of this exposicion wase CLAVETUS: loke in Mr Barnard Counte de la Marche Travisane; super tabulam Hermetis."

10. "Incipit liber ALFIDIJ ad filium suum [de scientia alchimiæ]. *Ut enucliacius intelligas, me loquente, colo ut scias de qua materia metalla ducunt originem.*" 85b—90.

Cap. 13 sic desinit:—"*Ecce omnia tibi demonstravi. Intellige igitur. et interdum ueie pare et invenies. Deo annuente.* Explicit liber ALFIDIJ ad filium suum."

11. "Incipit [libellus alchemicus appellatus] CALID filius Ysidri. *Primum est necesse in hac arte nos ignem et lucem et speluncam lapidis habere.*" 90b—1b.

In fine—"*igitur est sufficientia. Deo annuente.* Explicit Caldid filius Ysidij." (*sic.*)

12. "Incipit Epistola ALLEXANDRI. *Dicunt philosophi quod ars diricata sit ex creacione hominis cui omnia insunt.*" 91b—3.

In fine sic—"*Ecce lapidis nostra racio atque descripcio et figuracio* (etc.)—*ex omni specie et colore et nomine.* Explicit epistola Alexandri."

13. Documentum breve alchemicum, inc. *O cece peregrine ut quid flens circuiens regna queris.* 93a.

In fine—"*aquila aliarum avium cohibens volatum.* Explicit."

14. Aliud, inc. *Venenoso dracone volatili.* 93a.

Desinit cum hoc versu—"*Extraneoque cave, lapide. foco. quoque vase.* Explicit."

15. "Visio EDWARDI. *Ego Edwardus fessus studendo et practizando in secretis philosophie majoris. quadam nocte sompniando quasi mirabilem vidi visionem.*" 93b—5.

In fine—"*Ego vero complete perspiciens intima nature secreta. ab omnibus philosophis semper occulta. dimisi domum meam et in orientem et Yndiam rediens cum desideratis ad patriam. ubi constitutus sum philosophus philosophorum.* Explicit visio EDWARDI Philosophi."

16. Tractatus alchemicus, de dictis Philosophorum: inc. *Omne datum optimum et omne donum perfectum.* 95b—7b.

In fine—"*Intellige ergo que dico quia ad Deum te commendo.* Explicit." This line follows, at the foot of the page:—"O cece peregrine. R' ad tale signum † a retro," namely, art. 13.

17. (1.) "Incipit Liber primus Mineralium, qui est de lapidibus; tractatus primus de lapidibus in communi. C. 1. de quo est intencio et que divisio et modus et ordo dicendorum. *De mixtione et coagulacione.*" 98.

"Secundus tractatus primi libri. de mineris que est de omnibus accidentibus lapidum." 104b.

(2.) "Incipit Liber .2us. qui est de lapidibus preciosis. tractatus .1us. de causa virtutis lapidum. Cm. 1m. de quibus est dicendum. et de redargucione eorum qui dicunt lapides virtutes non habere." 109.

Tractatus .2us. de lapidum nominibus et virtute. Cam. 1m. de lapidibus ab A incipientibus." 113—135.

Sixteen chapters without rubrics follow that on letter Z; the first beginning—*De ymaginibus autem lapidum et sigillorum hic est dicendum* (p. 122), and the last ending imperfectly thus at the foot of 135a—*postquam calcinatus in molem. duro facto scili*[*ci*]*b; magnis durissimis et per ignem adustis. adustionem. vehementi. et vi* ..... The five last pages were left vacant, and the margins of f. 135–6 are sewn together.

On f. 137b are written explanations of some of the abbreviated words occurring in this MS., by the same hand as f. 75.

No. 1385.

A neat MS. in 12mo. containing 184 pages, of which 27—8, 121—2, and 156—162 are torn out, and some few are vacant; beside the first leaf, which is not paged: it was written at different times.

A book of Prescriptions, or select Remedies, entered alphabetically; by Sir ROBERT NAPIER, Knight; interspersed with notes of his Medical Practice, chiefly in the year 1664. f. 1ab, pp. 1—184.

It begins, as old Mr. Napier's Practice-books do, thus—"In nomine Patris et Filij et Sp'us sancti, ad pauperum solamen, ægrotorum relevamen. Dei gloriam;" with a Prayer in two distichs (beg. *Da pater antiquæ*), and some medical verses, in Latin. (f. 1a.) Among the prescriptions are the following:—

For "A cough of the lungs, by Sr Theodore Mayerne." 58—9.
"Mr. Kynastons diet-drincke whe he dranke all ye spring for ye scurvy." 114.
"Modo p' fare 25li salame crude, or or English sassage," in Italian. 125.
"Mr. Adrian Gilbert's cordiall, his A: G: or ye wonder of this age." 144—5.
"The Gascoignes pouder." 146—7.
"Prognostica quædam rei medicæ studiosis observanda." 153.
"Aqua Naperiana." 170.

The names of Patients that occur, are—

Mr Fra. Hall. 14.
Mrs Marg. Swift. (57 y.) 23.
"John Welch servant to ye Lord Hollis." (1665.) 25.
Capn Gardner. 29.
Mrs Ann Lake. 35.
Rich. Cobb of Edgeware. 44.
Mrs. Howlet (40 y.) 42, 64.
Geo. Fell. (2 Jan. 1665–6.) 87.
Mr. Rand. Nicholls of Hendon. (1 Jan. 1665–6.) 88.
Mrs. Denne. (28 y.) 94.
Countess of Devonshire. (23 June 1665.) 154—5.
"Sr Wm Meredith died 14 Aprill 64" *etc.* 182.

No. 1386.

A small volume in 12mo. containing three MSS. on paper, of which the first is very distinctly written in secretary-hand of the XVIth century, on 214 pages, (the numbering of which is continued throughout the volume;) beside 5 leaves at the beginning, whereof the two first are blank, and the third and fourth have been cut out, leaving the index incomplete.

I. 1. Liber de usu et virtutibus Medicamentorum variorum, ordine alphabetico dispositorum, cum indice morborum præmisso: inc. "De litera A. *Antidotum Asyncritum dicitur, id est incomparabile.*" f. 5ab, pp. 1—131.

2. "ARNOLDUS DE VILLA NOVA. *De dolore capitis ex flegmate facto,*" ac de aliorum morborum curatione. 131—214.

This MS. is imperfect, though a piece of paper inscribed *Finis* has been pasted over the last paragraph (the last six lines), which begins thus—*De lienteria distenteria.*

II. A small collection of choice Remedies and Prescriptions, written by old Mr. NAPIER. pp. 215—243.

Written separately and at different times, on alternate pages of 15 very small leaves. The titles are—

"Antidotum contra malignam febrem. Octob. 11—1617." 215. "A cordiall pouder agaynst plaugue [or] infectious fevers. Octob. 27. 1616." 217. "Daynty pills before supper. July 4. 1629." 219. For "Mathew Staynes of Higham Feryes. Aug. 28—1628." 221. "Chalibs præparata." (6 Jun. 1616.) 223. "For all feavers what soever. Febr. 28. 1627." 225. "Tab: ad melanch. July 19. 1626." 227. "Pro melanch. et cholera. June 22. 1628." 229. "For all melanch. and mopish people. May 17. 1625." 231. "For all inflammations." 233. "A gargle." (27 Aug. 1627.) 235. "A playster." 237. "A pouder agaynst the plaug, July 11—1625." 239—240. "A playster to draw water from the backe. July 19. 1626." 241. "A playster for the spleene. Ap. 20. 1626." 243.

III. "A [collection of] Prophecie[s relating to England] taken out of dyvers authors. *Oh Albion of all lands pleasant to behold, to thinke of thy sorrows, it makes my harte colde.*" 245—296.

The latter part is in verse (with some few prose passages inserted), beginning thus:—

"The prophecie of Sir THOMAS OF ASTLEDOWN. *A chylde wth a chaplett shall araye him right.*" 277.

The last stanza of Thomas of Ercildoun's prophecies, in this copy, is—*Christ yt dranke both yesell and gall And for us dyed on a tree When it pleaseth him to call To heaven bringe you and me.* It is followed by four sentences, alternately verse and prose, beg. *England wth ye sea compassed aboute;* and then by—

"These verses [about 'The crowned babe' which] were translated out of verie olde Brittish books into English. *The crowned babe as sayth Tabison*, And as it is readde in ye books of Me[r]lyne.*" 293.

* Taliessin. These are 15 irregular stanzas of four lines each; ending—*as under ye heavens he shall be.* p. 294.

"These be ye names of ye Kinge yt shall wyn ye holye crosse. *Saynt Thomas of Conterberie calleth him the Kinge of virgins.*" 295—6.

The last words are—*wth ye dominion of Irelande.* This MS. is distinctly written in a hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth, or about 1600.

No. 1387.

A small volume in 12mo. containing two MSS. paged by Ashmole. The former consists of 254 pages, and resembles No. 1385: part of it is written invertedly, toward the end: pp. 85—96 and some others are vacant.

I. Choice Remedies for various diseases, collected by Sir ROBERT NAPIER, Knight; also miscellaneous observations, and notes of his Medical Practice in the following cases:—

Rich. Cobb. (4 Sept. 1665.) p. 6.
Mr. Hen. Coggill. 7.
Mrs. Frachingham. 10.
Mrs. Sarah Mosely, a patient of Sir Fra. Prujean. 12.
The Countess of Devon. (40 y. ☿ 28 June 1665.) 13, 19, 185.
The Lady Draxe at Cann. 28.
Lady Gray. 33.
Mrs. Boyce. (1666.) 37.
Mr. Sa. Edmonds, of S. Steph. by S. Albans. 39.
"My Fathers præscriptions for mee in a consumption." 130.
Mr. Ant. Potter of Willen. (1666.) 141.
"Mr. Tempernell ye surgeon, υδροps." 148.
Tho. Ayleworth. (1667.) 149.
Capt. Vauz of Whipsned. (70 y. 1667.) 152.
Mrs. Sarah Seers, of Weale. 157.
Mr. Ja. Marsh, of Southmims. 163.
Mrs. Ann Page of Uxendon. (1668.) 164.
Mrs. Eulalia Sambrooke. 168.
Mrs. Jobson. 173.
Lady Seamor. 176.
"My brother Thomas." (15 Jan. 1667.) 182.
Mrs. Joanna Lloyde. 201.
Mr. Carr. 222.

The following articles also occur:—"The Lady N[apier] of Luton her Cowslip wine," 247. Prayers, 177—181, 234. Copy of a short letter, 220. Note that "13 Jan: ☿ 1635, h. 12. 15 p. m. nat. N. Tyringh[am]." 224.

II. 1. Curationes novem quas ipse, annis 1666—7, præstiterat, tot narratiunculis a ROBERTO NAPERO milite, relatæ: scil.—

"Curatio I*. Maria Nicholls." p. 1—5.
——— II. Ben. Amery de Edgeware." 5—6.
——— III. D'na Turner de Bushey in com' Hertford." 7.
——— IIII. Radulph. Haley de Edgeware." 8—10.
——— V. Dominus Vauz de Whipsned—Justitiarius." 11—17.
"Curatio VI. Magister Josephus Wilcocks clericus, de Harrow supra montem." 23.
"Curatio VII. D'na Maria Napier, 73" annorum. 29—31.
——— VIII. Mrs Howlet." 37—9.
——— IX. Anna More, serva D. Fran. Lake de Cannons,—1667." 50—1.

After p. 52 are 6 vacant leaves: the pages which follow have no peculiar numbers, but those which belong to the whole volume.

2. Receipts for the compounding of "Syr. ☿.—The electuary of juniper berries.—The blacke cherry cordiall water.—The Napier cordiall water," and "An other" cordial. 257—261.

On the first page of this little book are notes of the price of flesh-meat and seeds (p. 255), and on the last is a receipt "For Margt Hill." (272.) Sixteen blank leaves follow.

No. 1388.

An octavo volume consisting of sundry MSS. and papers of the Napier Collection, paged throughout by Ashmole, to the number of 350 pages, many of which (at intervals) are blank.

I. "Excerpta e tractatu de occulta, magico-magnetica morborum quorumdam curatione. De epilepsia. *Radix pœoniæ mascula filo de collo suspensa curat.*" etc. p. 1—32.

Fairly written in the larger hand used by THEOD. GRAVIUS, the learned successor of old Mr. Napier.

II. 1. "Conserva granata laxativa" quomodo composita sit; instructio THEOD. GRAVII. 41.

The eight leaves paged 33—48, contain only these 6 lines.

2. Ejusdem compositiones quatuor medicamentorum cum litera 'D' inchoantium, scil. *Distillat. balisticum.* etc. 49–50.
3. "Extractum Nepenthicum" quomodo formetur; et alia medicamenta sub litera 'E.' 59—70.
4. Sub litera 'F.' scil. "Fæcula brioniæ." 71.
5. ——— 'I.' scil. Infusiones diversæ. 73—5.
6. ——— 'L.' scil. "Lohoch: de symphito" et alia. 77—9.
7. Sub litera 'P.' scil. "Pil: Gratianæ," *et "Pil: Caryophillat." 87.

* Hitherto this part was written by GRAVIUS; the latter of these receipts was added by ASHMOLE; who also wrote all the next article.

8. Compositio "Syr: de Tussilagine," et aliorum syruporum. 93—7.

III. 1. "The originall creation of mankynd, and wherein he was made of viij. sundry parts, as hereafter followeth." 120.
2. "These [rules] be to know good signes, the ☽ being in them." 121.

3. "Special houres to be observed not to attempt any thing in, ☽ being as followeth." 121.
4. Oracular answers, for each of the signs. 122.
5. "The declarations of the 12 signes when ☽ is in them. *In ♈ good to speake with great men.*" 123.
6. "Which hours be good as ☽ passeth thorough the signes." 125.

Seemingly copied by Sir Richard Napier from an old MS. The paper of this part is paged 109—128.

IV. Medical papers of old Mr. Richard Napier: *viz.*—

1. Recipe "for quarteyne ague, May 17—1616." 129.
2. Recipe "for feavers of long continuance, March 22—1616." 131.
3. "Speciall purging tabulates, Aug. 27. 1614." 133.
4. "A rare and a singular water to cure all wounds" *etc.* 21 Dec. 1626. p. 135.
5. Remedy for "A scald hed." 137.
6. "A syrope agaynst all yellowe choler" *etc.* 18 Apr. 1631. p. 139.
7. "Syr. de senna." 10 Nov. 1615. p. 141.
8. Remedy "for black or yellow jaundes and quarteynes. Decemb. 19—1626." 143.
9. Composition of hellebore and other drugs. 145.
10. A recipe, written by the hand of "Sr Kenelme Dighbie* Aug. 28. 1625." 147.

* His name is thus written at the top of this paper, by Mr. Napier.

V. "Directions for health" written by Sir Richard Napier; namely—"A physicall course to be observed and followed, springe and fall" (149–50), "For a dyet drinke" etc. (151–2), "Pill: stomach." (155), "The sweate" (156), Pills *etc.* (157), "For a gargle." 159.

VI. 1. Theodorici Gravii præscriptiones quædam "pro hæmorrhoidibus aperiendis," et aliis; partim Latine, partim Germanice. 165—7.
2. "Vu Vberguldan," ab eodem. 168.

VII. 1. A short practical discourse "Of ye small pox and measels" and their cure: written by Sir Robert Napier. 169—175.
2. Recipe by "Sr: Rich. Napier for Mr Tho: [Napier] Jan. 16. 166⅞." 177.
3. "De Insania:" definitions of madness, extracted and translated from Galen, by Sir Robert Napier. 183.

This MS. consists of 13 leaves gilt at the edges, (p. 169—204) partly blank.

VIII. 1. "A sweate for the Lady Leache, Novemb: 22 die ♀ ho: 5. 15." 205.
2. Præscriptio pro enemate quodam. 207.

These papers were written by old Mr. Napier.

IX. 1. A collection of choice Remedies, ten of which are ascribed to Mr. Matthias: beg. "An *aqua cœlestis* to dissolve winde, helpe digestion, to comfort the memorie, and to drive away melancholie." 213—244.

At p. 240 is "The La: Hartoys cordiall," and at p. 241 is "Dr Hunton his dyet drinke for melancholye." Page 242 contains an account of five complaints which "I am troubled with," and "My desires." The last leaf contains two distichs in Latin, which "The Antimoniall Cupp speakes" (as it is supposed) with a translation into English, beg. *Arte sick and burnest with desire?* (2 st. of 4.); also "The [13] virtues of the Antimoniall Cuppe," ending thus—"*offt proved by T. S.* Finis." On p. 214 is a note by old Mr. Napier's hand, for whose use this MS. probably was written.

2. A collection of Receipts in cookery and confectionary; beg. "To make fine cakes Mrs Disney's waye. *Take 3 porringers full of fine wheat.*" 245—265.

The last is—"To make stocke fritters;" ending—"*and thrust out that which is in it.* Finis."

3. A superstitious prayer for ghostly protection, beg. *In the name of Jesu, the father* etc. 283—7.

Of this book pp. 209—212, 266—282, 288—298, are vacant.

X. 1. Libellus sententiarum de generatione animalium, conceptione, natura mulierum, et secretis quibusdam. 299—303.

This title 'De mirabilibus mundi' was at first superscribed, but afterward struck through: the first words are—*Muscæ et araneæ non semper;* the last—*omnis avis quæ inde gustat inebriatur et perdit vires.*

2. Libellus "De quorundam lapidum virtutibus," alphabetice dispositorum: inc. *Abaston est coloris ferri.* 305—314.

In fine—*Unites lapis—et est ut ignis.*

3. Carmen "De regimine sanitatis [quod edidit] Schola Salerni. *Anglorum regi scripsit tota Schola Salerni.*" 315—326.

In fine sic—"*Hoc opus optatur quod Flos Medicinæ vocatur.* Τελος. Επι παντων ὁ Θεος." This transcript of a celebrated poem is closely written in a hand of the time of James I.

XI. A collection of Medical and Magical Receipts; beg. "To make rough or chapped lipps smooth." 327—341.

Very closely written: some of these things are absurd and abominable.

XII. Secreta quædam Magica, seu de virtutibus magicis herbarum, animalium, et lapidum, libellus: inc. "Lingua Canis. *A Chaldæis Algeil.*" 343—9.

The last paragraph is headed "Radianus," and ends thus—*et est idem quod lapis Tonarides.* Very neatly written in a small hand, different from that of the foregoing MS.

No. 1389.

This octavo volume contains two MSS. paged throughout by Ashmole.

I. The first is a miscellaneous medical book, written on paper, at different times, about the year 1500, by one hand. The last 5 leaves (pp. 257—66) are vacant.

On the first leaf (beside notes about "parsele," mastic, and myrrh), is a description of Apothecaries' weights, thus headed—

"Pondus medicinale in figuris cognoscere." p. 1.

(Compare p. 284.) On the other side is an imperfect—

Table of some of the contents of this book. (p. 2),

exhibiting the titles of only 13 receipts which are contained in the first 4 pages of the following work. Seven leaves have been left vacant to finish this index in.

1. A large collection of antient Medical Receipts, for the composition of various medicines, and for some chemical preparations; also for the cure of various diseases; beg. "For to make þe grene salve. *Take smalege wormewode.*" pp. 17—37, 39—47, 49—51, 72—4, 78, 80—93, 95—154, 159, 161—235, 237, 239—40, 242—6, 249—256.

Among these the following are remarkable:—

"A medyson for the pox surely provyd and tryyd;" subscribed "probatum est per me W. ADERSTON." p. 28.

"The playster þt s' Wylliam Faryndun knight let a squyer þt was hys presoner to goo quyte of hys rawnsyne" for having taught unto him. 139.

"A goode experyment for þe frēche pox and well provyd by GEFFERYE BARBAR of Exeter." 146.

"For an olde sore" subscribed "RYC' BENET." 152—3

——————— or a kanker" subscribed "s' J. SHAPLEY." 153—4.

"Aqua magistri ADE DE LONDENIJS consolidans omnia ulcera antiqua post mondificationem." 174.

At p. 221 is a remedy for deep wounds, of which the author says—"This I have moche usid and lovyd, for wt it I helyd þe Scheryff of Brystowe, the wc of þe prykyn of a [p. 222] small dageris poynte as he departyd ij men, þe leserde of þe lefte arme" *etc.* "and wt this cure Gode helyd S' Wyllyam Elveden and þe Mayer of Notyngum."

Pages 159, *183, 219—*220, 237, are papers fixed in. On p. 178 is sewn a long paper, containing recipes written on both sides, marked 179—180.

2. Astrological precepts, tables, *etc.* namely—

How long each planet abideth in every sign, and performeth its course: beg. *Saturnus hath in every sene xxx monethys.* 52.

The names and natures of the 12 signs. 53.

The natures of the planets. 54—5.

Rule "To knowe what planet raynethe every owere." 55.

The quality of every hour in the week: beg. "Sonday. *the forst owre the Sunday is goode to take ony jornye.*" 56—61. At the end is this note—"Thes ys the ordour of the vij planetes and ther owrys. *per* UNNENT."

"Iff thow wylt take a jorne. Aries. *Iff the moone be.*" 65—6.

Of aspects: beg. *Amonge convenientes every aspect helpt.* 67.

"Triplicitates signorum:" tabula. 68.

"Tabula puteorum." 68.

A table of days "Canicewler," and of "hard days to take any gourney" (*etc.*) 94.

II. A fragment of a MS. written in a small hand in the XVth century, with red capitals: it consists of 9 leaves of parchment, much discolored and hardly legible, in small square octavo.

1. The medical uses of some herbs. 267.

Beg. imperfectly thus—*boches and to breke them etc.* Noseblede. Millefoyle. *ȝarowe and noseblede:* and ending thus on the next page—*wormes yat are called lembryle.*

*2. A Medical Glossary, explaining in English the Latin names of herbs, drugs *etc.* beg. "Alphita farina ordij. a' *barly flour.*" 268—79a.

Ending thus—"Zucare. a'e *sugire.*" It is written in columns.

3. "*Cure for saparation of joyncture is this, that if case falle that a mans lythe is smetyne out of joynte or a mans lyme be smytene oute of lythe thurghe strykyng or fallyng*" etc. 280—2.

Thus ending—*serve it so tille it be knytte etc.*

4. Four "Enplastra pro stomako," in English. 283.

5. Table of the weights used by Apothecaries, and an explanation of their figures and proportions. 284.

Curious: see also the first page of the volume.

6. "For to make aqua vite perfectissima. *Take the rotes of saxefrage.*" 285.

7. Remedy "For alle aches in þe nekke and in þe bake and for þe sekenes in þe lyvere and þe splene" *etc.* 285.

8. "Ad faciendam bragottam dilectabilem *et medicinalem habens multas virtutes.*" 286.

This is all obliterated except the title, which is written partly with rubric and partly with very black ink.

9. Carmen istud superstitiosum:—

"In Dei nomine amen.
Ja[spar] fert mirram, thus Melchior, Balthasar aurum.
Hec tria qui secum portabit nomina regum.
Solvitur a morbo Domini pi[e]tate caduco." 286.

No. 1390.

Two MSS. on paper, forming a small octavo volume, paged nearly throughout by Ashmole: the first is fairly written on alternate pages.

Medical Receipts collected and written by MARY VYNER*, wife of Sir RICHARD NAPIER Knight. pp. 1—165.

* Her name is written at the foot of pp. 13, 15. Pages 51—63 contain prescriptions under this general title:—"These following are the things which St Richard Napeir gave mee before he married mee, in which I found great good." At p. 147, is a recipe "To make the Countes of Kent's powder." Pp. 166—178 are vacant.

II. Medical Prescriptions and notes, by Sir RICHARD NAPIER: namely—

Præscriptiones quædam. p. 181, 183.

A purging medicine made with 4 gallons of alewort. 195.

Advice and prescriptions "for Mr Boules, Novemb. 25. 1631." 200—3.

De podagræ curatione quædam. 209, 211—5.

De melancholia. 219, 227—8.

De paralysi. (241) 245.

"De scorbuto." 251—2.*

* F. 38. All the other leaves of the 72 which compose this book, are vacant: the edges are not pared as the other in this volume, and some leaves are not yet cut open.

No. 1391.

Of the 101 leaves which compose this small (but broad) octavo volume, the first 31 and the last 8 were separately paged by Ashmole; but the middle 62 leaves were foliated by the antient hand, (ff. 32—91, 95—6) of which the two last have been transposed after pp. 1—6 (ff. 92—4) of the third part. This neat little MS. was written in the XVth century, and is adorned with some painted capitals. The articles numbered within parentheses, were written at different times on vacant pages, in a less neat manner than the text of the MS.

(1.) Tristichon pro collyrio faciendo;* et medicinales quædam notulæ. p. 2.

* Feniculus, vervena, rosa, celidonia, ruta;
Ex istis fit aqua, que lumina reddit acuta.
Sed melior ad ea, dicitur eufrasia.

(2.) Remedium *Ad removendum pruriginem.* p. 3.

(3.) Medicalia quædam. p. 4.

1. "Emplastrum contra emigraneam:" ac alia emplastra, unguenta, philtra, et cataplasmata, contra varios morbos, ex auctoribus diversis collecta. p. 5—13.

(4.) Remedium "contra vomitum;" et quædam alia medicamenta. p. 13—16.

The first is subscribed with the name of "H. Mes." the third with "Jacobus Hamenlyn."

(5.) Notitia de indulgentiis ob festi corporis Christi celebrationem concessis. p. 16.

(6.) "Medicine purgancia coleram et fleuma" atque melancholiam. p. 17.

2. "Incipit brevissimus tractatus de Medicinis digestivis et evacuativis, simplicibus et compositis, quibus utuntur medici in practica sua. *Unde primo de digestivis*" etc. Etiam de dosibus earum. p. 19—32—6.

In fine—*Melius est infra subsistere quam exquisite evacuare.*

3. 'Breve opusculum' "De pestilentia. *Deus qui sanat omnes egritudines et omnes lang*[*u*]*ores.*" p. 37—42.

Ending thus—*et a multis malis contingentibus in futuro. Ideo qui bona sencient pro me orent.* Herein are cited Galenus, Johannes Gaddysdene (p. 37), and Bernardus de Gordonio (p. 39), as also in various parts of this volume.

4. De tempore sanguinis mittendi, secundum 'quadra lunæ': inc. *Quia secundum sentenciam Tholomei in suo centilogio et suis commentatorijs Haly.* p. 43.

Ending thus over leaf—*incisionis in manibus se tenencium obijsse nulla alia causa concurrente.* The latter part is quoted from CAMPANUS.

5. "Canon pro medicinis dandis et recipiendis. *Notandum quod in corpore humano sunt* 4^{or} *virtutes naturales.*" p. 44—7.

In fine—*non est tunc danda sed vomitiva.*

6. "De tempore laxandi. *Generaliter autem sciendum est quod tempus elec*[p. 48]*tum ad dandam.*" p. 47—8.

Ending thus—*evomet eam cum sanguine:* it seems to be a part of the foregoing article, though having a separate title.

*7. "Optima medicina pro conservacione memorie. *R. flores rose marine.*" p. 48—9.

In fine—*Et quando debes facere sermonem, unge te per ij. vel iij. dies ante, et omnia que vidisti venient ad memoriam !!!*

8. "Incipit tractatus de Vinis editus a Magistro ARNALDO DE VILLA NOVA, et modus conficiendi cum prohemio sequitur. Prohemium. *Quoniam vinum album inter cetera alia est humano corpori consonum et magis aptum.*" p. 49—62.

Desinit de vino absinthii, sic—"*et ad multas alias causas valet.* De vinis M'ri ARNALDI hec scripsi quia mihi videbantur utiliora."

9. Libri de morbis, incipientis 'a capite, deinde ad membra principalia' pergentis, tractatus primus. "De capite. *Cum diverse sint egritudines corporis humani.*" f. 1—7.

10. Appendices duæ "De medicinis conferentibus sode calide" et—"frigide;" ordine alphabetico. f. 8^{ab}, 9^{a}.

11. Tract. ii. "De litargia. *Litargia est apostema in parte posteriori cerebri.*" f. 9^{b}—11.

(7.) "Virtutes paritorie. *Pulverisa paritorium.*" f. 11^{a}.

(8.) "The vertu of rose mary. *Tak* þ^{e} *flower of* þ^{e} *rose mary and bynd hem.*" f. 11^{b}.

12. Tract. iii. "De reumate. *Si tibi sit fleuma faciens in corpore reuma.*" f. 12—15.

13. Tract. iv. "De appoplexia. *Appoplexia est passio cerebri.*" f. 15—20^{b}.

14. Tract. v. "De mania, melancholia, et livore yreos. *Si mania et malencolia sint ex sanguine.*" f. 21^{ab}.

15. Tract. vi. "De ptisi. *Ptisis est morbus pulmonis tussim commovens.*" f. 22—5^{b}.

(9.) De hyssopo: et *Quyntfolole* þ^{t} *ys v lefe Galyen sayth h*^{t} *ys cold* etc. f. 25^{b}.

16. Tract. vii. "De squinancia. *In squinancia secundum Mes' ante omnia.*" f. 26^{ab}.

17. Tract. viii. "De siti. *Sitis est appetitus fri. et hu.*" f. 26^{b}—7^{b}.

18. Tract. ix. "De stomacho. *Nota secundum Bernardum de Gordon' quod indigestio.*" f. 28—33.

19. Tract. x. "De vomitu. *Vomitus sanguineus si fuerit.*" f. 33—4^{b}.

20. Tract. xi. "De singultu. *Singultus est spasmosa disposicio.*" f. 35—6.

(10.) A purge (*Take hay maydyns borych* etc.) and "For to brek a wynd." f. 36.

21. Tract. xii. "De corde et cardiaca passione. Cal. *Medicine calide.*" f. 36^{b}—7^{b}.

22. Tract. xiii. "Cura [h]epatis. *Cura epatis discrasie consistit.*" f. 38—40.

(11.) "For to pure þ^{e} bryst. *Take ysoppe.*" f. 40.

23. Tract. xiv. "De splene. *Cause autem opilacionis.*" f. 40^{b}—1^{b}.

24. Tract. xv. "De yliaca et colica passionibus. *Yliaca est passio intestinorum.*" f. 42—6^{b}.

Ibi "De renibus et vesica" (f. 44) et "De lapide." (f. 45.)

25. Tract. xvi. De "Stranguria. [*S*]*tranguria est parva.*" f. 47—9^{b}.

(12.) Cure "For bytyng of a ho[u]nde" (*Tak hony* etc.) and "For þ^{e} fase þ^{t} semyth leproeus. *Tak quyck sylver*" etc. f. 49^{b}.

26. Tract. xvii. "De diabetica passione. *Diabetica.*" f. 50—2.

27. Tract. xviii. "De minctura sanguinis. *Cura mincture.*" f. 52—3.

28. Tract. xix. "Tenasmon. *Curacio tenasmonis.*" f. 53^{b}—6.

(13.) Remedy "for wynd yn þe stomak. *R. warmode.*" f. 56b.

(14.) "Unguentum genestie. *For alle maner of akynnys.*" f. 56b.

29. Tract. xx. De "Mola matricis. *Cura mole.*" f. 57—60b.

Ibi de lacte, menstruis, etc.

(15.) "*R' ij unces of birdlyme—it is good water lyme.*" Also "For þe felon: a plester. *Tak marygoldes.*" f. 60b.

30. De clysteriis: inc. *Memorandum quod clistere alterativum et humectativum fit ex aqua.*" f. 61—62.

(16.) "For a esy lax. *Take vyolyttes.*" f. 62.

31. Aphorismi de morbis ob quasdam affectiones timendis: inc. *Qui tremores cordis habet, debet esse sollicitus ne moriatur subito.* f. 62b.

In fine—*egritudinem renum futuram.*

32. "Fluxus. *Fluxus ventris 3es. sunt species. diarria. lienteria et dissenteria.*" p. 1—5.

Seemingly written at a different time from the other parts of the medical work contained in this MS. It ends with an extract from Gerardus de Solo, written still later.

(17.) Cure "For þe maygryme. *Take a hanffulle of samylle.*" p. 6.

(18.) Carmen superstitiosum contra inimicos: inc. *Sicut ruit Golida ante faciem pueri tui David.* p. 7.

(19.) Medicines "for þe raynys. *Take hurtes þe tre*" etc. p. 7.

(20.) An exposition of the *sixth* commandment: beg. *The v. fyfth ys thou schalt not slee þt ys to say bodely ne gostly.* p. 8—9.

Ending—"*on hys evyn cristyn.* Eexplyct."

(21.) "Ista est summa medicina doloris dencium. *Tak black sop.*" p. 10.

(22.) Distichon de usu herbæ marrubii ('hore hownd'): inc. *Seminis ac ejus.* p. 10.

(23.) "To mak good black ynk. *R' a pynt of faere water.*" p. 10.

A leaf has been cut out, between pp. 10, 11.

(24.) "For a gryne [wo]vnde. *Take mayde lyke.*" p. 11.

(25.) How long the *fetus* is being formed, and why a female is (supposed to be) longer than a male. p. 12.

A most stupid passage, beg. *For hyt ys so þt all gret clerkes say*, and ending *Explicit.*

(26.) "For swellyng yn mannys body legges armys and alle. *Tak fygges.*" p. 12.

(27.) Index ad Librum de Morbis. p. 13—4.

Referring to the antient foliation.

(28.) Medicamenta quædam. p. 15.

(29.) "Pro clestera. *Take vialet hockys.*" p. 15.

At the foot of f. 38a is written the name of 'Georg Marshall,' in a hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth.

No. 1392.

A small octavo volume containing four tracts fairly written by Ashmole, at different times: the two first and two last are paged together, to the number of 124 and 64 pages.

1. A mystical treatise of occult Philosophy, or the philosophers' stone, by CHRISTOPHER TAYLOUR; addressed to a Lady. (ff. '90.') p. 7—57.

His initials are at the end: on the following leaf are, a note of the mysterious number ten, with a scheme of the planets, subscribed with his name in full, (p. 59); and a diagram (p. 60) showing a square within a triangle within a circle. At the beginning (p. 2) are two introductory sentences, the second of which are these verses:—

"Reade all, or leave all;
Soe am I perfect and steadye:
To reade parte, and leave parte,
Is to plucke ye limmes from ye body."

2. "A breife treatise or hypothesis of one booke called *Speculum Universi*, or Universall Mirrour." (pp. '136.') p. 63—101.

It begins thus—"The first booke. *It is possible that in existence there can be any more then two distinct species:*" but no second book appears. The punctuation of these two wordy treatises, is peculiar: they seem to have been by the same author.

3. A translation of "ANAXAGORAS his booke of Naturall Conversions. *When philosophy by dilligent studdy was imployed effectually for the obteininge of studies and knowledge.*" p. 1—24.

Ending—"*Give God ye praise.* Amen."

4. An other translation of "ANAXAGORAS his booke of Convertions Naturall. *When philosophy by diligent study was employed effectuously for to obteyne knowledge.*" p. 35—51.

Ending—"*as it chanced to me, wth the helpe of God.* Explicit Anagor'." At the beginning is a note partly in short hand, whence it may be conjectured that this was "Christo: Taylors" own translation.

No. 1393.

The 70 leaves contained in this 12mo. or small 8vo. volume, are *nine fragments* (bound up very disorderly) which seem to have been parts of *five* distinct MSS. of the XVth century: they are therefore here described as such.

I. Of the first MS, which is written on paper decayed in the upper corner at the back, there are three fragments; namely—(i.) six leaves, written in a common hand of the time of Henry VII., excepting the last 5 pages, which are written or scrawled by other hands;—(vii.) three leaves roughly written by divers old hands;—and (ix.) one leaf, the back of which is coarsely written by the same hand as f. 56.

(i.) 1. "For to make a lunary* *take and gader wormys callyd glauesersses.*" p. 1.

* A kind of phosphoric light.

2. "For to make be semyng addres and snakes for to renne alle aboute the hous as thow alle the hous [p. 2.] were fulle of edderes" *etc. ibid.*

3. "For to make a medicyne for to make herre to falle away." p. 2.
4. An other receipt "For the same medysyne." *ib.*
5. "To make coninges to comme owt of her hollys." p. 3.
6. "To drawe coninges oute of .i. plase in to another." *ib.*
7. "To make coninges followe the owte of .i. warain tel another." *ib.*
8. "To take and make gret multitude o fco ninges to comme owte of her hollis" *etc.* p. 4.
9. "For to make a wyghte ster in a blaak hors forhed." p. 5.
10. "To make hot baken bred whenne hit is draven alle hot—for to lepe a boute the hous." *ib.*
11. "For to blanche .c. or .l. *take .v. and potte hit in a pot*" etc. p. 6.
12. "For to make a hors be he never so lofty in the stabelle for to falle sodenly don" *etc. ib.*
13. "A remedy for this hors." p. 7.
14. "For to take connys wt thy hand and for to follue the." p. 7—8.

On pp. 8 and 10 are some attempts to write letters and sentences: on p. 9 are these lines—"Maner mesureth myghtynes. Quod Myddelton. Myrthe maketh mery myndes. Many men many myndes."

"For þe mygrym a good sou. . . . *Bake anonyon and cotte of.*" p. 12.

(vii.) 1. Verses on the complexions of the twelve signs; beg. "Este whoot and dry. *Doctores woordes þt mow not warry.*" (4 st. of 4.) f. 55a.

A better copy is in No. 391, f. 4b.

2. "For to make persoue wel to here. *Take yn somer ye whyte eyrone* [i. e. eggs] *of pyssemyrys.*" 56.
3. "For a sor schyn *take sauge*" etc. 56.
4. "For to restore a persone þt is consumed. *Take þe sede of hempe.*" 56b.
5. "A gode restorytyffe. *Take þe levys of borage.*" 56b.
6. Remedies "for a sore, for a burnyng" *etc.* 57a.

The titles of these are written on the margin, and are not all legible.

(ix.) "Here ys þe perfyte makyng of a[qua] vite. *Take ye rote of saxhefra[ge and] parcely.*" 70b.

II. The *third, fourth,* and *second* fragments contain pp. 85—100, 104—135, and 136—159 of a MS. which was paged in the time of Henry VIII. The two first of these are of paper: but the first having been written in a close hand at different times, and the upper corner of its leaves being eaten or rotten off, its appearance is quite different from the two others; which are written in a large running hand with rubrics, and the third is on vellum.

(iii.) *1. Directions for preparing various Colors; namely—"okir—visage colour—carnacōn— . . . —brasile—silvere watere." f. 19.

2. "Ad faciendum filum coloratum. *Ad faciendum filum nigrum. Accipe.*" 19.

3. Twenty-eight receipts and directions "For goud Kokery and sotilteis and goud sawces. *To make a siripe for a pestel of porke. R' þe broþe of porke.*" 19b—22.

The last is "To make blanche poudire" (21b), ending thus—*þys is good for appelis and peris i ro. . . .*

4. *Liquefac lunam et superpone 4lum sui vicissim viridis greci vel es usti,* etc. 22.

*5. [Here] "begynnethe the manere of steynynge of lynnen clothe. *Tak [a qua]ntite of lynnen cloþe as moche as þu wolt.*" 22b—26.

Some few of these directions for the art of Dying, are in Latin: the last words are—"*and þanne kerve ht ought on gobettes and honge it ought to drie on a þrede and þan it is Sinopre.*

6. [Fo]"r to mak rede threde. *Tak faire water and [m]ake ht warme.*" Also to dye it green. 26b.

(iv. ii.) A numerous collection of Chemical Experiments and Preparations; beg. thus—"þis is þe preperacōn and þe purgacōn of mercurie. *Tak salt and mercurie and grynd hem to gedur.*" (pp. 104—159.) ff. 27—42b, 7—18b.

The rubric at the end of the first part, is—"For to make latun in þe colour of golde;" the last title is written with ink, thus—"For to congele M' and bryng hym in to good sylver. *Tak lemayl of latyn—cast ht yn an yngot and þan yt ys don.*" (18a.) It is followed by a copy of part of a receipt for 5*l.* by John Grene clerk of Bristol from John Compton, in Latin, by a different but antient hand. On the next page are directions "For to sublyme mercury." Many parts of this book are curious.

III. The *fifth* fragment consists of 9 leaves of vellum, written in a hand much resembling the second and third parts of the foregoing MS.: beside these, there were 5 leaves which have been cut out; but it seems (from a fragment of one yet left) that they were blank.

(v.) A short pious tract, showing "What thynge disposethe aman rigthly to lyfe;"* in five chapters. f. 43—50b, 53ab.

* This rubric is prefixed to the following short preface:—"Werfore þat þowe be riht dysposede for þie soule. þu schalt underestande fyve thinges. þe fyrst is what thynge fyles aman. þe toþer is what thynge makys him clene. þe thyrde is what thynge holdys hym in clennes. þe fowrte is what thynge drawes him for to ordeyn his wylle al to Goddes wylle. þe fyfte what may make hym to wex in godenesse." The end of the fifth chapter is wanting; the last page ends with these words—*and in goddys lufe untylle þer laste ende. for þei schal . . . . . .* It seems to be a Wiclivian Tract, and is a good copy so far as it goes.

IV. The *sixth* fragment consists of 3 leaves, two before and one after the last leaf of the fifth fragment: they are also of vellum, but written in a different hand from that MS., though they may have belonged to it. The first page is vacant, and the last is much obscured by friction.

(vi.) 1. Oratio Dominica, hisce septem versibus expressa. 51b.

O Pater alme tuum nomen sit sanctificatum.
Adveniatque tuum regnum per secla beatum.
Velle tuum fiat in terris sicut in altis.
Tu panem nostrum da nobis cotidianum.
Debita dimittas nobis ut nos inimicis.
Et non permittas ut nos temptacio vincat:
Sed tutela malo tua nos defendat ab omni.
Amen.

2. Tetrastichon sequens. 51^b.

Sunt tria que vere faciunt me sepe dolere.
E[s]t primum durum quia scio me moriturum:
Secundum timeo, quia tempus nescio quando:
Unde magis flebo, quia nescio quo remanebo.

3. Revelatio de aquila et ampulla, facta Thomæ Beket: inc. *Quando ego* THOMAS *Archiepiscopus exul.* 52^{ab}, 54^{ab}.

Ending imperfectly thus—*in quodam vase plumbeo* . . . It is the same as No. 59, art. 51.

V. This MS. is not complete: it consists of two pairs of vellum leaves, between which are four pairs of paper leaves somewhat decayed: but two other pairs have been lost from beneath the inmost pair of vellum leaves; namely, between ff. 61—2, 63—4. It is neatly but very closely written.

(viii.) 1. "Here begynnythe þe Knowynge of Urynes, ynne Englysche, wythe þe medycynes. *Whyte uryne colourd as water clere. þt colour schewyþ þe þt þe splene wasteþ.*" f. 58—60.

Ending thus—*lete hym use it and he schalle amende.*

2. "Here begynnyþ þe knowlyche of þe chefe membrys of a manne, by IPOCRAS and AVICENNE docturs of fysyk. *And [they] seyne first þu schalt begynne att þe brayne.*" 60.

3. Rules for the judgement of urines: beg. *A leche þt schalle see waters þe first tyme he most loke þt þe urynal be clene.* 60—2.

Ending—*and þt þe mydryfe is fulle of water and colde humerys.*

4. "Here begynnyþ þe .iiij. compleccyouns wt owte knowliche of þe whiche .iiij. compleccōns a leche is butt blynd. *Fowre compleccyouns þer bithe.*" 62.

Ending—*and þt is gode for þe cancre to ete hym and ht schal sle hym forsoþe.*

5. A treatise of the description and judgement of urines. 62^b—3^b.

At the foot of 62^b are four urinals drawn, with descriptions: the text on 63^a begins thus—*to be corrupt. þe forseyde uryne;* and at the foot of the page is the '20'th urinal. The last words are—"*expulsyone of venyms mater it is signe of dethe.* Explict."

6. "*Diei naturalis .4. distinguuntur quadre*" etc. 63^b.

7. Tractatus de natura cujusque signi, seu 'complexiones signorum:' inc. *Cum cursum lune scire volueris scias quomodo sol per signa vadit.* 64—5^b.

Imperfect: much being lost between these two leaves. The last words are—*cum illud signum fuerit ascendens cum luna in oriente.*

8. De nativitatibus: inc. *Natus in aquario negligens erit.* 65^b—6.

9. De hora eligenda: inc. *Cum medicinam alicui dare volueris.* 66.

10. "*Si vis scire tocius anni varietates. vide si prima hora Jā*".... etc. 66.

11. "*Nota ille dicitur nasci in signo qui nascitur dum suum signum est consurgens*" etc. 66.

12. "Tabula ad inveniendum in quo signo sit luna quolibet die:" cum duobus regulis inc. *Hec tabula docet in quo signo.* 66^b—7^b.

13. The following short Song, set to Music in the treble part, with the 'Tenor' subjoined:—

"Love wolle I wt oute eny variaunce
Trewly to serve wt all lovelynesse
For yn hit is triste and gentilnesse
And þt may manne honour and avaunce." 68^b.

14. Hymnus inc. *Ecce quod natura mutat sua jura, Virgo parit pura Dei filium;* tribus pentastichis, quorum primum notas habet musicas. 69^{ab}.

*15. "Enixa est puerpera. *A lady þt was so fayre and brizt. Velut maris stella.*" (7 couplets, or st. of 4.) 69^b.

*16. "Gloria tibi Domine. Chorus—qui natus est de virgine. *A litil childe þt is i bore*" (5 st. of 3, with *Gloria tibi Domine* to each.) 69^b.

These are two curious antient 'Christmas-Carols.'

No. 1394.

An octavo volume containing twelve small MSS. written on paper by different hands, in the time of Queen Elizabeth, James I., and Charles I. The two first seem to be by Ashmole's hand, who has paged the first seven together, and the last three together: pages 119—122, and 165—6, have been torn out, but it seems that they were vacant.

I. An alchemical treatise, in two parts or books; the former treating chiefly of the elixirs, in 9 chapters; and the second, about projection. pp. 1—39, 41—65.

Beg. thus—*Take great bayc salt.* The second part is written on alternate pages, and is imperfect: a fragment of a torn leaf is left between pp. 66—7.

II. 1. "Cantilena GEORGIJ RIPLÆJ. *En philosophantium in hac cantilena, Summa arcana concino voce cum amœna:*" 38 tetrastichis. p. 67—74.

2. Ejusdem aliud exemplar, cum isto titulo—"De lapide philosophico seu de Phenice." 75—82.

The former ends thus—"*Ejus fructus uberes et terdulces* Amen." The latter thus—"*Ejus fructus uberes et predulcis Amen.* Τέλος."

III. 1. An account of the manner in which "A certayn Copper-smith in the land of Moores" and "a certayn Moore" transmuted silver into gold; written "1576. Martij 12" by Dr. JOHN DEE*. (p. 1—3.) p. 83—5.

* The MS. is evidently by his hand: he says "The sayd Copper-smith did afterward declare it to me, and I revealed yt to a cosyn of myne being an old man," who practised the same. At the end is written—*Secreta nisi secretis revelanda. Laus Deo.*

2. Process of preparing a water for projection on ♀ to make it perfect silver; from "Peter Italus," by the same. (p. 4—5.) p. 86—7.

3. Another preparation for making silver, by projecting on copper; intitled "The Jewe." (p. 6—9.) p. 88—91.

IV. "The Philosophers' Stone found out;" an alchemical tract, being an exposition of these allegorical verses:—

"Let the old man drinke wine till he pisse;
The meanes to the Blest Stone this is:
And in that menstruous water drawen,
The radiant brightnes of the moone.
Then cast the sunne into her lapp,
That both may perish at a clapp.
Soe shall you have your full desire,
When you receive them both by fyer." p. 95—105.

Compare Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p, 436.

V. The making of 'the philosopher's earth' and of the white stone therewith; the manner of projection with it, and of making the red stone: beg. *Take a great quantety.* 109—113.

Ending—"*this is the Elixer proved, and hidden in philosophers dark words.* Deo gratias."

2. Another preparation; beg. *Take .1. part of pur* ☉. *dissolve it in aqua regis.* p. 113.
3. A horoscope. p. 116.
4. Genealogical scheme of the production of stones and elixirs from the elements. p. 117.

The 3 next pages are blank and undivided.

VI. 1. A projection on ♃ to make silver; or "A perfecte meadisine of .3. thinges and one. *℞ ♃ and* ☿ *crude ana.*" 123—5.
2. "A description of the stone. *Itt is a water drawne and separated from a bodie.*" p. 125—130.
3. Of the working of the stone: beg. *Itt dothe explayne the true worke if it be trulye wrought.* p. 130—2.
4. Four alchemical experiments, the last of which "Mr Thomas Barker did tell me." p. 132—3.
5. "To convart ☿ into meadicine. *The ph'ors saythe that to mortefie* ☿." p. 133—5.
6. Verses on the composition of 'a good stone' to project on ♀ or ☿; beg. *In arsenicke sublymed ther is a waye straight.* (14 lines.) p. 139.

Compare Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 272.

7. "To make aurum potabillie. *Take of* ✱." p. 139.
8. "Elixer of ☉ and ☽. *Pone corpus ponderosum.*" p. 140.
9. "A speciall meadicine of the most yellowest brymstone calcyned" *etc.* p. 141.

Ending thus—*And it is meadicinable to give healthe to humayne bodies beinge in the highest degree.*

10. The following charge:—

"Freend Homfrae remember yor oathe and promys to me Clement Draper yor frend and well willer, and make not thes workes comone if you love yor selfe." p. 141.

11. "Sr Edward Kelleys versis. *The heavenlie cope hathe in hym natures fowre.*" (8 st. of 6.) p. 142—3.

Ending thus—"*Yet shall thes rules for ever prayse there schoule.* Finis Sr E. Kellaye." Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 332–3.

VII. 1. The length of three kinds of glass vessels. p. 147.
2. Explanation of the apothecaries' signs of weight and measure. p. 154.
3. "Characters [to denote metals and chemicals], and their interpretations," and properties. p. 156—7.
4. Fragment of a chemical experiment. p. 167.

This MS. is in the handwriting of Sir Richard Napier: it consists of a large sheet (pp. 147, *etc.*) folded into 16 leaves, the 9th and 10th of which are torn out, and the last 6 are not cut open.

VIII. "Exposicio super verba Hermetis incipientia 'Verum sine mendacio,' *id est ut in conciliacionem verborum confirmaret que dixerat.*" pp. 2.

—"*Quorum mos etc'. Id est modus supponitur. Finis.* Per me Robertum Frelove." This subscription seems to be by the same hand, but with a deeper ink: the leaf is very closely written; it is of the time of Henry VII. or perhaps later.

IX. "For turpetum minerale. *℞* ☿ *puryfied a iiij partes amalgamed wth* ☉." p. '3.'

The first page of 4 leaves uncut: neatly written in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

X. 1. A tract on "The maner [or 'seven degrees' of transmutation], and what transmutation of mettells" is. p. 1—13.

Ending thus—"*and transmutes the bodie of man into perfect healthe.* Finis."

2. A collection of chemical experiments and preparations, and medical receipts: "To make ☿ of ♀.—These are the foure angles of the heavenes.—If yow will take yor copper out of the water againe, doe as followethe" *etc.* p. 15, 17—39.

Two at p. 36—7, are ascribed to "Doctor Sellinge." At the end is written *Finis.*

3. Three chemical receipts; and directions "To drawe ye best menster in ye worlde." p. 40, 41—2.

XI. 1. Questions and answers about alchemy, out of "Janus Lacinij. Q. *How many degrees is there in the art?*" p. 47—50.
2. Other "Notes colected owte of Janus Lacinius, folio 27. padge 1. *Off forme and matter, is the compounde, wch matter is* ☿ *and bodies unperfecte.*" p. 51—4.
3. Of the composition of the philosophers' stone, out of "Magister Firovanto." p. 61—80.
3. Other alchemical observations on the same subject, beginning with eight couplets—*Of ye sonne take the clere light To the red stone yt is so bright* etc. p. 81—94.

Two other notes are at p. 59 and 102.

XII. 1. "Intentio summaria vel Repertorium. *Aqua nostra philosophica tribus naturis componitur.*" p. 105—116.

It seems to end thus,—*et in hoc latet practica apud plures:* two or three sentences follow separately.

2. "Apertorium de veri lapidis compositione. *Sapientes asserunt quod tantum sit unus lapis compositus.*" p. 117—148.

In fine—"*cujus causam quæras in Testamento nostro.* Finis Apertorij."

3. "De practica animæ transmutationis pars prima. *Accipe aurum et projice ipsum in aquam vegetabilem.*" p. 149.

"Practica branc. . arum de mixtione abbreviata. *Prima mixtio crit.*" p. 151—3.

Des. sic—*fecces de argento.*

This MS. was at first designed for a Logical Common-place-book: the leaf, therefore, torn out after p. 112 and after p. 122, did not relate to its present contents.

No. 1395.

A small octavo volume neatly written throughout by Ashmole; on the second leaf is this title:—

"The Golden Fleece, or the Flower of Treasures. In wch is succinctly and methodically handled, the stone of ye philosophers, his excellent effectes and admirable vertues; and, the better to attaine to the originall and true meanes of perfection, inriched with Figures* representing the proper colours to lyfe as they successively appere in the pratise of this blessed worke. By that greate philosopher SOLOMON TRISMOSIN, Master to Paracelsus." (f. 2a) pp. 223.

On the first page of two leaves not paged, is the following note:—"This booke was translated out of French by WILL: BACKHOUSE of Swallowfeild in com' Berks esqr: and coppied from his booke. E: ASHMOLE." (f. 1a.) On the second, is a circle with mottos in Latin and French, for a frontispiece, with this note below—"A Paris ches Charles Seuestre, rue St Jaques 1613. Avec priviledge du Roy." "The Preface" occupies the first 15 pages. At the end is "A catalogue of Authors cited in this treatise," p. 224—5. On p. 227 is Ps. xiii. 6. written in Hebrew.

No. 1396.

A thick octavo volume containing a handsome MS. written on vellum in the XIVth century, in text hand, adorned with rubrics and painted capitals: it consists of 276 leaves, beside one at the beginning (that lined its former covers) on which are written these notes in Dr. Forman's hand: "vjs empt' penultimo februarij 1598. This booke is worth xli for thexcell' of the remedyes theerein conteyned:" also the autograph of 'J. Smythe.'

A treatise of the "Science of Cirurgie" (or Surgery), being an old English translation of the work of "LANKFRANK;" in five books; the last of which is called the "Antidotarie." f. 1—55—104—227b—241b—272b.

It begins thus—"*Siruppus melisse. Take flouris of borage and þe flouris of violet* [etc.—line 7—] *and drynke þis with clarified whay. The firste tretis of surgerie hatt wiþinne him general ruelis and canones, and haþ iij techingis: þe firste techinge of þe firste tretis haþ þre chapitlis.*" After reciting the contents of the two first books, the fourth page begins thus: "*Now þese chapitles of þis book ben y ordeyned. I wole fulfille my purpos pursuynge ech chapitle bi ordre and confermynge my wordis aftir þe auctorite of myn auctouris. and wiþ experiment þat I have longe tyme used wiþ þe help of God.* Capm. jm. *Al þing þat we wolde knowe*" etc.

The conclusion of the book is interesting: it is stated to have been completed in the year 1296. The last words are—"*and me to forgevenes of my synnes God it graunte et imperat per omnia secula seculorum. Amen.* Here endeþ þis book of LANKFRANK." 269b. This rubric is almost wiped out, but appears to be correctly read, from the following on the next page—

"Here biginneþ a table of þe chapitris of þe book* of LANKFRANK. The firste book conteyneþ xv. chapitris. *The i. co. is mad of alle universal woundis and ulcers*" etc. f. 270—2b.

* The table includes all the five books of the foregoing work.

The work, from which this was translated, is the "Practica magistri LANFRANCI DE MEDIOLANO, quæ dicitur Ars completa totius Cyrurgiæ;" it may be found under this title, (preceded by the same author's "Cyrurgi parva,") in a volume of antient medical treatises, *Venet.* 1513. fol. (*Bodl. C.* 2. 18, *Med.*) ff. 176c—218d. See also Fabricius, *Bibl. Lat. Medii Ævi*, IV. 241. ed. 4to.

On the four following leaves, were written by a hand of the XVIth century, at different times—

Various medical recipes: beg. *The makinge of yellow treet of the beste.* f. 273—6.

No. 1397.

A small quarto volume containing 126 leaves of vellum, of which ff. 3—69 constitute a MS. written about the end of the XIVth century, in a common hand, adorned with blue and red capitals; and ff. 70—126 consist of five lots of leaves, (each beginning with the signature *a. j.*) of different sizes, closely written by a hand somewhat later (seemingly of the time of Henry IV. or V.), namely, the same as the two first leaves, which bear this title:—

"Liber WILL'MI GRACE Rectoris sancte Guit' Londoñ. De medicinis etc." f. 1b.

(1.) Disticha quædam, et alii versus, de rebus medicis: inc. *Dum non sunt flores, radices sumere debes.* (14 vv.) 1b.

(2.) Notula de ætate Adami, quamdiu fuerit in inferno, etc. 1b.

The next article is written in columns, and partly on a slip of parchment sewn over the upper part of the leaf, extending beyond the margin: as there was an other sewn below, it is likely that some part of the article is lost with it.

(3.) Vocabularium "De passionibus humani corporis;" nomina morborum explicans, Latine et Anglice: inc. *Hec Soda .i. dolor capitis.* 2a.

1. Versus miscelli xxi. (partim contra mulieres) inc. *Providet et tribuit Deus et labor omnia nobis.* f. 3a.

2. Versus alii xii. inc. *Dindimus est sedes mons Troge [at]que foramen.* 3a.

What follows, to the end of f. 11, is all written in columns.

3. De tempore formationis fetus in utero, e libro Catholico. 3b.

4. De frequenti S.S. studio quæ dicit PETRUS "BLESENSIS [in epistola] 32. *Semper sis in excercicio scripturarum.*" 3b.

5. "Qualiter infans crescit in ventre matris sue. *Primo mense.*" 3c.

Here is written by an other hand, a distich beg. *Metra juvant animos.*

6. Vocabularium, seu glossarium, herbarum nomina Anglice exponens, ordine alphabetico: inc. "A. *Amantilla, potentilla, maturella: Lovewort.*" 4—9a.

Ending thus—*Zedoarium radix est.*

7. "þese buþ þe namus of feveres os wel symple os of ham þt buþ medled wyþ dyverse materes of

dyverse humorus, os wyse doctors habbiþ yprevyd. *þe furste is yclepid cotidiana vera.*" 9abd.

Ending thus (after the eleventh kind)—*þer ys also anoþer fever þt ys yclepyd efunera þt ys felaw to every syknysse þe whyche goþ awey whenne al þe* . . . . . The rest is cut off, it being written very low. Before this article was written, the third column of this leaf was occupied by—

8. Remediæ "Pro dolore ventris—Pro lumbricis in ventre—Pro febre cotidiana—Pro illo qui verba profert in dormicione." 9c.

9. "*Paralipomenon liber veteris testamenti est Epitome talis ac tantus est*" etc. 10a.

In this piece about the books of Chronicles, "Matheus Wyntoniensis in tractatu de preposicionibus Grecis," is quoted.

10. Gualteri Mapis (?) carmen de contemptu mundi, inc. *Cur mundus militat sub vana gloria.* (9 tetrastichis.) 10b.

Ending thus—*Felix qui poterit mundum contempnere.* See the note on the English translation of this poem, in No. 59, art. 55.

At the foot of this poem (to fill the column) is written a sentence beg. *Historia est antiquitatis auctoritas.*

11. "Nota Doctores qui exposuerunt bibliam. *Genesim exponunt Augustinus.*" 10c.

12. De bibliorum translationibus; de N. Lirensis expositione; et de Raguelis admonitione in libro Tobiæ. 11d.

13. Index remediorum in Macri carmine, alphabeticus, aptatus ad scholia: inc. "*Abortum.* 4. 9. 15. 29." 11a—d.

The second leaf is wanting, (and perhaps a third,) the last word being *Infantum tussim et suspiria.* The numbers refer to the chapters according to the following list, which are also numbered over the pages of the text, in rubric figures.

14. Capitulorum 76, quibus tot herbas Macer descripsit, nomina cum numeris. 12a.

Over this page is written "hic est index verus alphabeticus hujus libri" (which is true of the foregoing article but not of this;) and by the same hand this note:—"Ego Edwardus Maius electus eram authoritate regia Professor primarius philosophiæ et medicinæ in Academia Charolinâ 4to Februarij 1634. quæ appellata erat a Carolo Musæum Minervæ." This page and the first nine pages of the next article are written in small text-hand.

15. Æmilii Macri Carmen de viribus medicinalibus herbarum; cum nominibus earum Anglice explicatis: inc. "Mogwort or moderwort. *Herbarum quasdam dicturus carmine vires.*" 12b—67b.

In fine cap. 64 "Dictum est de herbis: Jam dicendum est de speciebus:" in calce sic—"*Una diagadij sic apta solucio fiat.* Explicit Macer de viribus herbarum." Confer quæ de altero codice, No. 1398, ii. 5, notanda sunt.

To fill up this page is added, by the same antient hand as the distich at f. 3c, a remedy "For a man that may not go to prevey."

16. De virtutibus herbarum quarundam:* inc. *Crocus est calidus et siccus in primo gradu.* 68ab.

* The names of which are thus explained in the margin, in rubric:—"Safron, Licorys, Rose mari, Tyme, Perslye."

17. "Bona medicina pro ydropisi in ventre," et alia remedia "Pro stomacho" et diversis morbis. 68b—9b.

(I.) 1. "In nomine sancte trinitatis. De dieta salutis [et]c'. *Whoso wil governe his kynde and kepe hym fro sodeyn sekenes hym be hoveþ to mesure hym in etyng.*" p. 1.

It is doubtful whether the second and third passages (which are also dietetic) belong to this, or be separate pieces:—this ends (p. 2.) *Moche slepe gendres reume;* and they begin "Colericus et malencolicus. *A coleryk man — schul ete hote metys and moist,*" and *A man yt haþ ye tysyk:* nor is it certain that the next article does not belong to this.

2. Remedies for various ailings and diseases: beg. *When ye feverous bledyt at ye nose.* p. 3—24.

3. "Hic incipit tractatus qui vocatur. Quid pro Quo. yt is on Englysche be cause yt alle diverse medicynus may not be founde in dyverse countres. Here is set o þing for a[n] oþur. *Pro astrologia rotunda. May be take rwe of gardeyn.*" p. 25—9.

Ending thus—"*Pro zodoaco. hertes marow.* Explicit Quid pro Quo." Copies of the Latin text are in No. 399, art. 13, and No. 1398, i. 3.

4. Herbarum et medicamentorum simplicium index alphabeticus, seu vocabularium, in quo complexiones eorum notantur, et nomina explicantur Anglice: inc. "Abrotanum. *g. ameroigne. Ance. soþerwode.*" p. 30—40.

Ending thus—"Zucarium. *Sugur. ca. et hu. temperate in 2° gradu.*" At the end of the foregoing article (p. 29) are explained the words *Ambrosia, Eupatorium, Apium, Angelica:* but the 3½ lines do not seem to belong to this article.

5. The medical properties of wine: beg. *Nota quod old rede eyne coydyt fleume.* p. 40.

6. Medical aphorisms concerning the symptoms of various diseases: beg. *Nota. Whan ye seke sleþ be day it is yeyl.* p. 40—3.

7. Short remedies "For alle evyl humoures in mannys hed.—For ye blody menson.—For ye quyncie." p. 43.

8. Virtutes herbarum arborum etc. quarundam, "secundum Bartholm" Glanvile: inc. *Nota quod uva vitis in clibanum calidum ponitur, et ibi desiccata uva passa dicitur, Anglice resynggcs.* p. 44—8.

In fine—"Hec predicta. s. Bartholomeum de proprietatibus rerum."

(III.) "Quedam notabilia secundum Petrum de Crescencijs [de re rustica.] *Primo de puteo faciendo.*" p. 65—82.

The last leaf of this part has been cut out, and the whole has been transposed by mistake.

(II. IV.) 1. Tractatulus vel excerptum quoddam "De Medicis et eorum Medicinis. *Operanti autem in facultate ista secundum artem vel scienciam ista sequencia sunt nescessaria.*" p. 49—55.

In fine—*cyrotus inde concipit nam natura deficiens convalescit.*

2. *Nota secundum Aristo[te]lem quod octo ad minus sunt necessaria in regimine sanitatis. Primum est discreta eleccio earum rerum,* etc. p. 56.

3. "Regula Ypocratis. *Si quis repletus vel constipatus balneum.*" p. 56.

4. De hominis multiplici natura seu ingenio: inc. *O Alexander scias quod non creavit Deus gloriosus creaturam sapienciorem.* p. 57.

5. De variis morbis et remediis collectanea ex auctore incerto quodam: inc. *Nota ad conservandam naturalem complexionem oculorum oportet cavere.* 57—64, 83—96.

At the foot of p. 64 it is noted—*require in fol. sequent.* with a mark that occurs at the top of p. 83, which proves the connexion of the fourth part with the second. This article ends thus: *Scrofule sunt dura apostemata—Item terantur amigdale et semen raphani in oleo.*

6. "Here begynnyt a tretys of diverse herbis, and furst of Bytayne:" an old English poem of 43 couplets, beg. thus—

"Bytayne. To tellyn of bytayne I have grete mynde
And sythen of othur herbys os I fynde
Furst at bytayne I wyl begynne
Yat many vertues berys wt inne." p. 96—8.

But this is the only herb treated of here: the last line is—*Yche stounde whyle it mai on erthe be founde.* See the note on No. 1477, iii. art. 4.

7. The medical uses of some herbs: beg. "Nota. *Bytayne and wormewode is gode for woundes.*" p. 98—9.

8. Directions "To graven up on yren.—For to make fyn water to gilt wt al.—To giltyn yren or copur.—For to write lettures of gold." p. 99.

9. "A gode poudur for al maner sykenes in mannes body.—Sirupus assentorius.—For to make watur of lyfe.—For hym þt may no slepe.—A medecyn for þe crampe." p. 99—101.

10. De doloribus et tumoribus: inc. *Dolorem tibiarum et pedum curat emplastrum de semine lini.* p. 101—2.

11. Distichon de atramento faciendo: scil.—

"Uncia gallarum, mediata sit uncia gummi,
Quartaque vitrioli, superaddas octo phaleni." p. 102.

A little varying from that copy inserted by W. H. B. in the Retrospective Review, N. S. (1827) vol. I. p. 519.

12. Remedies "For costi[ve]nes of þe wombe" and "For hym þt spuyt." p. 102.

13. Glossariolum nomina herbarum et medicamentorum explicans: inc. *Acetosa .i. alf'ia vel panis cuculi.* p. 104—6.

Some English names are given, as the last:—*Ziple. Anglice Cryspel.*

14. "Nota. Quatuor elementa. Item quatuor humiditates in homine:" et "Quatuor partes anni." p. 106.

15. Disticha quatuor: "Colericus—Sanguineus—Fleumaticus—Malencolicus:" inc. *Hirsutus fallax.* p. 106—7.

16. Excerpta quædam medica, de remediis etc. inc. *Nota quod salsimenta.* p. 107—110.

17. De temporibus serendi et plantandi; e PETRI DE CRESCENTIIS libro. p. 110—1.

18. Excerpta e BARTHOL. GLANVILE, de moderato exercitio, de coloquintida, genesta, etc. p. 112—4.

19. Nota s' BARTHOM. in li°. xviij°. c°. 1°. in fi. *Vhere he seithe þt beres yen y take oute of his hede*" etc. "And such þing seiþ PICTAG' in li°. Ro' *and seithe if a rynge is y made of þe hofe of a white asse.*" etc. p. 114.

On f. 3 of this curious MS. is this note, "Ex lib. Davidis Hitchins," written in the time of Charles I. or II.

No. 1398.

A small quarto volume containing four MSS. on vellum (262 pages numbered by Ashmole) the two first of which, seem, from a short list of the contents written on the last leaf but one (p. 44, of which the greater part has been cut off,) to have composed one book in the time of Edward II.: they are written in small text-hand, seemingly by different scribes, (at least pp. 145—187, which are written in columns) in the latter part of the XIIIth century, and adorned with rubrics and red capitals.

I. 1. "Incipit Cyrurgia magistri ROGERI. *Post mundi fabricam ejusque decorem de terrestri substantia Deus hominem formare.*" p. 1—59.

In fine—"*Illud quidem divino miraculo foras extrahit.* Explicit Cirurgia magistri ROGERI"

2. In idem opus 'Commentum magistri RODLANDI:'* inc. *Sicud dicit Constantinus in pantengni . humores temperamentum exeuntes faciunt morbi.*" 60—143.

In fine—"*Omnis superfluitas cibi et potus eis interdicatur. comedant bis in die. quoniam comedere semel nocet eis. sicut asserit Avicenna. et hec de cyrurgia sufficiant.* Explicit Cirurg' Mag' R'."

* This title is taken from the list of contents at p. 214.

3. Quædam de morbo lepra: inc. *Accidentia lepre communia sunt ista, tubera faciei, nodi crurum.* 143—4.

In fine—"*et ex nullo alio solicitentur.* Finito libro reddatur gracio Xp'o. Amen."

The rest of this page was filled up in the time of Edward III. with two receipts, viz.—

"Ut videas quod alij videre non possunt. *Fel de cbttp† mbscxlp† misce cum adipe gblllnf.*" † Et "Unguentum contra scabiem. *R. succi lappat' lib. j.*" 144.

† These words are disguised in cypher, and are to be read *catto, masculo, galline.*

II. 1. "Synonoma Medicine," seu Vocabularium vel Glossarium, in quo nomina herbarum et medicamentorum explicantur, ordine alphabetico: inc. *Alphita. farina ordei. idem.* p. 145—172a.

In fine—"*Zucorarium. vel zucoraria est flos vel semen angni casti.* Explicit Alphita de diversis nominibus herbarum et gummarum et nominibus Grecis, exponendo ea que sunt diversa materialiter, eadem tamen realiter."

2. "Incipit Anathomia M. RICARDI.* *Gallieno attestante in tegni quicunque interiorum mem-*

brorum cognitor esse desiderat. ipsum in anathomia diligentem esse oportet." p. 172ª—183ª.

* Cum isto disticho interveniente :—
"Hic bene quadrifida distinguitur anathomia
Singula nam membra scrutantur intus et extra."

In fine sic—"*et inde nutrimentum omnium membrorum habent commune. Sic nichil* [etc. aliud distichon.] Explicit anathom[i]a Magistri RICARDI."

3. Catalogus medicaminum cum eorum substitutis, dictus 'Quid pro Quo:' inc. *Omnia ea que utilia in curationibus.* p. 183ᵇ—7ª.

In fine—"*Pro antiflore: mirta.* Expli[ci]t quid pro quo." Vide et No. 399, art. 13.

Early in the XVth century was written in the next column—"Hic liber constat fratri Roberto Walton. ordinis carmelitarum conventus Lenn. Ex dono et consessione fratris Rogeri Roo:" (p. 187ᵇ) and on the rest of the page—

(1.) Remedy "For yᵉ bone ake. *Take yᵉ water.*" p. 187.

(2.) "Hec est cura perfectissima noviter a WILL'o SCHARNEBURNE inventa, viz. pro adustione et spermatis replecione. *℞ foliorum salgie.*" p. 187.

4. Tabula signorum xii. per tot menses: cum regula inc. *Hec tabula docet in quo signo sit luna secundum naturalem lunacionem.* p. 188.

Not written with the same very black ink hitherto used in this part, and in a smaller character, resembling what follows.

5. ÆMILII MACRI Carmen de viribus herbarum; exemplar imperfectum. p. 189—212.

The texts of this MS. and No. 1397, art. 15, are so different, that the names of the herbs are here set down as they stand in the margins of this copy, with the numbers of the chapters in the other, at f. 12.

"De artemesia." 1.	"De altea." 43.	"De feniculo." 32.
absynthio. 3.	salvia. 44.	accidula. 33.
urtica. 20.	aneto. 45.	Jovis barba.
alliis. 21.	betonica. 46.	pede pulli et
plantagine. 22.	savina. 27.	portulaca. 34.
lanciolata.	porro. 28.	lactuca. 35.
ruta. 23.	camomilla. 29.	rosa. 36.
viola. 24.	nepta. 30.	lilio. 37.
cepis. 12.	pulegio. 31.	satureia. 38.
abrotano. 2.	gariofilo. 70.	litargio.
marrubio. 26.	canele. 71.	eruca. 10.
ysopo. 41.	spica nardi. 73.	nasturcia. 9.
yri. 42.	spica celtica. 74.	synapi. 14.
elua. 4.	thure. 75.	

The notes showing the remedies that are noticed in the text, are fairly written out in the margins here; but in the other copy they are mostly interlined, and to them the index in art. 13 refers. The last line of this copy is—*Et multis causis hec subvenit in veteratis.*

6. Brevis hymnus ad V. Mariam (*Gaude virgo concipiens*, 6 vv.) cum oratione ad eam, inc. *O Maria piissima.* p. 213.

"In isto libro continentur" etc. p. 214.

7. Orationes ad V. Mariam: inc. *Ave Maria gratia plena!* 215—6.

The second page has been worn almost illegible: the last words are—*ejus meritis et precibus pervenire valeamus. per.*

III. 1. Schemata et annotationes ad gradus consanguinitatis explicandos: inc. *Pater principium generis. Mater quasi materia. nam causa pater est.* p. 217.

2. Liber miscellaneus de rebus theologicis et moralibus, e variis auctoribus collectus, cum versibus hic atque illic intermixtis; ordine alphabetico digestus: inc. *Angelus purus est in natura, reconciliator fidelis* etc. p. 218ª—241ᵇ.

This monkish Common-place-book is very curious, and not unworthy of perusal. The last entry is—

"De ventilabro versus.
Versus ventilabri quid continet est manifestum.
Nam muscas abicit. movet aera. temperat estum."

The last sentence at the foot of this column, a quotation from Gregory, (*Talis debet esse dispensacio prelati* etc.) belongs to the next article.

3. Alia miscellanea, sc. versus, et ex auctoribus ecclesiasticis excerpta quædam ampliora. p. 242ª—252.

Beginning with 9 verses on Baptism (..... *scripture baptismi flaminis almi* etc.) and 5 verses "De coriandro. *Frigida res herbe coriandri dicitur esse.*" etc. The last piece begins and ends thus—*In Daniele cº. iijº. lapis xᶜ precisus de monte. Item lapis angularis in Isay.—tam despectam personam indignam esse tanto honore.*

The first page and 2 last leaves are not in columns. This MS. was written in the latter part of the XIIIth century, in a small and clear hand, though close: the last article was written at different times, as the passages occurred which compose it. On the first page is written "Sancte Marie de Fontibus;" to which Abbey it therefore seems to have belonged about the year 1500.

IV. "Conflictus inter Deum et Diabolum de hominis redempcione. *Antiqui hostis calliditate callide superata.*" p. 253—261.

In fine—"*et a tua peticione vices rei agentem absolvo.* Explicit." This tract is fairly written in a charter-hand of the XIIIth century. The sixth leaf has been cut off; the fifth is filled up, in a smaller character by the same hand, with the following articles:—

(1.) Notula e Maccab. lib. ii. c. xx. p. 261.

(2.) Pars concionis in laudem S. Benedicti: inc. *Ecce ministerium beati patris nostri.* p. 261.

(3.) Sermo brevis aut postilla, super verba—"Visitabis fratres tuos si recte agant. 1º Regum xvii. *Quibus verbis visitatoribus moraliter aptatis, possunt notari duo breviter.*" p. 262.

Des. *Debet enim caritas visitatoris esse pura simplex et of[f]iciosa.*

On the upper margins of some of the pages, are written by the same hand—

(4.) Quatuor disticha miscella, quorum primum inc. *Cum semel intulerit fortunæ superba dolorem.* p. 256—9.

Below the pages of the Cottonian copy of Wace, (Vitell. A.X.) are distichs and other curious verses written in like manner, and in a very like hand.

No. 1399.

Two collections of MSS. and papers, now forming a quarto volume, but heretofore preserved in a bundle, within a case. The papers in the first part were written by various hands, and many of them are very small; the first one is a *printed* paper, in black letter.

I. A collection of old Medical Receipts, Chemical Processes, &c.

1. Advertisement declaring the 'sicknesses and infirmities' which "NICHOLAS BOWDEN, Chirurgion, cutter of the stone, and also occulest" etc. professed to cure and help.
2. Prescription for opiate pills, "For Mr. Bowden."

Neatly written, and thus indorsed.

3 Directions for making "A very excellent oyntment for shrinkeing of synowes, or for a bruse or wrinche."

Written by a hand of the time of James I., on the back of one folio leaf of the draught of an—

Inquisition of the lands and tenements of the late Robert Nueman, taken by Thomas Steward: without date.

It states that Thomas Cademan had livery from him, of Lyngey close in Kempson, in Norfolk; who was one of Ashmole's principal clients. See No. 394, art. 23.

4. Prescriptions for certain unguents, plasters, &c.

By a hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth.

5, 6. Prescription for a clyster, subscribed "WILLIAM WALLEY Dr."

The second is a copy of it by Ashmole.

7. Prescriptions for "A preparative" etc., a remedy against sciatica*; also directions "To soder glasse," and for a "siment."

* The name of Joh' Fuller is written against it. This article and the three next are on long narrow papers, by different old hands: and the figures are drawn with pencil only.

8. Figures set for "Mr Howell sick," and "Goody Kensey;" and directions for a chemical process.
9, 10. Præscriptiones pro electuario faciendo, et emplastro.

Some of Ashmole's short-hand writing is subscribed to both articles.

11. Medicines and directions prescribed for a patient, by old Mr. NAPIER.
12. Præscriptiones duæ pro pillulis aureis.
13. "Remedie for the colick," &c.
14. Letter from THO: WHARTON, M.D. prescribing medicines and directions for Ashmole, (Basing-hall-street, 20 Sept. 1648.)

Two quarto leaves: the next six are small papers.

15—19. Dr. WHARTON's prescriptions for Mrs. Ashmole (16 Dec. 1639); for Mr. Ashmole (21 Sept. 1645, and 2 Feb. 1649); for Dorothy Peirce, (10 Oct. 1649); and for "Mrs Andrewes childe." (8 June 1650.)
20—2. Three several prescriptions by Dr. WHARTON.
23. Dr. WHARTON's prescriptions of sundry medicines "For Mr. Ashmole," dated 4 Aug. 1647.
24. "Diatartarum vitriolatum ☿le.—Præparatio antiparis," and a remedy "to cur the dropsi."
25, 26. Remedy "for the winde," by ASHMOLE; and notes of other medicines, partly in shorthand.
27. Præscriptio pro unguento quodam, scripta per GUIL. LILLY?
28, 29. Two prescriptions written by Ashmole: one headed "Franc: Frizer," and the other (a diet-drink) subscribed "Mr: Wakeman, June 1649."
30. "Doctor POE's appointmt for the tenasmos, wch he saith my lady Knowles is troubled wth."

A long narrow paper of prescriptions, thus intitled by Ashmole.

31. "The best way of brewing for stronge waters," that is for medicines mixed up with beer, as diet-drinks; by ASHMOLE.

Two papers, closely written.

32. "Additio.—Cementatio pro ☉ non bono.—Cementatio pro ☉ et ☽ simul. — Confectio lapidis, qui si saliva aut aqua humectetur, ardebit."

Closely written in an old hand: the two next are small papers, by different old hands.

33. Directions for making an "ounse of good luna."
34. Chemical notes concerning tin: beg. "The second chapter is of tine."
35. Directions "To make coullers in ordinary oyle," and with metals: also to make divers solders, "To gild upon sillver or copper," &c.
36, 37. "How wth ₀°₀ arænæ may in one houre bee extracted ye tincture of ☉;" and how "To project this tincture upon ☽." Also other chemical processes.

Both these papers are by the same hand.

38. Two short chemical prescriptions in cyphers.
39, 40. "A whit pouder for profection," &c.
41. "To purge ♀ to receive albation.—An other way to purge ♀.—A medicine to dealbate ♀;" and two other chemical processes.
42. Directions for compounding a white metal.
43. Chemical process for obtaining a metal like fine gold.

These three articles are in an old hand resembling that of art. 32.

44. "To tinck lune as fair as soll," and "To blanch venus."

II. Miscellaneous remains of THEODORICUS GRAVIUS, medical, theological, and epistolary.

The first 63 leaves are in small 8vo, consisting of one small pocket-book, a fragment of an other, and 6 loose leaves: the others are, for the most part, sheets or leaves in quarto.

1. Notes and observations on the Prophets and other parts of Scripture, in German, f. 1—42.

Ff. 28, 32, are part of a letter in German, from Adam L. von Lunigenbergh, dated 25 Nov. 1626.

2. Theological notes and observations, in Latin, German, and English. 43—54a.

Ff. 54–5 are part of the covers, of gray paper.

3. Fragments, theological, moral, and physical, in different languages: with the draught of a friendly letter. 56—61.

4. De vivendo per fidem, aphorismi decem, seu disputatiuncula. 62—3.

Theological Notes in English. 63b.

*5. Disputatio valde bona, super ista verba, "Rom. 9. 13, Malach. 1, 2. *Jacobum dilexi, Esavum autem odio habui.*" 64a, 65—7.

This is very neatly written, (in the same fair hand as No. 756,) as also are some of the following articles.

6. Orationis sive disputationis de amore proximi, (ut videtur,) pars posterior. 68ab.

This is the last leaf only, written on the same sheet as the next article.

*7. A political allegory, narrating "The Duckes of Bavaria sicknesse, and what happened by his curinge." 69—71b.

8. Notæ atque protocolla cujusdam epistolæ Gravii, (ad Naperum, ut videtur,) de vitæ suæ, studiorumque institutis, etc. 72—7.

9. Præfatio cujusdam operis, ad Physicæ Universalis studiosos inscripta. 78—80.

At the end of this sheet are some English phrases, and calculations for the number 666.

10. Epistolæ ad dominum quendam, Londini agentem, in qua patronum suum Naperum laudibus effert. 82ab.

11. Epistola ad eruditum quendam, de rebus philosophicis: cum additamento Germanice scripto. 84—5.

12. Johannis Lincolniensis Episcopi, dispensatio pro non-residentia, in gratiam Theod. Gravii, Rectoris eccl. de Linford Magna, licentia privati Consilii regii, peregrinaturi. (15 Feb. 16..) 86a.

A copy by the hand of Gravius: damaged at the foot, so that the date is illegible.

13. Casus viri cujusdam docti, annorum 76, amplo stylo descriptus, cum quæstione de origine morbi. 87ab.

14. Theologiæ mysticæ, seu Theosophiæ Jacobi Bohemi, compendium; ejusdem quippe libri epitome, in gratiam R. T. conscripta, per Gravium. 88—93b.

15. Gravii disputatio "De coctione materiæ morbificæ ad maturitatem." 93—7.

16. Epistola prima Rogeri Langford ad Gravium, 'stupendum istum processum' ejus commendans. (Coll. Jesu, 16 Jan. 1631.) 98a, 99b.

Gravii responsi protocollum, ad eundem. 99ab.

17, 18. Ejusdem R. Langford secunda et tertia, de rebus philosophicis, ad Gravium epistolæ. (Oxon. 11 Maii, et 9 Julii 1632.) 100ab, 101b; 102ab, 103b.

Gravii ad easdem epistolas responsiones. 101ab, 103ab.

19. Letter of Henri Vom Steenwijch to Gravius, (18 May 1632); with the draught of his answer; both in German. 104ab.

*** Collections of papers, in folio, similar to these in quarto, may be found in the volume No. 1457, 1458.

No. 1400.

This number, and the three next, are now bound together in one quarto volume: it consists of two portions, marked (A) and (B).

(A) A collection of papers and small MSS. in quarto, written chiefly about the time of James I.

1. R. Naperi notæ seu experimenta "ut ♀ vertain ☽." 1a.

2. Directions (by Napier) for preparing "The oyle of gold" and "The sulphur of ♄ belonging the former work, and this is purging." 3ab.

3. Prescription (by Napier) for composing a 'hasty pudding' as a medicine. 4a.

4. "The true way of making the vittroll of ☾." 5a.

5. "Here after followeth some secrets of secrets, and first of all, Lutum sapientiæ boro." 6a.

On the back of this fragment are two astrological figures, set 23 Sept. 16.., by Forman?

6. Directions "To make the liquor of christall, most excellent for the stone;" and "To have the perfect salt or magistrie of pearle," also "To extract the balsame or tincture of sulfur." 7—8.

Two leaves of this paper have been lost; for the two that remain are paged '3, 4, 5,' and these directions are numbered '4, 5, 6.' The fourth page is thus addressed, as a letter, "To my assured good frend Mr. Richard Napper at Great Linforde."

7. Directions for making and taking "Medecyne for stone in kidnies: Gardiner's." 9a.

The leaf is thus indorsed.

8. Receipts of cookery:—"To bake beife like red deare.—To make whit broth.—To make mince pies.—For a quince pie.—To keepe yor quinces. —For beif pies minced." 10ab.

The 3 other leaves of this sheet were left vacant: on the 2 innermost pages are fixed the three next papers.

9. Prescription for a medicine consisting of turnips, elecampane, poppies, *etc.* baked. 11b.

10. Prescription for a pill and a draught, for "W. Savill to purge [the] head. This was Dr. Wrights pill by wch hee got a great estate." 12a.

11. Remedy "For a cold and cough." 12a.

12. "Dr. Pascall's rare experiments of ☿ [in a tube, or the Barometer,] tryed and augmented by Henry Power, 1653, May 3d" and 6th at Halifax; with 'observations' thereon. 15—21.

On the first leaf of this neatly written tract, is the following note, seemingly in the handwriting of Ashmole's friend Stansby:—"Written by John Sponge, came after to Rob't Turner, then to Mr Duggett, from him to mee ye 1 Septembr 1677." 13a.

(B) An other small collection of papers and MSS. written in the latter part of the XVIth century.

1. Fragment of a Dialogue on alchemical subjects. (ff. '16, 17') *f.* 1—2b.

Two quarto leaves of a corrected draught in a coarse hand.

2. Receipts for the composition of ointments and medicines for the mouth. 3a, 4—7a.

The four last leaves of a partly rotten paper MS.; f. 3a is a fragment containing two lines only. On the last page is an account of cloth, thus headed—

"Item dd' unto John Haspolette fuller of Totintone the iij daye of november 1568." 7b.

3. Fragment of a book on the Pestilence. 8ab.

Seemingly the last half sheet of the preface of an antient work: beg. *for none of them save the pestilence rayne in their tyme save Hyporates only*: ending—*and they use this water—for every evill in a mans body generalle.* It is in a hand of Elizabeth's time, as are also the two following papers fixed to the second leaf.

4. "To make oyle incombustible for the fixeing of all mineralls." 9a.

5. Fragmentulum tractatus alchemici. 9a.

6. (1.) The conclusion of a collection of alchemical Receipts. 10a.

The only two perfect paragraphs, are—*To make viridegreecum*, and *Opus solis et crociferri*, ending "*and hit shalbe best sol God willynge.* Explicit expliciat ludere scriptor eat."

(2.) An alchemical work of amalgam, called "Flos Regalis. *In Dei nomine amen. In the name of God amen Take*"..... 10—11.

(3.) Short alchemical pieces "De natura Saturni," Jovis, Martis, etc. "De generacione lune" etc. 11ab.

These are all written in a large old hand on two folio leaves, which having been folded up, have been severed across the middle by rottenness. Over the second article is a Latin note by the hand of Theodoricus Gravius.

7. (1.) A collection of Receipts relating to alchemical and mineral works. ff. 12—19b.

Written at different times, in a stiff hand resembling Robson's. In some of the last receipts (and at f. 20a) are decyphered *cyphers*, consisting of numeral figures and astrological signs for letters.

(2.) Four astrological figures; the first of which was set 1 Apr. 1568, when "Mr. W. R. and I fall in a talke aboute the farmyng of my parssonage." 20a, 21a.

(3.) "Ester boke 1568." 20b—2b.

An account of eggs and pence given as offerings by Rob. Smythe, John Cwlverhouse, Rob. Skidmore and others; written by the same hand as the foregoing article. This MS. is a long narrow folio, now consisting of 22 leaves: at least two others have been torn off at the end, and the last is but a fragment. Part of f. 16 has been cut out.

8. (1.) An alchemical tract, beg. *Christes name be blessed and called in honor of him. He that listeth to profi... in the degrees of nature.* 23b—4b.

In the first page is drawn a large dragon.

(2.) A work of ☿ and ☉ for a red powder; and "A worke on ♀." 25a.

(3.) "Oyle of salt and his worke," and other alchemical receipts. 26ab.

(4.) "To dulcefye metalls;" *etc.* 27ab.

(5.) Of *Lutum sapientum* and other lutes. 28ab.

These five pieces are by the hand of Thomas Robson.

No. 1401.

Under this number are comprized three thin quarto MSS. and one in small 8vo. written on paper by different hands, and bound with No. 1400.

I. A collection of Remedies, receipts in Housewifery, and other curious prescriptions. ff. 1—19, 25a.

Remedies for the diseases of Horses and Cows. 24b—22a.

At f. 7b is "Mr. Horwood's receipt, a present remedie for the repelling [of] the paine of the urine caused by the stone:" none other name occurs. The two innermost pages (14b—5), and some other places, are partly written in short hand; in which character is a memorandum on the last leaf, dated 21 Sept. 1643. The four last leaves are written invertedly.

II. "Directions for the cure of the Plauge, and for preventinge the infection therof; sett downe by the Colledge of Phesitions, by the Kings Matis: speatiall command, and appoynted by his Matis: Justices of peace to be delivered to the severall townes and parishes wth in this weapentake. W. Colbye* cheefe Constable of Loveden. To the Constables of Clapolle 1636." 27a, 28—32b.

* Subscribed also by him: on the first page is written "Clapolle 1636." (f. 26a.) Invertedly on the back of the title, is this note written by a different hand—"Mr. Curwin and Mr. Bowyer: att the Red Bull in Strand over agt St Clements church." 27b. See the note on No. 1444, vi.

III. 1. "A medicine for the coulde in an ague" and other remedies; including the composition and virtue of "D. Stevens* water." 34—5b.

* Compare No. 1375, p. 68. These pages were written by a different hand: the four first and four last leaves of this MS. having been left blank.

2. "A Boke of Phisike," thus beg. "For the head ache. *Take wood beten and the smalest leaves of eldron that you can git.*" (ff. 9.) 38—45b.

Ending—"*and the last time say a creed to.* Thus endeth the Booke of Phisike."

Index to the contents thereof. 46—7.

"Finis scriptum Anno D'ni 1577."

3. "A Booke of Chirurgerie": thus beg. "For to breake a felon in hast. *Take thre cantharides.*" 48—9b.

It contains only 11 remedies, the last of which is "For a scald head:" perhaps it is imperfect.

IV. 1. Remedies for the "Diseases which infest Oxen and Kine," also 'Sheepe' and 'Swine.' 54—6b.

2. A collection of "Medicines for Horsses, from Blundeville and Markham:" collected by John Stansbey. 57—64b.

These 8 leaves were at first the whole of this MS., which is very closely written and subscribed with the collector's name. The 3 first leaves (containing the first article), and the 2 leaves (65—6) which contain what follows, were added afterward, and written by the same hand.

3. "For the changing of the haires of horses from black to white" *etc.* 65a.

No. 1402.

The first MS. bearing this number, consists of two parts; the former containing 20 leaves, and the latter 8 leaves, of thick wired paper. It was written about the year 1400, in a common hand: the capitals of the former part are red, of the latter black. On the 2d page is written by the same hand, a short—

I. (1.) Recipe for a "pouder for ye stone." 1a.

Also by a hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth—

(2.) A list of simples to compound a medicine. 1a.

1. Liber de compositione Aquarum Medicinalium (inc. *Aqua prima simplex, secunda composita, tercia perfectissima. Simplex est que sine aliena admixtione* etc.) etiam rosini, viridis Græci, salis armoniaci, lambri, unguentorum, et aliorum medicamentorum; etiam 35 Emplastrorum quæ "PAULE fecit." ff. 2—14b—18.

The paragraphs beginning—*Contra fistulam, fistula cognoscitur eo quod habeat superius foramen* (at f. 11), and *Ad guttam in genibus aut in stapulis removendam* (at f. 14), are respectively headed 'Capm xxv' and 'xxxiiij'; and the next (which is the last before the title of the plasters) begins—*Constantini in gradibus suis. Agrimonia* etc. Most part of 12b is in French.

2. Libellus de curatione vulnerum et morborum quorundam, partim Anglice*: inc. "Assit principio sancta Maria meo. Ad fracturam nervi. *R. lumbrici terestres con..... supponantur nervis.*" 21—5.

* These three remedies—*For hym þat hathe dronke poysone or venym* (24a)—*For swellyng and ache on ballokkus* (24b)—*To know þe fester and þe cankyr* (25a), which is the last in the book.

Of the former part of this MS. the first page and the 5 last pages are vacant; of the latter, the 7 last pages. The next MS. is fairly written on 18 leaves of paper, of the time of James I.

II. Two books of Remedies for various diseases: the former whereof comprizes "For the consumption an excellent releefe" (1a), Q. Elizabeth's half-yearly potion (4a), "Gaskins powder for the plague" (4b), the tokens of the plague, and the manner in which Mr Anthony Heyborne cured 1506 infected persons; "Doctor Burges his medicine against the plague," and many others: the latter* contains remedies for coughs pleurisy and spleen, various waters and 'secrets,' and lastly "Doctor Owen's cure for lame members." ff. 1—11—18.

* At f. 10b are these three subscriptions:—"Here endeth the first booke. The next shall be upon the Gout and other maladies. These that follow are annexed for the present." The writer was a medical practitioner: for he says at the end of the first remedy "Thus have I cured divers within the space of twelve daies. To God I give the praise."

No. 1403.

This MS. consists of 107 leaves, some of which are blank at intervals, as 93b—9b *etc.* The original foliation is confused, and shows that many leaves (both written and vacant) are wanting. It is bound together with No. 1400, 1401, and 1402.

Dr. SIMON FORMAN's discourse of the causes, symptoms, and remedy of the Plague; treating also of the plagues of Egypt, and other divine scourges and pestilences. ff. 1—103b.

"The tabel and contentes of this boocke" on the first 4 pages, shows that an "Epistel to the reader" and "The testimoni of the author" are wanting in this MS. The work begins with a "preamble" (f. '1') f. 5. The last article noticed in the table is "Of the plague of God. 212." (f. 70) f. 93: after 6 vacant leaves, are the four last, marked '250, 254, 278, 280.' Compare the more complete copy, No. 1436.

One uncut sheet follows, of which only one column is written on: it is headed "Sleep," and contains—

Two prescriptions "To cause sleepe." 104a.

Between ff. 105b—6a is inserted a tattered fragment about alchemy, in Forman's handwriting.

No. 1404.

A quarto MS. neatly written on 208 leaves of parchment, in the XVth century: the first leaf is lost.

1. Directions for making red rose-water: beg. *Distill rede roses in your oune mannere.* 2a.

2. *Uricrisiæ;* or three books of the judgement of urines, translated, or written in English, by HENRY DANIEL in the year 1379; with a dedication* in Latin, beg. *Dilecto socio in Xpo magistro Waltero de Keten, Frater* HENRICUS DANIEL *ordinis Fratrum Predicatorum servulus Jesu Xi*" etc. ff. 3—28b—41b—184.

* Thus ending—"*et habet* 40 *capitula, quorum ultimum est de regulis Ysaac quas ipse dat in ultima particula libri sui de urinis.* Explicit prologus in libr m Uricrisiarum et incipit cam. primum. *Uryn is als mykel for to sey on English as oone in the reynes. Reyns frensh, renes Latyn, lendes in Englysshe.*" The the third book ends thus—*clere and shire and bryghte and þt wonderly. These yevethe Ysaac the noble Jowe nere hond worde for worde in the laste boke of ur'.* Here follow, in alternate lines of black and red, 12 elegiac distichs (inc. *Sic ergo cunctorum tradidi doctrinas eorum*), wherein is given the time when the work was composed; also this colophon on 184b—"Explicit liber Uricrisiarum, ex Latino in vulgariter translatus a Fratre HENRICO DANIEL ordinis Fratrum Predicatorum, omnium doctrinarum atque scienciarum in lingua Latina traditarum yperapiste et translatoris." Vide Tanneri Bibl. Brit. p. 218–9.

*3. "Abce of Algarisme. 9. 8. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3. 2. 1. *Understonde that everyche of the foresecide ix figures.*" Subscribed "R. T." 184b.

This curious explanation of the modern arithmetical notation, seems to have been put here to explain the references in the following article, the rubric of which is at the foot of this page.

4. "Incipit tabula libri Uricrisiarum precedentis. *Abstinens venter calefacit ur' repletus infrigidat. lio primo cao* 15o." 185—206.

Written continuously, without breaks, except at the end of each alphabetical division.

5. De aqua vite facienda: inc. *Aqua vite trifaria est. Prima dicitur simplex, secunda composita, tercia perfectissima.* 206b—8b.

In fine—"Ista sunt rescripta de simplici aqua vite composita et perfectissima, ad exemplar originalis, extracta ex diversorum dictis philosophorum medicine artis, que primo extraxit et scripsit Frater THEPHER ordinis predicatorum, Episcopus Cermensis Romanole juxta Romaniam."

Two receipts follow, written by a different hand in the XVth century; viz.—"Pro reformatione stomachi debilitati ex frigiditate eparis." 208b.

No. 1405.

A quarto MS. foliated to '63' and thenceforth paged throughout to the number of 204: it seems to have been written by several hands, or at several times, in the early part of Queen Elizabeth's reign, somewhat resembling No. 48.

1. A collection of Medical Receipts and observations. f. 1—69b.

The last page contains two recipes prescribed by "Doctour Wendey for my selfe 30 Aprilis 1547," and by Dr. Hatcher 2 May 1551. Many names occur in this collection, as "Yong Doctour Walker" f. 44.

2. "Here foloyth the speculations of urynns. T. HARE." 71—96.

Against the title is this note:—"Thys was tried to be trew in mother Morton, who died in September 1556." The first words are—*In the fyrst yf yr uryn be thynne:* the last—"*and whanne yt ys flat to the botom yt ys calyd sedemen.* Deo gratias Explicit."

3. "To declare ye xij. syngnes and yr kynd what every man and woman ys ordenyd by predestinacion" *etc.* p. 97—8.

4. "The chapter off sharp fevers aftre the practyse off VALASSUS. *A sharp and contynualle fever ys yt wch ys callyd greate wth swyftnes off his ende.*" p. 99—122*, 46—65.

* "There remaynyth other xij rulles wch yow shall fynd before, after the medic' distractis per" (*sic*).

5. "Thys treatys of Astronemye and of Philosophie contrivid and mad of the wyse[st] philosop[h]ers and astronymers yt ever was" *etc.* p. 123—130.

Ending—*yeldethe blacke blode malecolye and somewhat waterye.* See No. 1433, art. 3.

6. "Here ys the sothefast knowynge and ye marvylls of Astrologye, found and provyd tru, cc. yeare of God was borne, by the greate philosopher THOLOMIUS, honerabull and profytable. *Also yt ys to knowe everye daye.*" p. 130—148.

Endyng—*and unlearnyd pase cleere and yt wer agaynst all reasone.*

7. The uses of "The water of wormwood" and other plants, for various diseases. p. 149—153.

8. Tables of the government of the planets and signs; also astrological and medical observations. 163—175.

9. Vocabularium medicamentorum et materiæ medicæ. p. 155—161, 177—200.

The first leaf is cut out: it begins with the word *Auricula*, and ends with *Sal sacerdotale medicinale.* On p. 201 is written an Alphabet of secret characters or shorthand; on p. 203, two short sentences of Prayer; and on p. 204, some medical Receipts, with the name of THOMAS HARE at the top.

On the first page of this MS. is written "Thomas Bokmaster," between the lines.

No. 1406.

A quarto volume containing four MSS. on paper, bound together. The first MS. is very neatly written, for the most part in secretary-hand of the XVIth century: it consists of 93 leaves; of which the first one is blank, the 33 following were foliated by the writer, "35—66," and the remainder, written by later hands of the time of James I., was paged 1—120 by Ashmole. The numbers of these later articles are distinguished by parentheses.

I. 1. "BERNARDI TREVIRENSIS ad Thomam de Bononia, medicum regis Caroli Octavi, Responsio" de metallorum solutione, et compositione, ac de lapide philosophorum: inc. *Obsequijs mihi pos[s]ibilibus tibi exhibitis venerande doctor, et domine honorande, noveris me per dominum Aldericum recepisse immensam et copiosam epistolam tuam.* ff. 35—66b.

Des. *Si quid vero tibi scripulum ingerat, prudenter æquo et bono animo accipias, aut mihi literis significes, et pro virili tibi satisfaciam, largiente et docente veracissimo doctore domino Jesu Christo filio Dei benedicto in secula seculorum amen, gratiæ sint Christo.*

2. Quod "Ingeniosissimo viro Petro Drovet medico doctiss. ROBERTUS VALLENSIS Rugl." inscripsit, Compendiolum Alchemicum: inc. *Mineralia que fiunt.* pp. 1—2.

3. "Antiquorum philosophorum breves sententiæ, axiomata et aenigmata, quibus elixiris seu pulveris philosophici [scientiam*] involverunt. *Quod est superius, est sicut quod est inferius.*" p. 2—6.

* Some such word is omitted. This article consists of 51 numbered sentences.

4. "Index rerum et vocum insigniorum quæ libello respo[n]cionis Bernardi Trevirensis continentur; cujus prior numerus folium, alter paginam indicat." p. 6—8.

(1.) "Instructione for the planeta: hours," and "Cautions for the hours." p. 11—12, 13.

(2.) "An exellent way to gett a Fayrie; but for my selfe I call Margarett Barrance, but this will obteine any one that is not allready bownd." p. 14.

(3.) "An ungt: to annoynt under the eyelids and upon the eylidds, evninge and morninge, but especially when you call, or finde your sight not perfect." p. 15.

(4.) A solemn invocation of a fairy named Elaby Gathen, or Elabigathan. p. 16—19.

(5.) "A call to call any Fayrie." 20—4.

(6.) "The Covenant:" an impious form of solemn words, engaging (in God's name) Gabriel, and all spirits good and bad, to be at the command of one 'R. W.' p. 25—30.

(7.) The 'Charge' to spirits (named therein) to appear. p. 31—5.

(8.) "The Discharge" for their departure. p. 35—7.

(9.) "The Prayer to be sayd morning and evening," deprecating ghostly annoyance: beg. *O glorious God the creator and maker of all things.* p. 37—9.

(10.) An exorcism (to one R. N.) called "Annulus Salamonis:" beg. *Christ Jesus was borne in Bethlehem.* p. 39—41.

(11.) "JOHN ISAAK his great [alchemical] worke of Saturne, translated out of Flemish into Latine, by James de Sommers of Gaunt," and again into English: beg. *Know my sonne, that out of Saturne proceedeth.* p. 43—83.

Ending—"*least he should abuse it to the distruccion of himself and his neighbour.* Finis." See also No. 1407, iv. art. 1.

(12.) "Prefatiuncula GEORGIJ RIPLEIJ Canoni[ci], in Pupillam Oculi:" (inc. *Inprimis intellige quomodo philosophus Avicenna inquit*) cum ipso opusculo.* p. 85—9, 91—102.

* Inc.—"Nunc igitur ipsam practicam aggrediamur. *Sic accipe.*" Des.—"*in secula sempiterna.* Finis pupillæ secund' Georgij Ripleij." (*sic.*)

(13.) "Reseat for windie colike, heart colik, stone colik, and for the stren[g]thening of the kidnijs." p. 106.

(14.) Magical rules, *viz.*—"To gett favour of all men.—A generall rule to be marked, not to begin nor tryc any experiment in any of these dayes.—To goe invisible." Perilous days. "Ut lucrares ad alaz.—Pro amore.—For to binde a place or ground.—An excellent defensive." p. 107—110.

The articles contained in the latter part of this MS. were written by five different hands, namely—by the first, artt. 1, 10, 13; second, artt. 2—5, 14; third, artt. 6—9; fourth, art. 11; fifth, art. 12. The last 5 leaves are vacant, and the next 4 were added by the binder. Ashmole has continued the paging through the written part of the next MS.

II. A treatise of the Numbers *one* and *two*, and of Unity and Chaos. pp. 131—173.

This MS. is mostly written within ruled margins, with the lines very wide apart; it is corrected in some places by the author, probably the same whose autograph is less neatly written thus at p. 131, "Liber Christophori Taylour. 1600." On the first page (127) are some notes about the elements of created things, by the same hand. The last 20 leaves are vacant.

III. A treatise of the elixir of the philosophers' stone: beg. *There bithe ij elixers, elixer vite and elixer mynerall, determenyd by theorike according to practyke.* pp. 1—106.

The last 10 pages contain a supplement, for the treatise ends thus on p. 103,—"Here I make anende of this boke in Lateyne, thus sayng, Omne namque bonum a Domino Deo ad evum." This MS. is of the age of Queen Elizabeth. On the first page is written "1607. Sum liber Joh. Cooper chirurgus. ♃ ix." by whom (as it seems) were written, at the end, these articles:—

(1.) "De generatione metallorum. *Argentum vivum ☉ et ☽ et omnia metalla.*" p. 107.

(2.) "Arbor* genealogica metallorum. *Per primum ramum A.*" p. 111.

* A tree is drawn on p. 108, with emblematical persons sitting on the branches.

(3.) "Ænigma de affinitate metallorum. *Convenerunt 4^or^ persone.*" p. 111—2.

(4.) Quæstio de lapide philosophorum, responsio (distichon, inc. *Quid faciet lapidem*), et tres alii versus. p. 112.

(5.) "De subjecto" et "de præfatione" cujusdam libri hermetici: inc. *Unum est in mundo.* p. 115.

This leaf is pasted on a fragment of an old parchment Service-book with musical notes, one of the former covers of the MS.

IV. 1. "The trewe coppie of an auncyent boke written in parchement by George Marrowe monke of Nostall Abbey in Yorke sheire anno D'ni 1437, and nowe lastly coppied the first of July 1600. Non labor sed avaritia nobis fugienda. 1600." pp. 1, 2—34.

The last words are—"*yf yo^u^ are wise and knowe the use ther of.* And here ends the coppie of the manuscript of Sr George Marrowe."

Verses written by a monk named "Brandon in the prayse of this booke. *O that my verse was a prayse.*" (1 st. of 8, and 2 couplets.) p. 35.

2. "Liber Librorum. *R' the lymell of purged.*" p. 36—77.

The names of old Alchemists are subjoined to some of the alchemical receipts in this article.

3. "The coppie of an old manuscript written by Sr Peter Percye, channon and priest of Maydestone in Kent. (He lyved anno 1486.) Augustij die 29° anno 1600." p. 79, 80—105.

4. A book of chemical receipts, intitled "Opus Rogeri Merrifoote monachi, quod scriptum erat in pergameno vetustissimo." p. 106, 107—194.

The first marginal title is—"Hec est fine mixt alterius metalli." The MS. ends thus—"*wch will dissolve* Y *indeed.* And here ends this old munke. Septembris 1600." This article is noticed by Tanner, *Bibl. Brit.* p. 522.

Two leaves were stuck in about the middle of the book, (and paged by Ashmole '71, 73,') which are now fixed at the end: the first page contains a curious—

Table of chemical characters and names. p. 71.

No. 1407.

A quarto volume containing nine MSS. on paper, all neatly written by Thomas Robson in the time of James I.; and bound together, with 4 blank leaves between each, and many at the beginning and end. The first is the thickest, and pared at the margins: its first 16 pages were originally left vacant, but afterward filled up by the same hand, and numbered by Ashmole.

I. (1.) Alchemical verses and prescriptions; beg. *Mars in Cato his musicke doth sound.* (12. I.) p. 1.

See also art. (4.)

(2.) "The houses of the planetts are these:" also the joys and exaltations of the planets. p. 2—3.

See also notes at the top of p. 5.

(3.) Two notes copied from 'Docter Foreman' about the matter "In the worke followinge of ♄" *etc.* p. 4.

(4.) Verses and prescriptions "Out of an old booke." p. 4.

"This I found written in an old booke before I had the copye of the worke by 7. year."

(5.) "The worke of ♄. ♂. ♀. and ☿. ☉ and ☾. *Take of* ♄ *powdered.*" p. 5—10.

Ending—"*But I should thinke better on luna* Thomas Robson 1611."

(6.) "The [allegorical and alchemical] Vission of John Dastine. *We thought that we were ravished before the sight of the old gods.*" p. 10—16.

Ending—"*and be sett in the orcharde of hime, qui sine fine virit et regnat Amen.* Finis visionis Johan[n]is Dastyne 1611." This is a translation from the Latin: an other copy is in No. 1486, iii. art. 18; and a metrical version printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum* p. 257—268: see also his notes at p. 472–3, and Tanner, p. 219.

1. "An hundred and 29 expositions of Geber and Lully, set downe by a[n] unknowne a[u]thour, for the better understandinge of ther bookes. *Geber hath writen his bookes politiquely.*" ff. 1—5.

2. "The first Dialogue, unfoulding the darke misticall speches of Geber in his bookes; [between] Demogorgon and Geber." f. 5b—162b.

Only *one* long dialogue is here, thus ending—"*wch shall suffice me till such tyme as I shall find convenient leasure to put thes things in practise wch have hether to bine spoken.* Finnis 1605. THOMAS ROBSON of Hitchine."

3. "Of the white Elixer. *Plato sayth, yf soe much as agreyne of mustard seed.*" f. 163.

II. *1. "The booke of our proceedinge in the workes" of Alchemy, in "1611" and 1612; by THOMAS ROBSON, with Dr. Forman's preparations. pp. 1—8, f. 1a.

The ten first pages contain loosely written notes, the first of which is called in the Index at f. 70, "A watter from Mr Willoby. 1." This article is exceedingly curious.

2. Thirteen chemical receipts: — "A blancher good and profittable.—To toughe mettalls.—To fixe mercurye" *etc.* f. 4—5.

F. 3 has been cut out: it appears from the Index to have contained "An elixir for white and red."

3. "A decleration of certaine Preceptes or comandements to be observed in the arte of alchimye, by all practitioners herin: and also Rules necesary to be diligently noted of all young philosophers or practitioners in naturall philosophy. *Bycause that in the setting forth.*" 6—8.

4. "The sayings of GUIDO" about the elixir: beg. *Guido the great philor seyth that a body in wch is pure quicksilver.* 10a.

This title is taken from the Index.

5. A translation of "The Kye of RAYMOND LULLY called his Apertory, in wch althings that are required in ye worke of alkamy are playnly declared. *We have called this worke our Kye.*" 10—16b.

The 16th chapter thus ends—"*it wilbe changed into moste fine* ☉. Finis."

6. "A vigitable menstrue. *Take of white tartar.*" 16b—7.

Called RIPLY's in the Index.

7. "A worke wch I found in one of Mr. Forman's old books, wch as I take it, it was that for wch he had prepared his blewe powder for, wch was in the long glasse. *Take* ☿ *well purged by 7 tymes sublymation.*" 17a.

8. "Hereafter followeth Sublymation, a parte of this arte, what it is, and what parte and tymes of the worke it doth hould, and howe and after what maner the worke man ought to understand hereof, according to the meaning of the philosophers. *For bycause sublymation doth occupie.*" 17—19b.

9. "The ferment for ☉. *Lett your* ☉ *be first mercurized.*" 19b—20.

At the foot of f. 19b is a note by old Richard Napier.

10. "To fix amalgame." 20.

11. "The prologe to the universall stone:" (beg. *Forasmuch as in the first parte of our worke of alchimy*) with the tract thereof, in two parts. 20b—2b.

12. "To make ☿ maliable to abid the hamer." 22b.

13. "A true tincture for ☉." 23.

14, 15. "The worke of ☉ and ☿ of ♄." 23b.

16. "The worke of a Moore." *ib.*

17. "A perfictt waye to make the philosophers medicin. *Take* 1 *part of* ☿ *subly[m]d or calcind.*" ib.

18. "Another waye and most surest of all. *Take* 1 *parte of the* ▽ *of* ☿ *subly.*" 24.

19. "To make what you will that no fier shall pi[e]rce it." *ib.*

Called in the Index, "A lute to make vessells of."

20. "To have a ♀ called the Philors ♀." 24ab.

Napier explains this character (in a note) "water or vineger:" but in the Index it is called *sulphur.*

21. "The dis[s]olving watter for potable gould."

22. "The watter of honye, in wch gold pearle and corrall calcined are to be dulcified." 25b.

"This water is to make *aurum potabile.*" Napier's note.

23. "The aqua vitæ for the same use." *ib.*

24, 25. "The composition of potable gold most excelente;" and "The next making of aurum potabile." 26a, 26b.

With many notes by Napier.

26, 27. "Now to make the oyle of gold;" and "To have the quintessence of gold." 26b.

28. "Another way to make the quintessence of gold." 27b.

29, 30. "An excelent potable gold wthout great coste;" and "The making of another potable gold." 27b.

Many of Napier's notes and corrections are on f. 28a.

31. "To make potable gold or magistery of gold." 28b.

32. "To have the oyle or tincture of gold." *ib.*

33—35. "The preparation of gold," also "of potable gold;" and "The aqua vitæ" for the same. 29.

36. "How to make the oyle of gold." *ib.*

37. "The preparation of ☾ for the braine, liver, spleene, and to stop the flowers." 29b.

38—40. "Balsam of gold to cure all ulcers;" also "The balsome of ♂" (iron), and that "of copper." *ib.*

41. "The spirite of lead, for all ulcers and impostums." 30.

42—45. Two other directions for making "The oyle or balsome of gold;" also for "Oyle of arsenicke most excelent against all ulcers," and "The balsome of ♄." 30.

46, 47. "The balsome of argent vive, wch is sweete;" and that "of arsnicke, wch cureth all ulcers as perfectly as the balsome of mercury." 30b.

48—50. "To make the glasse of ♄," and "The flowers of ♄;" also "The flowers of sulphur." 30b, 31.

50—52. "To make ☿ of Saturne," and "To have the ☿ of ♄ after Mr John Estcott;" also the "Fixatio ☿ of ♄." 31ab.

53. "Aqua fortis ardent portuicus." 32a.

54. "To have the ☿ of steele." *ib.*

55—61. Four several prescriptions "To make mercury water;" also "To increase ☿ in his waight by sublymation,"—"To congeall ☿ and to bring it into good silver," and "To purg[e] ♀ very white." 33b—4b.

62. "A boyler for ☾ to make it as white as milke." 34b.

63. "Rudias pills, Sept. 8. 1612." 35a.

64. "Crolias pills." *ib.*

65. "To make the tincture of corrall." *ib.*

66. "To make ☿ into watter, as Sr Walter Rawlye did." 35b—6.

67. "A worke that will hold the teste," for making gold. 36.

68. "A ▽ to purge ♀ and to fix ☿, and to make yor ♀ as fayr as ☾." 36b.

69. "An other ▽ made into powder, for to congeall ☿ into ☾ and to purg[e] ♀." *ib.*

70. "Aqua rubea." *ib.*

71—73. Two receipts for "Aqua perdurabilis;" also "To make ♂ ☾." 37.

74. "To purge ♄. and the worke therof." 37b.

75. "To make a red powder of ☿ to project on ☾." 38a.

76. "A preciose oyle that giveth to ☾ ye culler of ☉." *ib.*

77. "To make an oyle that is of great use, to be used in proiction." 38b.

78. "A worke for the white, forth of Thomas Cams booke. *Take of vitrioll Roman jli.*" ib.

79. "The worke of a Spanniard for ☉." 39.

Noted at the end—"This [was] taken forth of a very ould booke."

80. "A worke of sulphur." 39b.

81—83. Three receipts "Ad faciendum ☿ de ♄ &c." of which one was by John Reeve, and one "by an Emp[i]ricke." 40.

84. "The ☿ of ♄ after Mr John Estcott." *ib.*

85. "A lute to lute the head in the great worke." 40b.

86. "For [making of] golde." 41.

87. "A conceipte of myne owne, sayth the auther. *R' allom roche j lb.*" ib.

88. "To congelle ☿ into ☉." 41b.

89. "To congell mercury" sundry ways. *ib.*

90. "To fix mercury being first congeled." 42.

91. "The quintessence of hony." 42b.

92. "To make christalls of gold. 43.

93. "To make the miraculouse stone, after Crollious, January 26. 1616." 44.

94. "A watter of ☿." *ib.*

95. "To increase ☿ by sublimation." 44b.

96. "A collection of Mr. John Gent, sent to his freind. *Take of puer fine* ☉." 44b—6.

97. "The medicine* of the persons dwelling in Fleetstreete. *Take of ☿ crude one waight.*" 46.

* For projection on ☾ to make ☉.

98, 99. "A good white worke," and "Aqua mirabilis." 46b.

100. "A rule for to be used both for [the] white and for the redd," in verse: beg. *Ther is a thinge well knowne to clarkes.*" (18 lines.) 47.

101. Magical and prognosticatory rules: the first of which is to know "whether it be good or evell to take a jorney or to begine any worke." 47b—49.

102. "A worke on ♄ calcined." 49.

103, 104. "To make your trofium;" and "Another for the same." 50ab.

105. "The maner to take out the soule of Saturne. *Take j. lib. of the sayd planett.*" 51.

106. Preparation for projecting on ☿ to produce ☉, by "Mr John de Magna Villa. *Take j oz. of fine ☉ and amalgame it.*" 51b.

107. Translation of "The Accurtation of Raymund [Lully] to King Robert. *Take blacke, blacker than blacke.*" 52—5b.

Ending—*in this short scrole, chuse wch of them thou wilt, to the honore and prays of God for ever. Amen.*

108. "The Acortation of the minerall stone, [from Lully.] *Then for asmuch as after the first calcination.*" 55b.

109. How to "Take the soule oute of ♄." 56.

Same as art. 105, except verbal variations.

110. "A smalle worke," (beg. *In the first beginning of thy...*) divided under sundry titles; the first of which is "To make salt alkaly," and the last, "Another tincture." 57—9.

Ending—*or that it be purged as is aforesayd.*

Ff. 59b—67b are blank, except the following article entered by a different old hand:—

Preparation of a purgative "For a dropsie, leprosy, pox, canker, gout, [or] olephantrasy." 65b.

111. Preparation of the "Oyle of camphere." 68.

112. "The magistery of vitrioli." *ib.*

113. "Sulphr anodynu[m] vitrioli." 68b.

114. "A balme to heale any wound yt is cuerable." 69a.

An Index, or imperfect list of the contents of this book. 70abc.

It extends only to f. 44.

III. 1. "A medicine taken forth of Sr Edward

VEER's booke. *Deare brother if you determine to followe the arte of alcimmy.*" f. 76—8.

On 78b are drawn the shapes of the furnace and retorts herein mentioned. An other copy, by the same hand, is in No. 1418, iii. art. 28.

2. Translation of an epistle of "RAYMUNDUS [LULLIUS] to Kinge Edwarde of Woodstocke. *To cum to the precepts of alchymye.*" 79—80b.

Compare No. 1418, iii. art. 25, written by the same hand.

3. "The philo^rs matter of myght.—A menstrue solative.—Of the elixer generall:" and other chemical prescriptions. 81—3b.

IV. 1. "ISAKE HOLANDES his great worke [or 'The Vegetable Book:' beg.] *Know thou my sonne that the stone wch men call the stone of the philo^rs.*" p. 1—16.

Ending—*least that he should abuse it to the hurte of him selfe and his neighbor.* See also No. 1406, i. art. (11).

2. "SAMNER his worke [of 'the white and red elixer:' beg.] *Take as much good bay salt.*" p. 17—24.

Ending—*and thus is thy ☾ prepared to receave the redd elixer.*

3. "The vigitable of GEORGE RIPLYE to the Archbishope of Yorke. *Take argall of stronge wine.*" p. 24—7.

Ending—*are named colorablely to deceave fooles.*

V. "Here begeneth a parte [namely, chapters 27—39] of the booke of Mercuries, wch I have read, of the Testament of RAYMUND LUL[L]Y, and have made choyce thereof by it selfe for ye better understanding of ye rest of the works in other bookes both of his owne and other men's writings" *etc.* pp. *2, 1—23.

The circular table explaining the symbolical letters, occupies p. 25.

VI. 1. Select passages concerning the working of the white and red stones, from the books of DUNSTAN, RIPLEY, and S. NORTON. pp. 1—18.

The three first passages are thus headed—

"The practicall parte of the vigitable stone of Mr Dunstone bishope of Canterbery. *Take the green lyon.*" p. 1.

"The first practice of this vigitable stone, by George Riplye Cannone of Bridlington. *Take 30 ℔ of ♄ calcined.*" p. 1.

"Mr Samiwell Norton, being George Riplyes scoller, did write unto Queene Elizabeth in the yeare 1578 as followeth. *Take redd lead or minium.*" p. 2.

2. "The Elixer of lyfe, after Mr NORTON, forth of GEORGE RIPLYES bosom-booke, and forth of his great graant father his workes, who live[d] in Riplye his tyme. *In this vigitable treatis.*" p. 18—24.

VII. 1. "To ye glorie of allmightie God hyer followeth the phōrs ☿ and concequentlye ye stone of increase out of Saturnus. anno 1595. December ye xix daye. *Forthe of Saturnus dothe com a stone.*" p. 1—16.

Ending—"*wth an intent to help the poore &c.* Finis Deo gratias amen."

2. Recipe "To make strong alkaly. *R' pott ashes.*" p. 17.

VIII. 1. "The Merrore of Philosophy of M^r. JOHN DASTIN, beinge the Rosary of ARNOLDUS. The first governance. *Take ☿ sufficient for your use.*" p. 1—11.

Ending—*and this cureth all the infirmityes of man's body, in the same maner as is sayd in Isacke Holandus.* See a notice of the Latin text, in Tanner, p. 219.

2. "The worke of JOHANNES BUBELLUS, Englisheman, who lived in the yeare of our Lord 1384, [concerning the elixir.] *Take ☿ sufficiente for thy worke.*" p. 12—17.

Ending—"*converting it into his nature.* And here endeth the worke of Johannes Bubellus, who lived in the yeare 1384." He is *not* named in Tanner.

IX. 1. A tract of the working of the philosophers' stone, in 14 chapters: beg. "Of the first maner of practisinge in the stone rebis. *In the first maner thus we proced to practise.*" p. 1—13.

Ending—*prayse and glory evermore amen.*

2. "Prefatiuncula G. RIPLEY [ejusque 'Practica'] in Pupillam Alchimiæ. *First understand howe the notable philoso^r Ausen sayth.*" p. 13—20.

Ending—"*Lett this suffice to the laude and honor and prayes of God for ever amen.* Finis." A translation of No. 1406, i. art. (12).

3. "This that followeth is taken forth of the uncutt boke of RIPLEY's:" namely, prescriptions for "Sharpe vineger.—The purging of ♀.—Elixer" *etc.* p. 21—4.

No. 1408.

A quarto volume containing sundry MSS. on paper, written about the time of James I. and seemingly part of Napier's collection.

The first leaf is not numbered, and contains, on its second page, an enumeration of all the contents of ff. 1—22, by the same hand; also a receipt for "Red Incke."

I. 1. Tractatus (seu excerpta e GEBERO) "De lapide philosophico. *Invenimus autem modernos.*" f. 1—9.

In fine—"*nostram scientiam quam ex antiquorum libris abbreviavimus.* Finis libri de Investigatione Perfectionis GEBERI."

2. Excerpta "Ex libro 2° Summæ Perfectionis GEBERI. De medicinis primi ordinis Venerem dealbantibus. *Ex ordinis.*" 9b—13b, 14—16.

3. "Practica Magistri ODOMARI ad discipulum. *Cogis me frater Ludovice contra omnium philosophorum præcepta militare.*" 16—20.

The last title is "Aquæ vitæ simplicis preparatio."

4. "Liber 12^m Aquarum, ex libro EMANUEL. *Accipe arg^m vivum.*" 20—1.

Des.—*nisi ☽ primo fixetur.*

5. "Frustum de lythargirio.—Oleum album fixum philosophicum.—Oleum rubicundum fixativum." 21b—2.

6. "Reverendi Doctoris EDOARDI CRADOOCI documentum. *Lapis philosophicus est duarum materiarum.*" 22b—3.

See Wood's *Athenæ*, 4to ed. I. 633.

7. "Modus tingendi ☿." et "Aqua ☿ialis et perennis." 23.

8. "Practica CARIVANTIS Hispani. *R. sulphuris vivi.*" 23b.

Des.—*et fiet Sol optimus.*

9. "Elixir," (inc. *Cape ☿ vulgarem et dissolves*) et alia multa experimenta chemica. 23b—31b.

Some in the 3 last leaves are in English: one is headed "A conceipte of myne owne."

Between ff. 13—14 are inserted two leaves, written by the same hand, and intitled—

10. "A collection out of certein [chemical] notes of JOHN MAISTER gent. sent to me." *14—*15.

11. "Notes of mine owne collection out of th' accurtacōns of RAYMONDE LULLEY." *15ab.

II. 1. A charm for the stopping of blood. p. 4.

Also "This alphabet appertains to the booke followinge."

2. A collection of chemical receipts and experiments. p. 5—19.

What follows is written by an other hand, and separately paged by Ashmole.

3. "Here beginith the Antydotary of this present worke." p. 1.

A list of the titles, under these heads, *Aqua, crocus, lac, oleum, sal, sublimatio, rubificatio.*

"Here beginith the makynge of the matterials of this Antydotarium beforesayd, written for [the work of the] elexser, by Fryer F. of th'order off the graye fryers etc. *R' mercurium in a great quantete.*" p. 2—17.

Ending—"*Red as bloud of a dragone in the wch water of ☿ solved red and then mixe them.* Finis."

4, 5. An alchemical testament: beg. *In the name .....od so be itt. Exsilence by the gr..... God unto the sonne of Sallamone by the ....he I make my teastment.* p. 17—18; 19—20.

Two copies by the same hand; the former having been damaged by fire or heat. On p. 18 is a short note called in the margin "John Mayer's judgement."

III. An alchemical tract, beg. *Nothinge can be derived or ingendrede, but of his owne propere and inveniable beginings.* p. 1—14.

Written by T. ROBSON (compare No. 1407): pages 8, 15—16 are left vacant.

IV. 1. "Certeyne notes concerning the first matter of the philosophers' stone:" collected from various old authors by T. ROBSON: beg. *Arnoldus sayth thou that desierest to search out the secretts of this arte.* p. 1—13.

2. A collection of chemical operations and experiments ("To purge ☾ ♃" *etc.*) by the same writer. p. 13—28, 33—5.

3. "Notes gathered out of Guido de Monte-majore," by the same. p. 32.

On the last page of a sheet wrongly put between p. 28, 33. Ashmole has continued the paging of this MS. to p. 385 in the tenth MS.

V. 1. Sundry alchemical operations, translated from the Latin:* beg. *R. common salt lib'* 30, *tartar of strong wyne lib'* 30, *salt of oke wood or of beech or of the ashes of a vine lib'* 5. etc. p. 45—54.

* In MS. vi. Ending—"*Projection is also otherwise made, but this is the easyest and profitable, wch I do use and will.* Finis." The next article is written on 3 pages of the five leaves following.

2. Chemical operations, in the mixture of metals, *etc. viz.* "♀ into ☾.—♀ into ☽.—The water of eggs rectyfied" *etc.* p. 60—1, 64.

VI. Operationes alchemicæ: inc. "Deo omnipotenti honor. Omnia fata. *Sume salis communis lib'* 30." p. 73—81.

Des.—"*sed hæc est facillima et proficua qua ego utor et utar.* Fruere fœliciter." Written by the same hand as the translation in MS. v. art. 1.

VII. Another collection of alchemical operations and experiments, translated from various old authors: beg. with "Elixir album according to ROGER BACON. *R. 1li of ☿ sublymed white.*" p. 93—119.

At p. 103 is a recipe "To congeal argent vive according to Frier BUNGAY:" two recipes at p. 110 are taken from 'the Golden Practise' and "Arnold de Villa-nova in Rosario Philosophorum, lib. 2. cap. 3." The last is for "A perdurable red water." Seven blank pages follow.

VIII. 1. An apology for the obscurity of alchemical books, and the secrecy observed by the professors of this art: beg. *Forasmuch right worshipfull it was tolde mee that you should say you knowe butt one of my theorike.* p. 135—150.

In the latter part of this curious but stupid tract, Chaucer and Norton are repeatedly quoted. The last words are—*this is a toaken of good lucke.* That it is a transcript of an older MS. is evident from the "Nota Margi:" here copied at the end.

2. "A Treatise and Journey of the most famous Mr SALOMON TRISMOSINI, togither wth excellent tinctures." p. 151—6—169.

The 'journey' is the former part of this book, and contains a curious autobiography of the author, who was a Dutchman: he began to travel in search of alchemical knowledge, in 1473. The title of the 'treatise' is this—"The booke is called Trismosin, wherein 3 greate tinctures are to be founde, and other pieces of worke more, as followeth." (p. 156.) It ends thus—*Now praise God at thy worke, and bestow abundantly to the poore, then will thy fortune encrease.*

3. "Copulature, or the first beginninge of Mettalls; which Mr J. C:* hath written and ordeyned to the entrance of the universall tincture. Practica Philosophorum. *What the mercury of philosophers and the beginninge of all ye 7 mettalls.*" p. 169—176.

* JEROME CRINOT: see the next article, to which it relates.

4. "*Universalis Tinctura,* of Mr. HYERONIMI

CRINOTI, translated out of this alphabet,* and out of secrett writings, which are founde amonge the treasure of the Aegyptian bookes by the writinges of TRISMOSIN. *I GEORGE BILTDORFF Abbat at this time at S. Morin give witness that Hieronimus Crinot, Deuchman, which hath lived a long time in Aegypte amongst the heathen.*" p. 177—194.†

* Which is not here given. The preface, partly written by the translator, ends thus—" I Biltdorff have translated this preface out of secrette letters" *etc.* p. 178. The book ends—"*for God the highest will not have us all riche.* Finis. Lectori. Those three following augmentations are sett hyther, because that the auntient writing is yet to be seene, and Biltdorff giveth witnesse to Crinot in this Universall."

† In the paging Ashmole has passed on from 179 to 191.

5. " Three augmentations out of the wrytings of Mr. Jeorge Biltdorffer, which hath been Abbot at Sancte Morino." p. 195—204.

6. " Elixir and tincture of THEOPHRASTE*, curinge the leprie, the gout, the dropsie, apoplexie, and all other kinds of diseases. *Take good wine, putt it into a cucurbit.*" p. 205—13.

* The same person who is named in artt. 7—9.

7. " The tinctures of PARACELSE. *The manner to sow the seed in the earth.*" 213.

The last title is " Of the green lyon," (perhaps a separate article) 219—20.

8. " An augment with ☿ of ♄ of JOANNIS TRITHEMIJ Abbot in Spanheim, the which D. Paracelsus hath receaved, and this is written [and translated] out of his owne hand's writing. *Joannes Trithemius—hath bestowed the—preparacion of ☿ ♄ unto one of his coussens to gett his living therwithall*" etc. p. 220—4.

Ending—" *glasse to use to thy worke.* Finis."

9. " The testamente of THEOPHRASTI PARACELSI, whearin the transmutation of the 7. metalles is declared, how they shall be turned into ☉. *vide lib. pag* 48." p. 224—7.

Ending—" *and then his stone is rubin colloured.* Finis. Hactenus Paracelsica."

10. " The spirituall Sonne*, [translated] out of the booke of Carneson BARTHOLOMÆI KORNDORFFERS. A tincture with Venus, Mars, and Mercurye. *Dissolve* 4 *unces of the best steell.*" p. 228—30.

* Or *Sun*; a water so called, ' whearin ☽ is turnd into ☉ in 14 dayes.'

11. " A particular peece of worke" (beg. *Take* 1½ *unces of good stemo*) also " An other peece of worke, which I have found to be vere true," and " An other peece." p. 231—2—3.

12. " A perpetuall fier. An ancient processe wryten by a Carthusian Moncke before 100 yeares lefft, and affterward founde out, which is an mercurial water whearin luna is turned into ☉ in 8 houres." p. 234—6.

Also a direction to " Make oyle of ♀ thus."

13. " A vere ancient processe, wrytten by a Carthusian Monke [*etc.*] *Lett flowe* 2 *pounde of* ♃, *projecte into it one pounde of crude* ☿." p. 237—8.

14. " An other tincture of a Moncke named Pater GREGORIUS, a discipel of Mr. Arnoldus de Villanova, tayning one parte, 50 partes of ☿ in ☉. [p. 239] *He took one unce of feyled or beaten* ☉." p. 238.

15. " Two eternall unquenchable burning temporall lights of Mr. TRITTEMIO Abbat at Sponheim, described by the hande of BARTHOLOMEUS KORNDORFFER." p. 239—44.

At the end of this curious article is a reference to p. 102 of the book from which it was translated, for ' the form of the glasse.' On the last page are these words—" O thou fixed light, who is able to paye for thee? Laus Deo et gloria semper. Finis particularium tincturarum."

16. " A preface of the Aegyptian royall tincture," (beg. *The great philosopher Crinot*) dated in the year 1490. p. 245—6.

" The tincture of the great Aegyptian King Xophar, King at Silon, wryten by CRINOT. O Ref sonila fechdans. *Take a pounde of Marcasit of* ☉." p. 247—50.

Ending—*this tayneth* ☽ *to pale* ☉. *Amen.*

17. " The booke Suforethon of SALOMON TRISMOSINE;" (etc.) about the tincture of the ' Aegyptian King Xopholat [who] hath prolonged his life 300 yeares' therewith! written by CRINOT. p. 250—3.

Beg. *All great princes:* ending—*and the water is prepared.*

18. " The booke Cangenireron of SALOMON TRISMOSIN, whearin 9 tinctures are contayned which springe all out of the roote" (*etc.*) beg. *A salt is drawen out of all metalls.* p. 254—70.

Ending—*and it is a treasure surpassing all treasures.*

19. " The Red Eagle of SALOMON TRISMOSINE whearwith marvellous thinges are to be done in pretious stones and mettalls. *I Salomon Trismosine must needes declare and open.*" p. 270—278.

Ending—" *the which note well.* Ende of the red eagle."

20. " Moratosan. The booke [of] SALOMON TRISMOSIN of 8 tinctures. *I Salomon Trismosin wryte a secrette of the astrolicke tincture unto thee, that is the Blacke springled Eagle in his spirituality.*" p. 278—283.

Unfinished, ending with these catch-words *The third.* Five pages were left vacant, but on the last is written by the same hand (invertedly)—

" A note of such bookes as I should buy at my next going to London." p. 288. Namely—Arthur Goldings true belief of a Christian, 1610; Camden's Remains, 1605; *etc.*

The first leaf of this MS. (which is torn) being vacant, old Mr. Napier, whose notes occur in many places, as at p. 157, 158, 196, 280,—wrote on it the prescription of " S[ir] K[enelm] D[igby's] pils for the head." p. 135.

IX. " Rudimenta Chymica, cum selectioribus quibusdam ad quamlibet partem exemplis. A DD.

F. GILLOT. *Alchymiæ 7^em sunt gradus, viz. Calcinatio.*" p. 301—311.

In fine—" *robustioribus singulis diebus.* Deo sit laus in secula. Amen."

The hand-writing of this MS. is different from the others in this volume; it has many rubrics. 21 blank pages follow it. The two first leaves seem to have been its cover: on the second is written by Napier, a short—

Inscription commemorating the religious death of Mary Queen of Scots; by RICH. FLETCHER, Dean of Peterborough. p. 299.

X. 1. " A woorke of ☽. Mr CARNABY of Chichester;" written " per TR." p. 343—4.

Written on the second of 4 leaves distinct from the rest of the MS. which seems, from the impression on p. 349, to have had a fragment of a large antient MS. for its cover.

2. The proportions of '20' drugs composing " Emplastrum sticticum," and the manner of making it. p. 350, 351.

3. " Vasis dispositio ad opus nostrum conveniens, secundum traditionem cujusdam Ferrarij nomine dictum. *Fiat concha vitrea rotunda.*" p. 353.

" Turba Philosophorum. *Istud igitur rotundum spirituale.*" ib.

" Magisterium furni et sic fiat. *R' de luto magisterij.*" p. 354—6.

In fine—" *vide mira ingenia———sæculorum sæcula: amen Deo gratias.* Explicit hoc opus vere aureum et divinum. amen. amen."

4. " The Italian booke translated, of the perfit woorke of Camphora practised by CHERICO Abbott of Colonenia. First to make the bodie. *Prepare (in the name of God) good aqua vite.*" p. 359—61.

Ending—*And so this particular woorke is finished;—Amen.*

On the two next pages are drawn three chemical vessels. p. 364—5.

5. An alchemical tract intitled " Symplicitie ys the way to veritie. C. 1. *This divine science hathe only one substance.*" p. 367—8.

Ending—" *the 4 elementes etc.* Deo gratias Amen."

6. " A medicin of ☿ precipitat for ye healthe of man.—An experiment of ☉ by Q. Katherin.—An elixer for ☉ or ☽." p. 370, 371—2.

7. " Opus particulare ex veris procedens principijs: cujus una pars tingit 100 partes ♀ purgatæ in ☽^am veram. *Dominus perpetuus in Hillischem, bonæ memoriæ, homo hoc opere usus, ædificia plurima.*" 373.

Cum pluribus aliis operationibus et experimentis, usque p. 385.

8. " Tinctura nobilissima et vera, ad tingendum ☽^am in optimum ☉^em. ad 24 carectes, habita a quodam Saraceno, et a pluribus probatur. *R' auri purissimi pulverisati.*" p. 387—9.

9. " Compositio aquæ fortis corrosivæ, ad dissolvendum ☉^m et ☽^m." cum multis aliis operationibus. p. 391—402.

10. " The philosophers' ♁. *Make a perfict bodie vz.* ☉. *into most fine filinge.*" 403—6.

Compare xi. art. 7.

11. " Aquæ duæ sequentes ingressionem dant in qualibet mettalla aqua. *Aqua* ☿^ij *et* ♃^i *simul sic fit.*" p. 407—8.

12. " The ebreviation of the philosophers stone accordinge to Geber etc. *Take the calx.*" 409—410.

13. " A woorke of ☉. *Accipe* ☉ *bene calcinati.*" p. 411.

The remaining 7 leaves of this book (pp. 413—26) are left blank, except the last page, which contains a chemical prescription in false letters, like the next article, and (having been written invertedly), is reversed so as to be p. 419.

XI. " Tp cblcknf ☉. or ☽. *Take 4oz. of cknbbbrk.*" p. 1—2.

Written by the same hand as the foregoing MS. Three leaves preceding this page are vacant, except a few words written in this *cypher;* which consists in putting, for *some* letters, the letter next following it in the alphabet.

2. " The like Key of RAYMUND LULLY, a Spaniard of ye Majorican isle, wch is called ye Opener of ye Locke wherin all thinges wch ar required in ye work of alchymie, ar plainely set foorthe and declared. *Wee have called this our worke ye lyttle key.*" p. 3—22.

Ending—" *into most true Soll for all e ramynacons whatsoever.* Finis."

3. " Duo bazili[s]ci cum duplici elixer, compositio bazaliscorum nostrorum, et 1^m menstruum sive menstruale separativum. *Bnkpf gxmk.*" p. 23—7.

Partly in Latin, partly in false letters in English.

4. " A perfict and most tried conclusion for ☉ and ☽. *Whosoever knowethe to sutilyate.*" Also " Ad rubeum. 1. *Take ye best.*" p. 31—2—3.

5. " To tincture ☽ into ☉. *Take one part of tutia.*" p. 35.

6. " To make aurum potabile. *Take the best.*" p. 36.

7. " The philosophers ♁." p. 37—9.

Seemingly an other version of the same as x. art. 10.

On the next page is the name of " Robert Burryngton" but not that of the writer of the MS.

XII. 1. " Dealbacio bona et fortis pro moneta Regis Neapolitani. *Fiat amalgama ex una parte* ☽." etc. p. 41—2.

2. " A blancher.—To purge ♀ for the medicine.—To make ○-○ metalline," and other experiments, by one ROBINSON.* p. 43—7.

* Whose name is in the margin against the first. These two articles were written by Ashmole on the 4 first of many blank leaves bound up at the end: there are also 4 leaves placed between all the MSS. in this volume, which he has usually included in the paging. One leaf, written by an old hand, is here inserted: containing—

3. Direction to procure mercury: beg. *Take sal alcali and poure upon it the pure urine of children.* p. 49.

No. 1409.

A quarto volume containing 146 numbered leaves of paper, and one at the beginning, on the back of which are written the titles of the tracts contained therein. It is fairly written in an Italian hand of the XVIIth century.

1. "Lo Specchio dell' Alchimia di RUGGIER BACCONE Inglese, tradotto della Lattina, nella lingua volgare Italiana. *Proemio. Con diverse enime e adombrati modi.*" f. 1—14.
2. "Breve trattato d' ARISTOTILE, sopra la pietra de filosophi. *Essendo, che ogni corpo.*" 15—25.
3. "Breve trattato d' AVICENA, dell' arte e scienza dell' alchimia dove si tratta de tutto quel che si ricercha nella pratica di questo magisterio, tradotto d' Latino in volgare. *Questo libro nel quale trattaro della pietra de filosofi.*" 26—51.
4. "Apertorio di RAIMONDO [LULLIO] della vera composition della pietra de filosofi. *Affermano i dotti, che la pietra.*" 52—69.
5. "Prattica d' alchimia de RAIMONDO LULIO. *La corrottione e la purificatione.*" 70—96b.
6. "Trattato de alchimia de RAIMONDO LULLO, dove si contiene tutta l'arte compitamente. *Por che per un longhissimo tempo.*" 98—128.
7. "Trattato de RAIMONDO LULLO de Mercurj. *Principalmenti e di bisogno intendere li modi.*" 129—132.

"Tavola de tutti li capitoli del presenti libro." 142—3b.

Here is a more complete view of the contents than on the second page of this volume; showing the titles of the subdivisions, with references to the pages of the MS.

No. 1410.

A thick quarto volume consisting of vellum and paper in the proportion of 2 sheets to 4, and containing 630 written pages, beside 5 vacant leaves of vellum at the end; on one of which is the autograph of "Christopher Taylour 1585." The MS. was fairly written in the early part of the XVth century: the title on the first page is by an other antient hand.

"Incipit Lilium Medicine" a BERNARDO DE GORDONIO "in studio Montis Pessulani post annum xxm lecture nostre" compositum, mense Julio anno 1303; in septem partes distributum: cujus prologus ita inc. *Interrogatus a quodam Socrates quomodo possit optime dicere.* pp. 1—630.

The prologue is followed by the titles of the 30 chapters of the first part, which begins thus—*Febris est calor innaturalis.* The 25th chapter of the seventh part (which begins at p. 566) ends thus—"*et sine ista factum est nichil, et libellus de graduatione.* Explicit."

The Harleian MS. 3698, is a copy written in the year 1304. (Catal. III. 52.) See Tanner, p. 333.

No. 1411.

A quarto MS. written on paper in the time of James I., irregularly foliated and paged to the number of 430, beside a blank leaf at the end: the first 14 leaves are wanting.

A large treatise of Medicine (by Dr. SIMON FORMAN?) in two parts; first "Of the bloode" and other humors; second "Of the curing of diseases by the triplicities of the signes, acordinge to a philosofecall order:" with a collection of choice Remedies, and an "Index." pp. 19—147—405—426; 428—30.

No. 1412.

A quarto MS. fairly written on paper in the time of James I., thus intitled on the second page:—

"A Herball of the noble and well learned maister Doctor BARTHOLOMEUS CARICHTER, late Phisician to the Romaine Emperors majestie Lo: Maximilianus ye Second &c. Wherein is conteyned, under what signe of the zodiacke alsoe in what degree, ech hearbe standeth, how they shall be prepared in the body, and to all sores and in what time be gathered. [pp. 1—137.*] Therewith, the Practique of the principall secretes of the aforementioned Mr Charrichter. I. Of all kinde of diseases of the bodye. [p. 138—225.] II. Of the originall of open sores, and their cure. [p. 226—330.] Imprinted a[t] Strasburg by Anthonie Bertram, M: DI:"

"Begun the 15th day of October 1608, to be translated out of Dutch into Englishe, and ended the 16th day of November, anno eodem." With a Preface, abridged by the translator from the preface of Michael Toxites M. D. the former editor. ff. 1b, 2—4.

* An alphabetical index of the herbs, occupies part of p. 137 and 3 unnumbered pages that intervene, before "The seconde booke [or part, treating] of the Phisicke of the bodie."

There are nine leaves at the beginning, where Ashmole has written

(1.) The title of the Author's *Curando Ratio.* (1572.) f. 5a.

(2.) "Nota, in gathering of herbs, roots, seedes, &c." 5b—6.

(3.) Remedium "Adversus epilepticum gravissimum et caducum morbum." 6a.

No. 1413.

A quarto volume containing five MSS. of different sizes, written by different hands, and paged throughout by Ashmole: they are all on paper except the first, which consists of 12 miserably discolored leaves of parchment, written in the XVth century.

I. "Tabula de judicio Urinarum per colores et contenta, exposita per venerabilem doctorem in medicina, et medicum domini Regis illustrissimi

principis Henrici Sexti a conquestu regni Anglie, cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen. Amen." p. 1.

An exposition of the urines in order, with colored urinals: beg. *Now goo we to þe. 4. fyrst and I wyl dyscrye hym and after tel medycyne for hem.* p. 2—12.

Quatuor tabulæ urinales, secundum quatuor humores et signorum triplicitates; cum medicinis idoneis. 13—20.

"To kepe medycyns" *etc.* 21—2.

Tabula ostendens colores urinarum secundum xii. signa. 23.

Tabula humorum. 24.

On pages 3, 10, and 16, are written some short medical receipts, in a hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth.

II. 1. De usibus et virtutibus confectionum, clysteriorum, et claretorum quorundam; et de compositione potus vocati "Bragot." p. 25—32.

Inc. *Confeccio genciane valet ad duriciem et opilaciones splenis.*

2. "Heere be gynythe þe maner to mak salves, and entretes, drynkes and syrups, to wonde and to odyre hurtis in manys body. *Fyrst for þe wonde in þe heed Take betene and stamp it wel wt old grece.*" 33—68, 93—116, 69—74.

The last recipe is "Emplastrum cathagan' *R' of letarge of gold.*" It is followed by one "To make dama[s]ke wature in the best maner," by an other hand. Pages 93—116 have been transposed, yet p. 69 does not connect itself with p. 116.

3. "Heere be gynnythe þe maner to mak waters ardeant. *Who so wol mak water ardaunt, nym good wyne.*" 75—92.

The last receipts (following these waters) are—"For to make chard quynce" p. 83,—"chardewardone" 84, "For to mak gynger brede" 84, *Sperma pymperuelli sic debet fieri*, et *Sperma rute sic debet fieri*, 85. The last words are—*et facit ea sana et integra.*

4. "Ad faciendum aqua[s] philosophorum, secundum libellum sancti Egidij. *R' ysopi pulegij gareophilate.*" 86—92, 117—8.

In fine—"Et volo vos omnes scire, quod beatus Egidius in heremo vitam solitariam ducens, et istas predictas aquas composuit atque eorum virtutes enumeravit, hunc [p. 118] librum ad noticiam hominum conscribens; in laude quarum ait, si quis hec, omnia habet." It is followed by a paragraph beginning thus—

"Medicina probata ad curandum fistulam, sive malum sancti Egidij sanare, accipiat has .9. aquas in proporcione" *etc.* 118.

Ending—*curabitur per aliam.* To fill up the page is written by an other hand, or at an other time,—"Thys powder *sine pare* s thus made" &c.

5. "Here begynnythe to mak waters of erbys sondry and þer vertues, and howe þei schalle be made in stillatorie. In þe fyrst of dyl*. *Thys water is of gret vertue.*" 119—128.

* The herb dill, or *anethum.* The last is "Aqua boraginis" ending—*and also it lowsythe þe body downwarde.*

6. "Doctore Gylys. Prima aqua poetarum," secunda, et tertia: also "Water of coprose." 128—130.

7. "Thes bene the waters and vertous fore dyverse yvyls þt is to sey *Water of wormoode is goode for þe stomake*," etc. 130—2.

8. A collection of various remedies and medical observations: beg. "Sanctus Nichasius, for wertes. A general reule of Ypocras inter dulce grevous. *The mayster þt made þis bowke wt al othere maysteres of al þe universite of Salerne telthe heere a generale rewle.*" 133—8.

The last is—"For bolnyng in þe feet."

9. De urinis observationes variæ. 139—144, 145—151.

The latter part is an imperfect tract, beginning thus at the top of the page . . . . . *significat crudelitatem humorum:* it ends thus —*per* [151] *talem urinam expulsio materie venenose: signum est mortis.* Explicit iste tract[at]us."

10. "Here þu may knowe howe þu may dyscerne and deme alle maner of seknes wt in mannys body or womans by þe syght of hyre water: Fyrst. *Urin whyt by þe morowe.*" 151—4.

Ending—"þt *is most grevyde in þe body.* Explicit iste tract[at]us."

This manuscript is of the XVth century; distinctly written, in a common hand.

III. A collection of remedies for the cure of various diseases; the first of which is "A medicen for the dropsey." p. 157—180; 181—3, 185, 187.

This MS. consists of 20 leaves, and was written in the time of Queen Elizabeth. The last 5 pages and p 168, were written by a different old hand. A recipe for "A very good green oyntment for atches rednes and swellings" (at p. 165) is subscribed "probatum est Thomas Collett;" and "A medicin for straightnes in the stomacke and stopping of the pipes" (at p. 174) is subscribed "Written by me Giles Allingto[n]." They were (probably) copied from an older MS.

At the end are fixed two papers heretofore loose, written by different hands; they contain—

Two medical receipts. 192, 194.

IV. 1. An alphabetical list of drugs, with their prices. ff. 2—5b; p. 197.

2. A collection of '40' remedies and miscellaneous receipts. f. 6a—30a.

The first section contains directions "For to strengthen ye memorie" occupying 5 pages. This MS. was written in the time of James I. or Charles I. on alternate pages.

V. 1. A collection of remedies. f. 1—6.

The first is "A watter to kill lice and scabes in childerines heades."

2. Recipes for various chemical preparations. (pp. *1, 1—14.) f. 18b—25b.

3. Recipes for the making of "Cinnamon-water" and four other medicines. (pp. 1, 2.) 45ab.

Of the same age as the foregoing MS., but by a different hand. Ff. 46—70 are vacant.

No. 1414.

A quarto volume containing three MSS. on paper, and sundry papers, bound together; all written by old Mr. Napier, and paged throughout by Ashmole. The first leaf is vacant, except having a short astrological note.

I. 1. Prescriptions for medical and chemical preparations, written by Mr. RICHARD NAPIER. pp. 1—49.

The first recipe is "Oleum camphoræ:" the last "A dyet drink of D. Case." At p. 27 is a recipe for "Lady Umpton."

2. Quædam de "Sex modis [quibus] probatur sanguis esse cor[r]uptus;" item "De venis et sanguine;" et "quibus temporibus sanguis emitti debet," cum quibusdam versibus ejusdem argumenti. 50—3.
3. "De urinis" multa; partim versibus. 54—72.
4. "De febribus" variis. 77—9, 84—5, 96—9.
5. "Incipit liber de virtutibus bestiarum" in arte medicinæ: inc. *Adipe taxonis inunge febricitates et sanabitur.* 101—8.

Des.—*et in mane totum optime clarificat.*

6. "Sereniss. regis CATENI Persarum, de virtute aquilæ, est enim aquila rex omnium avium, habens magnas operationes et virtutes. *Eam ergo capias.*" 109—111.

In fine—"*statim ut peperit tolle pennam.* Explicit iste tractatus a magistro WILHELMO Anglico de lingua Arabica in Latinam trans[l]atus." See the note on No. 345, art. 36.

7. Ad coitum et res muliebres idonea medicamenta. 114—5, 168—171.
8. "Ad faciem dealbandam" et similia multa medicamenta. 156—163.

The rest of this MS. to p. 238, is vacant.

II. 1. A tract of the influence of the twelve signs on various parts of man's body, and of the cure of diseases subject unto the signs; by RICHARD NAPIER. p. 239—263.

Some pages are vacant.

2. Lists of medicines useful for the cure of special diseases, and subject to the influence of the signs. 265—287.
3. Figures set on the cases of the following persons, with astrological judgements thereof:—

"An Lich 20 y. whether best to take R. R. pro marito." (8 Apr. 1601.) 290—1.
"Als Baker of 34 y. 1593 the 14 of July—utrum sit gravida." 296—8.
"Allis Lest^r of 38 y. 1601. Ap. 3." 299.
"Martha Shakelston, Ap. 6—1601, pro sigillo." 300.
"An Lancaster, 32 y. Ap. 6." 301.
"Utrum sit gravida" quædam. (1 Apr.) 302.

III. 1. RICHARD NAPIER's notes of the time of his own birth, and of the birth of some of his relatives; written in 1597. p. 303.
2. Notes of the births of Gilbert, Robert, Peter, Frances, Anne, and William Venables, (1629—1644); and of Eleanor, Kath. and Tho. Mynshull; written by ASHMOLE. 305.
3. NAPIER's account of the birth of Mary Robinson (2 Feb. 15...), her marriage to Robert Naper (27 Jan. 1594), and the birth of her daughter 'Agnis or An.' (....1596.) 307.

On the back of this sheet are written some astrological notes, and the long. and lat. of Linford, London, and Oxford. p. 310.

4. Figura super nativitate "Sr Tho. Mon: [qui fuit] natus 1566. Decemb. 21" (etc.) et "Profectiones annuæ ad horoscopum ♓ 5^gr. 15^m." ab anno 1615 ad 1629. p. 311—2.

Very neatly written, by an unknown hand.

5. Note from PETER KAYE, giving "The age of the Lady Mary Wentworth" (b. 16 Feb. 1613?) and requesting Napier to give his opinion of her future lot. 315.
6. Note of the birth of Sir George, eldest son of Sir John Manners and Dor. Vernon. (Uffington, 7 Feb. 1568.) *315.

By an unknown hand.

7. R. NAPERI de tempore nativitatis suæ nota; et notæ de astrologis quibusdam antiquis. 317.

On the back of this sheet is a memorandum about going to 'Mr Boughton's house' 12 June p. 320.

IV. 1. Logica quædam academica; scilicet—

De propositione, appositione, et argumentatione. p. 323—31.
"De genere" distinctiones. 340—4.
"De specie" quædam. 347—50.
De sensibili. 354—5.

These pages seem to have been written by Napier when a youth at the university: other pieces written at the same time, are at p. 376, 469. *etc.*; the rest were written many years after.

2. Figures set by R. NAPIER in 1597, on Nativities and horary Questions, in the cases of the undernamed persons:—

Anth. Smith. 345.
Will. Greene. 353, (b. 28 Jan. 1578.) 424.
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5. Conciuncula super ista verba—Ουδεις δυναται δυσι κυριοις δουλευειν, et alia quædam theologica. 480—492.

No. 1415.

A quarto volume (resembling No. 1419) consisting of 177 leaves of fair paper, whereof the last 32 and some others are vacant, as are also 10 unnumbered at the beginning. Its contents seem to have been written, at different times, by Ashmole, except ff. 77—84, (which are somewhat older, and are written in an exceedingly neat small hand,) and the last article, which is by the same hand as No. 1097. The autograph of "E. Ashmole" is immediately before the first title.

1. "This coppy* was found in the Abbay of Valeroyall in Cheshire, and is called the Chemists' Cumbate, or the contention† betweene two Alchimists." ff. 1—13b.

* Properly, the original of this copy.

† "Dialogue" in the margin.

It begins and ends thus—"A. *We must begin where Nature left of—Trinity for this and all othr his unspeakable benifittes.* Amen."

2. "The coppy of a learned letter written to an honoble: freind," on alchemical subjects, declaring that the art is real. 14b—18b.

Beg. "*Right hoble: you must know yt ye Almighty only is he yt maketh ☉ and ☽.*" Ending—"*I will teach you this when I do see you next.* Vale. An°. 1603."

3. "An Epistle apologeticall to a freind, concerning the author's practise:" by Jo: Done. 19b—25b.

Beg. "*I present to yor view (my freind) not Alchemisticall stuff composed of* Recipe *and* Decipe."

4. "Ripley his Compound of Alchimy expounded" by Sir Edward Kelly; with an introductory letter from the author 'E. K.' "To his sworne brother T: M:" 26b, 27—32.

At the end is a short note from "Math: Roydon" to "Mr: Flasket," written in short hand except these names.

5. "Tractatus de Lapide Philosophico, Latinis versibus conscriptus, adjectis ad marginem annotationibus quæ rem totam illustrant. Autore Edoardo Cradocco S. Theologiæ Doctore et publico Professore in Academia Oxoniensi." Reginæ Elizabethæ, camen elegiacum dedicatum. (ff. 8.) 33a, 34—40.

At the end is the title of the book whence this article was copied, in English, thus—"Two severall treatises, touching the Philors: Stone, the one in English verse, the other in Latine, gathered out of the best authors, yt have written upon this arte. By Edwarde Cradocke" *etc.* See an account of the author, and of this MS. (also No. 1445, v.) in Wood's *Athenæ*, by Dr. Bliss, I. 632—4.

The next 20 leaves were left vacant, perhaps for the purpose of transcribing the English poem, which is in the other MS.

6. "The Glory of Light: or a short treatise shewing *Urim* and *Thummim* to be made by art, and are the same with the universall spirit corporate and fixid." 61—74b.

Paged '58—85,' and the two following blank leaves '86—89.'

7. "Translation of a book of the transmutation of metals, written in the time of Edward III. by "Cremor Abott of Westminster,"* a disciple of Raymond [Lully]; in five chapters: with a charge addressed to his successors, a preface, a prayer, and a Latin hymn, prefixed; and various chemical operations following. 77—8, 78b—80, 81—4b.

* Thus noted by Ashmole at the beginning, who also observes that "Dr. Dee conceiveth this was written by the Prior of Ramsey." Many other notes of his are in the margins. Beg. *To my most famous brethren in this mounkelike profession of life, Alexander and Richard, to whom I do give commandment and charge.* It ends thus—"*and the neckes somewhat longer then ye common use and more*..... There did want a leafe in ye copie, the copie was very ancient, and in parchment." See Ashmole's notes to his *Theatrum*, p. 443, 461.

8. "The worke* of Sr: Robert Greene. *Shewerly wthout any falshood the worke of alkamy is true, and not to be mocked and scorned att, as many a blind asse doth.*" 85—96.

* Or, alchemical experience: ending thus—"And thus I end ys little treatise, in ys my old age 71 yeares 1538, and in ye 30ty yere" of Henry VIII. A large folio MS. written 5 or 6 years before by this author, is No. 1467.

9. "Blundefielde his worke, to King Henry 8: Anglic. *Feare God and followe his lawes.*" 96b—100.

Ending—*thus is ye elixir compleate.* Three chemical observations follow, probably written at the end in the original MS.

10. "A golden treatise of the greate elixir, or stone of the philors: [in two parts] conteyning both the Theorick and the Practick, plainely expressing ye true matter and manner of operacons. *The Philors: in auncient tymes as Hermes and others.*" 100b—8b, 109—129.

Ending—*yt wch hath byne said in the first part of ys section.*

11. "A chimicall treatise of the ancient and highly illuminated philosopher, devine, and physitian, Arnoldus de Nova Villa, who lived 400 yeares agoe, never seene in print before, but now by a lover of the spagirick art, made publick, for the use of learners; printed in the yeare 1611," and here translated into English. 130—144b.

Beg. *He speaks to his scholars thus, Know my deare sonne that this is a booke of the secrets of nature.* Ending—*And in this sublimacon is the true separacon of the elements, as the masters say.*

No. 1416.

A quarto MS. written in a small neat hand, on paper, early in the XVth century; except the first 16 the last 11 and some other leaves, the contents of which are not so antient, and are here marked thus†. On the 8th of 9 leaves of new paper prefixed to it, Ashmole has copied some notes that had been "Written on the inside of the cover" which it formerly had: the first is—"There are in this booke, 1583, the 14 of August, 158 leaves in all, vizt: written and unwritten." The two first and 5 last are now lost, yet the MS. is perfect.

†1. "Liber Rasis suo filio Merlino editus:" carmen alchemicum, versibus leoninis, inc. *Cum per naturam mundi noscas genituram.* f. 3—7b.

In fine—"*Effici majori quod feceras ante minori.* Explicit liber Rasis philosophi ad Merlinum filium suum super arte sancti laudabilis in Alkimia." See the note on art. 7.

†2. Aliud carmen, elegiacum, sic inscriptum—"Liber Luminum Rasis super alkimia. *Si cupis alkimicos athleta subire labores.*" 8—14b.

Ending imperfectly thus—"*Cum venit in nichilum quod fuit est vel erit.* De natura martis et ejus linificatione." Both these poems are subdivided by such short titles as this. Three blank leaves follow, two being marked 17.

3. Liber Secretorum Alkymye ab Haly filio Salith' editus; qui Salith fuit filius Nucanso filii Eufeu philosophorum, quibus Creator indulgeat in eternum. *Et ex dictis philosophorum sapientum s' Hermetis et aliorum multorum.*" 17—21b.

In fine—"*voluit exhibere.* Explicit liber qui intitulatur Secretum Secretorum Haly philosophi."

4. "Hic incipit Practica Haly philosophi. [*C*]*um ergo volueris hoc magisterium honoratum facere, accipe lapidem honoratum.*" 21b—2b.

In fine—"*ad perfeccionem. et sic finit nobile capitulum.* Explicit practica Haly summi philosophi, propicietur ejus anime Deus."

5. Alchemicum quoddam, inc. *Dum nubibus aier impeditur.* 22b.

6. "Responsio Inventoris juvenilis ad Peregrinum. *O stulte peregrine patrie perfugus.*" 22b—3.

In fine—"*Cum ista ave prosperabis, capturus aves fugaces quot volueris ut nullius alterius aucupis auxilio indigebis.* Explicit etc." Vide et art. 22.

7. (1). "Opus Hermetis*," carmen leoninum, sic inc. *Est lapis occultus secrete valde sepultus.* 23—4b.

* This general title, and some marginal notes, are added by a less antient hand: the poem contains these subordinate titles—"Inhumacio cineris et medulle—Candidi et rubei confeccio‡—Racio confeccionis candidi et rubei." After the line—*In talamo maneant ubi trina luce quiescant,* is this note by the less antient hand, "vade ad finem tractatus Edwardi," (namely f. 68b): the rest of this poem follows artt. 23 and 46.

†8. "Fixatio amalgame. *Take golde as moche as thowe wylte.*" 25—6.

Ending thus—"He that werketh of this werke, pray for the auctor of this werke."

9. Libri "De 4or elementorum scientia. *Cum Turba plurima Philosophorum de multimodis regionibus congregatorum.*" 27—35b.

Ending thus—"*postquam liquefactum fuerit felix dici merebitur et super circulos mundi exaltari.* Explicit liber Deo gratias." The title is superscribed by a less antient hand.

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‡ Six verses, beg. *Candida si rubeo mulier sit nupta marito;* 4 of which are quoted as the verses of 'Merlinus' in art. 24, f. 91, —as of 'Merlignus' in No. 1384, f. 96b, and anonymously in No. 1467, f. 88, where also at f. 92a are quoted some verses from the other part of this poem at f. 70, as those of 'Merlinus.' The verse—*Vilis et ejectus lapis vel stercore tectus,* also, is ascribed to Merlin in No. 1415, f. 16b. This name seems not to designate the British prophet, but the (perhaps) fictitious person to whom the first article of this MS. is addressed. See the note on the second part. Nineteen verses of this article are quoted from 'Mercurinus,' in a tract intitled *Thesaurus Philosophiæ,* in the *Theatrum Chemicum,* III. 159.

10. Præscriptiones duo chemicæ, quarum prior est "secundum Fasby." 35b.

11. Libellus alchemicus 'de quatuor verbis,' seu expositio illorum versiculorum 'Gemma salutaris qui nascitur orbicularis'* etc. inc. *Terra stat et est frigida et sicca, frigida et humida.* 37—40.

In fine—"*Et sic est trina res per quam fit medicina, scilicet spiritus anima et corpus, et cum 'hii tres unum sunt' tunc dicitur Trinitas, quia a trinitate et a principali unitatis omnia bona sub celo procedunt. Laudetur Deus gloriosus per infinita seculorum secula amen.* Explicit liber diversorum tractatuum etc."

* They occur in the text of art. 1; see f. 4a and 4b.

12. Tractatus alchemicus, sic inc. "*Iste liber,* Rudiani *liber est, liber Divinitatis, et est liber Trinitatis, id est Trium Verborum; et hec sunt 3a verba in lapide precioso*" etc. 40—2.

In fine—"*Idcirco karissime 'digito compesce labellum' filius existens philosophorum secrete reservans secreta eorum, ut merearis merito esse de numero sapientum antiquorum amen.* Te Deum laudamus in secula."

13. Rogeri Baconis trium verborum libellus:* inc. "*Cum ego* Rogerus *rogatus a pluribus de separacione ignis ab oleo, hinc est quod tibi mando unum verbum de opere alkymie, videlicet unum in 4or et 4or in unum, et hoc est unum.*" etc. 42—3.

* Vide No. 1433, iv. In fine—"*Non queras plures nisi portam* [sc. Avicennæ] *quia omnia vera includuntur in ea. vale et valeant qui te valere desiderant.* Explicit magnum mendacium."

14. Ejusdem alius tractatus, seu epistola, inc. *Cum promisi tibi mittere 2as cedulas subsequentes, unam ut dixi mitto, et hoc de mixtione, id est modis miscendi.* 43—4.

In fine—"*sed nunc nec de meis operibus, nec de aliis quia sat habes, sed ea habebis cum Deo et Spiritu sancto, qui vivit in secula seculorum amen.* Explicit m3h*f*t niczdb*f*ui Rlicrha3d*f*u3e hldzmicui et azrht."

15. Ejusdem auctoris libellus tertius; inc. *Cum de ponderibus utilis sit distinccio, quia pauci veritatem de hoc dixerunt.* 44—51.

At f. 47b the author recites the contents of a work of his own, in a passage beginning thus—¶ *Nunc libellum de necessitate accidencium divido hic per particulas.* In the next page he quotes 'Gerardus in 4to metheorum' but Avicenna is named most frequently. The last words are—"*Et si aliqua dicta sunt penes te ligate rescribas et solvam liganter cum auxilio unius Dei in trinitate et trinitatis in unitate. vale.* Explicit."

†16. The process of transmutation: beg. *Take the fayrest of the 6. sones well clensed of all fylthe, and zethe hym with his modirs mylke.* 52—3b.

Ending—"*so yt albe fastned and then melt it wth more fier as yr sonne or the moone.* Explicit." On the blank page 51b were drawn two alchemical vessels, but they seem to have been half obliterated with acid. At the end of this article are 7 lines of Latin, containing a like process, beg. *Calcina Jovis luminas cum sale preparato.* 53b.

17. "Liber Abohali. *Pertractata sunt inter me et Aazen de eo quod ipse sit verba que rogavit me in parte una: iterando scriberem ut essent ei memoralia.*" 54—9.

In fine cap. xi.—"*et hec humiditas est ixir qua ergo ixir indiget ac ergo intellige.* Deo gracias." Ubi in margine "Explicit epistola A ..... ad Hahasen patrem".....

18. Carmen de arte alchemiæ, versibus 107*: inc. *Fili doctrinam certam tibi porrige binam.* 59—60b.

* Yet from these concluding verses it would seem that the number was 100 only:—

Panditur occulte quod habet reliquum manifeste
Ars complementum sub versibus hiis cape Centum.

19. Libellus de faciendo amalgamate, de modo multiplicandi, de elixir, ac de operationibus chemicis, et variis aquis rectificandis: inc. "*Aperi oculos et vide. Amalgama. R' Mercurii mundi et loti partes* 2." 60b—2b.

In fine—"*Sal commune sic preparatur——cum aqua communi et congeletur et fiet fluvibile etc.* Expliciunt aque fortes dissolusive et corrosive. Deo gratias."

20. Liber "Ortolanus," seu Ortolani cujusdam Commentarius* in illud Hermetis—'*Quod est superius est sicut quod est inferius:*' inc. *Gloria laudis resonet in ore omnium creaturarum—Ego igitur Ortolanus philosophorum novissimus Johannis Cari mei dilectione motus, ad declaracionem certissimam sermonis patris philosophorum Hermetis.* 64—6.

* Thus intitled, after the short preface which recites the text of the Smaragdine Tablet:—"Sequitur comentum cujusdam nomine Ortolani novissimi philosophorum." It ends thus—"*Igitur sufficit hoc in lapide philosophico componendo.* Explicit Ortolanus." An other copy is in No. 1433, ii. 5. See also No. 1418, iii. artt. 30, 31; and especially the note on Edw. Barlowe's translation, in No. 1487, ii. art. 4.

21. Fragmentum de operatione lapidis, inc. ¶ *Venenoso dracone volatili vulnerato.* 66a.

Des.—*multiplicat imperium unde versus, Extraneoque cave lapide, firmo quoque vase.*

22. Aliud, de inventione lapidis, inc. *O cece peregrine ut quid flens circuiens regna.* 66b.

Des. *quarta nature ovi completiva.*

23. 'Visio mirabilis' Edwardi Philosophi: inc. *Ego Edwardus fessus studendo et practizando in secretis philosophie majoris, quadam nocte sompniando.* 66b—8b.

Des.—*Ego vero complete prospiciens intima natura secreta—rediens cum desideratis ad patriam ubi constitutus sum philosophorum philosophus.* Explicit visio Edwardi philosophi etc."

7. (2). Carminis Hermetici pars altera; inc. *Inde quod aptatur sub divo constituatur.* 68b—70b.

Continued from f. 24b. In a former note it has been stated that a verse from this part had been quoted as Merlin's: yet it is curious that 15 verses of the same section have also been quoted as those of Morienus; see f. 78b of this MS. where they are introduced thus—*Unde Deo plenus sapiens dixit Morienus:* (see also No. 1467, f. 71b.) yet at the end of the same tract are nine other verses quoted under the name of Merlinus, which are here at f. 70 and 69b; see the note on the next article.

24. "Jo. Daustin" liber de transmutatione metallorum: inc. *Cum gaudeant viri brevitate moderni, verbum abbreviatum.* 73—93.

The author's name is subscribed by the less antient hand. After the 9 verses at the end of the copy in No. 1467, art. 3, are 14 others in this MS. which can not be found in art. 7 as the others can (see the foregoing note): the first of which is—*Nam si nature vulgo secreta paterem;* and the last—*Esset subjectum quod jam nunquam reperitur.*

To fill up the page, here is added an alchemical puzzle (beg. *R' quod vegetatur in aere*) ending "Hec R. R. in l. de R. S. et S. accidencium."

25. "Comparatio inferioris astronomiæ ad superiorem.* *Dicta Belem secundum figuram. Cum essemus super quoddam flumen.*" 93b—4b.

* This title is superscribed by the less antient hand. The last words are — *hoc fiet in diebus* 9 *donec ejus consumatur et altera remaneat Et unus tanto melius.*

26. Præcepta ad operationes quasdam chemicas; scilicet "Ad faciendum crocum ferri—Aqua mercurii sic fit" etc.—quorum duo* sunt 'secundum M. J. Pole.' 94b—6b.

* The two last but two; and the former of them is in English. Here are some notes by the same less antient hand as part of the next page.

†27. Experimenta quædam chemica et medica, partim e Catone de re rustica. 97—8b.

28. Fragment of a collection of remedies, in old English. 99a.

This page (the first of the lot signatured ℵ) has been formerly pasted over, and its writing is not all legible: it begins thus.... *be so lyke þt þu shal not know on.* The second of the two that were perfect on this page, begins—*For þe tobe ache take vynegre.*

29. Dialogus fabulosus, qui sic inc. *Convenit Aros cum Maria prophetissa, et honorificans eam, et dixit O prophetissa.* 99b—100b.

Des.—*Ipsi docent propter vas Hermetis quod illud est divinum donum de sapientia Dei occultum a gentibus, et ipsi ignorant regimen veritatis propter eorum ignoranciam. etc.* (Vid. Fabricii Codex Apogr. Vet. Test. I. 869—70.) A translation by Thomas Robson is intitled *Speculum Veritatis,* in No. 1418, iii. art. 10: another, by Edw. Barlowe, is in No. 1487, ii. art. 5.

30. *Nota ad hoc quod fiat aliquod in arte occulta necesse est ut spiritus fiant corpora* etc. 100b.

The 'Turba Philosophorum' is quoted herein. The last words are—*sed tinctura dat pondus perfecti magisterij in fine. Ego autem novissime dico etc. Hec sunt Secreta Philosophorum obscura.*

31. Versus leonini 4, inc. *Pondera quinque Jovis.* 100b.

Versus 6, inc. *Arsenicum fore dic animam sed spiritus esse.* ib.

Versus leonini 4, inc. *Mirrea ros roris.* ib.

32. Rogerii Baconis Speculum Alchimiæ, in 7 capitulis: inc. *Multifariam multisque modis loquebantur olim philosophi.* 101—4.

In fine—"*Et sic elixir rubeum ad rubedinem perfectam.* Deo graciarum accio honor et benediccio nunc et in evum. Amen." Printed under this title in the *Theatrum Chemicum,* II. 433—42.

33. Distincciones secretorum sapientum philosophorum, de aggregacione aquarum. *Aqua permanens coagulat argentum vivum.*" 104ab.

Des. *et corpora in spiritibus ergo securantur ex corupcione etc.* The following fragment consists of 7 lines only.

Nichil operis emitur nec aliud est hujus artis sciencia, etc. 104b.

34. Tractatus alchemicus, inc. *Libellus aureus testificatur ad credendum meditacionum experimentum quoniam corporibus spiritus magis assimilantur.*" 105—6b.

Des.—*et illud est opus unius diei seu unius hore aut momenti vel dimidij, de qua semper Deus noster est laudandus mirabilis in eternum amen.*

†35. "Brevis tractatus et utilis totum opus in paucis enucleans. *Ignis azoc et lco viridis tibi sufficiunt.*" 107a.

In fine—"*Carissime hoc opus est tibi longum, set in toto mundo brevius eo non invenitur. Amen.* Opus delectabile et intelligenti amenissimum feliciter. Explicit." The title, first line, and colophon are ingrossed.

36. "Plato de quartis" seu "Extractus de quartis Platonis. *Dixit senior Plato in dyalogo suo tractatu septimo, Nichil decepcionis mittam ad posteros qui dicuntur ex hac arte.*" 109—113.

In fine—"*Et qui cognovit quod quidam dictorum meorum sunt de laqueis nature.* Hec est lucerna sapientis in vita ejus lumen lucens, filij autem ner in loco tenebroso vexantur, quibus non lucebit lucerna quum ea sint vacui. Explicit Plato." The last page was supplied by the less antient hand, after the leaf had been torn out: the four last lines are ingrossed. The first title is by this same hand, as also this title over the last page—"Compendium Halchimiæ ex Platonis libro de quartis, id est 4 elementis," and a note at the end.

†37. Libellus apocryphus de sulphuris virtutibus alchemicis Salomoni ascriptus: inc. *Salomon rex Jhr'Um inquit, Salomon rex filius Davidis. Cum sulphur.* 113b—4.

In fine—"*et hec dealbatio aliquantulum prolixitatis habet in compositione.* Finis."

†38. Fragmentum cui titulus, "Opus Salomonis planetarum influencie in operis regimine. [inc. *S]eptem planetarum opera et impressiones in hoc regimine nostro.*" 114ab.

Des. "*Summa omnium noctium* 77. Finis." This last line is ingrossed, as well as the title of this article and the next.

†39. Liber dictus "Democritus Philosophus. [inc. *S]cito fili quod qui albificaverit animam et exaltaverit eam et rubificaverit corpus——erit medicus perfectus.*" 115—8b.

Des.—"*Ratiocinare ergo et intellige, et invenies Dei bene placito.* Explicit Democritus."

40. "Jo. Daustin Rosarius. *Sciendum itaque quod lapis philosophorum ad naturam peragendus est.*" 119—122b.

In fine—"*nec fleuma dominari, nec coleram adhuri, nec malencoliam superexaltari et c.* Explicit Rosarius secundum Johannem Daustyn Anglicum."

†41. Of the 'perilous days:' beg. *Sallomon saythe that ther be xxxij dayes in the year wch be perilous.* 123ab.

†42. An imperfect poem of the fifteen tokens before dooms-day: beg. *Kynge of grace and fulle of pittie.* 124.

The 18th couplet is—*Then alle that byn alyve Shalle then to dust be dryve.* It resembles part of the antient 'Prikke of Consciens.'

†43. How "To make a shyning water. *Take glowormes globeris.*" 124b.

†44. Charm "To save one from sword, or gone, or any wepen." 124b.

45. Tractatulus de generatione, et præcipue de plantarum natura: inc. *Notandum quod sensus est causa illustracionis vite.* 125ab.

Des.—*quod si dissensuerint debilitabitur que perdetur.*

46. Experimentum alchemicum. 125b.

The two first lines are erased: the last words are—*parvam pillulam et pone in testa cum Saturno.*

7.(3). Carminis Hermetici pars tertia: inc. *Sic infundantur res et submersa figatur.* 126—8b.

Continued from f. 70b. The last chapter is intitled—"Aqua candida huic operi necessaria," and ends thus—"*Quod si flecteris gaudens voto poeieris.* Explicit." The first leaf had been cut out, and was supplied by the less antient hand.

47. Remedy "for þe syetyca passio. *Take j potelle of bastard.*" 128b.

Written by a different hand, but almost as old as the text.

48. Carmen leoninum, docens "Quomodo fit coitus, de conceptione, de pregnacione, de ortu, de nutrimento," totidem distichis; etiam "Consu-[m]macio operis" hermetici, versibus xxix. 129ab.

Inc. *Rerum mixturam coitus notat et genituram.* Des. "*Quod docti tantum dicunt laudabile sanctum.* Explicit."

†49. The preparation of a 'medicine' for turning silver into gold: beg. *Take of mercurye crude one weighte.* 130ab.

Ending—"*and alle shalbe golde.* Deo gratias."

50. "Liber Radicum Jeber. *Totam nostram intencionem quam ex libris antiquorum abbreviavimus compilacione diversa in nostris voluminibus, hic in summa una redigimus.*" 131—142b.

The last sentence ends thus—*per ipsum maximo ingenio quod non pervenit ad artificem cervicis dure:* but this copy seems to be imperfect, one leaf or more having been long lost here.

†51. "Completa verba tocius operis. *Sumatur lapis notus.*" 143.

†52. "Natura operis. *Medicina 2m aliquem modum operandi erit bis nigra bis alba.*" 143—4.

Thus ending at the top of 144a—*debet esse sicut 4. ad 1. et tales preparant terram et addunt alia 4or aque etc.*

†53. *Oleum sulphuris philosophici fit ex uncia una sulphuris* etc. 144b.

†54. Libellus dictus "Stephanus Alexandrinus Philosophus. *Inicium sapiencie timor Domini.*" 145—6.

Des.—*quod si clarius exponerem, pueri et ideote eam intelligerent.*

†55. "Differentia ejusdem, per modum dialogi inter ipsum et regem Herculem etc. *Hercules rex ex Stephano interrogatum voluit.*" 146b.

Des.—*et facili regimine dissolvuntur.*

†56. "Phitagore æditio. *Inquit Pigtagoras, Qui non coagulat argentum.*" 147.

Des.—*cum calido et humido.*

†57. "Socrates Platoni. *Dixit Socrates Platoni, Scire te velim si cum corpore quod liquefit.*" 147—148.

Des.—"*in eis namque sulphur que liquefiunt et comiscentur.* Hijs igitur verbis Plato fili operari esto sollicitus."

†58. "Ad laudem Socratis. Dixit Geber. *Inspice frater quam egregius hic philosophus.*" 148.

Des.—"*complexa namque non separantur.* Telos."

†59. "Emalissus. [id est Merlinus*.] *Omnis hic trutinatio est una.*" 148.

Ending thus on the next page—"*Hec ille* [148b] *Fuit autem hic ut fatetur* Merlinus Silvestris *qui prophetiam super corona regis Anglie induxit, filius incubi.*"

* Added (by the same hand? but) in the same character as the numerous notes in this and some other parts of the MS. The titles of artt. 54—9 are ingrossed.

†60. A poem of the alchemist's work: beg. *Of Spayne take ye clere light The reed gomme yt is so bright.* (96 lines.) 148b—150b.

Called 'The worke of Rich: Carpenter' in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 275—7, where for the word 'Spayne' is put 'Titan Magnesia'. It ends thus—"*Or els ful litle shall ye wynne.* Explicit." Five other couplets follow in this MS. beg. "*And yf ye will to this medcyn applie*, ending—*Do evenly i mete.* Telos." This article is written in a peculiar old hand, and has many marginal and interlineary notes. It is intelligible only by comparing with the Latin prose, in No. 1420, art. 5, from which it was evidently translated.

†61. The process of transmuting into silver: beg. *Take dim' unc' of sulphur vyf wele fyned and bete hym.* 150b—3b.

Ending thus—"*No more at this tyme but yt ye love God* [etc.] *and salvacione of sowle.* Amen Deo gratias."

†62. How to turn copper into silver: beg. *Take iij unc' of M'. and one unc' of lymayle of cooper.* 153b.

Subscribed "Probatum est ut scribitur, sed non credo."

This MS. seems to have been written originally in separate quires or lots of paper, not all filled to the end, and numbered in the upper part of the first page of each, with large black letters: these signatures yet remain:—I. *f.* 17, II. 27, V. 54, VI. 73, VII. 81, X. 99, XI. 101, XII. 109, XIII. 119, XIIII. 131.

No. 1417.

A quarto volume containing six MSS. on paper: the first of which was all written by Ashmole, and such articles as are thus marked † are in his short-hand. There are no pp. 5—8.

I. 1. Unimportant alchemical notes and verses. p. 1—2.

2. Notes of some alchemical authors and books; namely,—M. Bloomefield, Chymische Hochzeit, T. Tymme, Corn. Drebil, Raymund Lully and Rog. Bacon. p. 3—4.

†3. Alchemical recipes, directions, and experiments. p. 9—20.

4. "The Testament of Adrian a German, upon the philosophers' stone. *Of the philosophers' golden stone. Whoesoever thou art that desirest ye streames of this golden fountaine.*" (pp. 15.) ff. 10—17.

Ending thus—"*this is the* Graine *of the* Earth, *wch is the noble* Centre *of the* World."

†5. "Magisteria" quædam alchemica. f. 17b.

†6. Nine chapters of alchemical experiments and operations. (pp. 4.) f. 18—19b.

†7. Fifteen other chapters. (pp. 6—25.) f. 20—30.

†8. A collection of short alchemical recipes and experiments. (pp. 29—40, 41—5.) 32—40.

†9. An alchemical tract in 9 and 7 chapters, subscribed "Johannes Sanguiners." (pp. 49—61, 62—8.) f. 42—51b.

'Stranguinere' in the margin. See art. 6 of the next MS.

†10. An other collection of chemical experiments. (pp. 73—80.) f. 54—7b.

†11. "A worke practised by Rich: Carnaby for ☉." and two other chemical operations. 58ab.

†12. "Receipts of M: John* Demetrius Goraisby de Gocay." (pp. 82—7.) f. 58b—61.

* Space in the MS.

13. Short precepts—"To take away must in botles. —To stanch bleeding.—To drive away mice" and flies. 61b.

14. How "To soften a graver,—To harden iron, [and] to tinct your ☽" into gold. (p. 89.) 62a.

15. Observations on the means of preserving wine, beer, and various kinds of food, also metals; and other curious notes. (p. 90—1.) 62b—3.

16. Glauber's receipt "For taking the essence of vegitables and flowers: experienced by Dr. Darbishire." 63b.

17. What 'Spirit of vitriol' is, and "Dr. Currers way" 'to make the ☿ medicinable.' 64a.

18. "To draw out the quintessence of man's blood," and "How to get out the quintessence of ♁." (p. 94—5.) f. 64b—5.

Ff. 66—71 are vacant, as also are 4 leaves between each of the MSS.

II. 1. Remedy "for an agewe. *Smalage, bay salt.*" etc. f. 1a.

Also a note dated 1591, in the same cyphers as No. 1408, xi. this MS. being by the same hand.

2. How "To make aurum potabile et 5a escentia. *Take the best.*" pp. 1—2.

3. "The true matter of our quintesence, otherwise called our heaven. *To awnswer trulie to this matter.*" p. 5—6.

4. "To sett golde (wch we cale our sonn) in our quintesence wch we cale our heaven. *To set our heaven in his kinde.*" p. 6.

5. "The manner of ye preparacōn of white. ℭ. for this saide woork, the wch. ℭ. is the .2. key hereof. vz. *Take white.*" p. 7—8.

6. A treatise of the preparation of the white stone and of the red; in two parts, containing 9 and 7 chapters: beg. "To prepare ♁ for the white elixir. *Take ♁ and beate yt in a morter.*" pp. 9—24—34.

Ending thus—"*And I have writen this booke wth my owne hande as I lay on my deathe bed, in the yeare of our Lord God* 1432, *and the* 7. *of Maie.* Finis. per Johannem Sanglimeers. et probatum per Johannem Sameers." All these words after '*finis*,' were subscribed with other ink.

7. "The most notable devine plaister of all the world wch hathe a number of vertues. *Take galbanum one oz.*" p. 41, 37.

Ending—*yt shall knit sure for evermore by Godes grace.* The leaf now last has been removed from its place after p. 36.

8. Remedies "For the collicke and stone,—To stop a laske, [and] To provoke urine." p. 37.

9. Luckless or 'bad daies' throughout the year. p. 42.

Written invertedly, and subscribed "All theise are badde daies, per D'et' Erram patrem."

III. "Narratio methodica trium Geberi medicinarum, in quibus continetur vera lapidis philosophici confectio. Medicina primi ordinis. *Medicina primi ordinis est illa preparacio lapidis quæ precedit operacionem.*" pp. 1—95.

In fine—"*Atque hæc est probata medicina philosophorum, quam omni investiganti—secula. Amen.* Atque hic finis esto explanationis trium Geberi medicinarum quæ nu[n]quam hactenus ita perspicue fuit tradita. Authore G: D."

Index capitulorum quæ "Liber primus continet," et aliorum usque ad p. 64*. p. 96.

* So far was paged by the same hand as the text, and the rest by Ashmole: this neat MS. is of the time of Q. Eliz. or James I. One leaf at each end is vacant.

IV. "*Aurora Sapientiæ*, or the Day-breake of Wisedome, written for the service of the sixt Church at Philadelphia, in the yeare 1629:" a book of mysterious theology, consisting of 'The preface, The epistle,' and 21 chapters. ff. 1—45b.

This MS. was neatly written in the time of Charles I. ff. 46–48 are blank. It seems to have been copied from No. 358, ii.

V. 1. Remedies against witchcraft; also how "To make an egge burne in water," and "To make aqua ardens." f. 1b.

2. "The true manner of making the philosophers' stone. *And first these principalles and grounds for this work are to be understoode.*" f. 2—4b.

Written in the time of Charles I. The four last leaves are vacant, and on the first page is stamped a rose and crown, as on No. 768, iii.

VI. "The I. booke. The first part of this my booke, wherein is declared the first Inventors of this noble science [of Alchemy], and those named that put the same first in practise." p. 1.

"The second part of this my booke, wherein is declared all the charges and travells that I sustayned in the searching of this science,—with my operacōns" *etc.* p. 3.

"Here followeth the 3. part of this my booke, wherein I will speake of the principles and roots of mettalls" *etc.* p. 28.

"Here followeth the 4. part,—wherein I will speake of the practise of this noble science, and set the same out in a parable or figure." p. 43—51.

This curious book is anonymous, and ends thus—"*Thus is ended my booke by the grace of God* [etc.]——*for thou doest not knowe the hurt and damage that may come to the, of the straying and going out of the waye into errors.* Finis." It is a MS. of the time of Eliz. or James I. closely written, and probably only a transcript.

No. 1418.

A quarto volume containing three MSS. neatly and uniformly written by Thomas Robson in 1606; whereof the first has this general title prefixed, on a leaf not numbered.

I. "This booke hath the two Elixers, the elixer vite and the elixer mynerall, and the workinge thereof by distillation sett forth very learnedly, and polytiquily pend.

"This booke is taken forth of fower bookes. The first beginith in the first leafe. The second begineth in the 13 leafe. The third begineth in the 31 leafe. The fowrth begineth on the 47. One the 6 leafe the makinge of the furnas is de-[s]cribed. The secrette of secretts done by the art of philosophi begineth in the 24 leafe."

1. "The elixer vite and the elixer minerall. *Ther be two elixers—determinid by the theorricke.*" f. 1—10b.

Ending—"*the wch is quicke silver for it is the principal.* Finis."

2. Of the origin of the elixir: beg. *All bodyes as well perfect as unperfect are made first of the 4. elements.* 11—13.

Ending—"*fall into great errore in the wch his hevines shall abyd.* Deo gracias." On the same page follow four Latin verses (*Pondera quinque Jovis* etc. Vide No. 1416, art. 31), and an extract "De tempore ignis" (*Totum tamen regnum* etc.), ending "Finis 1606." See art. 7.

3. A tract of the nature, formation, and uses of the philosophers' stone, in seven chapters, translated into English: beg. *Reverent Geber wittnesith in the seacond booke the xij chapter of three orders of medicines.* 13b—20b.

Ending thus—"*not for the joye of the world, but for to kepe his helth, for the worshipe of God and his perpetuall helth in joye everlastinge amen.* Explycit breviloquium Johannis Pauperis de lapide philosophorum." An other translation is in this volume, iii. art. 33.

4. "A sayinge of Raymond [Lully, translated into English.] *And we say unto thee that the sayd nature be nothing els but sharp salts.*" 20b—2b.

Ending—"*wherfore some men saye that it is but one thinge or one matter.* Finis."

5. Two processes of transmuting metal into gold of 24 and of 22 'caretts fyne:' beg. *R. venus j.li. lead iiij libras melt it in a test.* 22b—3.

"Finnis 1606."

6. "Here followeth the Seacrett of Seacretts done by the arte of philosophie. *First you shall understand and know that all owre secretts in our mastrie.*" 24—7.

"This is taken forth of Mr. Sandes booke," that is, a MS. of Mr. Napier's. It ends thus—"*and now here is all that I cann devise to saye of the innaturall fier of the bodyes metalline.* Finis 1606."

7. "For the keping of the stone or elixer. *Note her of this stone, whether it be red or white, you must kepe it one a furnas in a cleane vessell.*" 31—2b.

Ending—*loke thou have boulted ashes, one thy furnas about*

the vessell wt thy medicine in it. The first page is subscribed thus—"This is taken forth of the book that you brought home one daye when you did ridde forth."

8. "The famous worck of Mr BLUNDEVILD," or the alchemical poem called Bloomfield's Blossoms: beg. *When Phebus was entred the signe of the ram.* (70 st. of 7.) 33—41b.

Ending—"*In one glasse, one thinge, one fier and no moe, This worck is complet, da gloria Deo* Finnis." It is printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 305, but the 'Practica' or fourth part, containing 16 stanzas, is here omitted. See also No. 1487, ii. art. 6.

7. A treatise of the work of the philosophers' stone, in twelve chapters: beg. "The first chapter. *The bodyes of all things, beinge as well perfect as unperfect from the begineng of the creation.*" 47—60.

Compare art. 2: the last chapter begins like art. 3, and ends thus—"*before the mixture therof be made perfect.* 1605. In November. Finnis." At the beginning is this note—"This is forth of Jhon Joanes booke that he brought."

II. "This booke contayneth the uncutt booke, and the booke of Morienus and Kinge Calid: written in the yeare 1606." p. 3.

Over against this general title (on the second of two leaves not numbered) are noted some of the chief contents of the book, by the same hand. (p. 2.)

1. "In the Uncutt Booke of HERMES and ARISTOTLE, he sayth. *Take anymall mynerall and vigitable stone wch is no stone.*" f. 1—48b.

The latter part of this book consists of sundry small pieces mostly subscribed with Ripley's initials: some of the titles are these—

"Certen notes gathered out of the book of Guido de Monte Majore, the greatest philosopher of all Gretia." 30b.
"A note of our fiers wtout the knolidg wherof the magistery is not efected: by G. R. Cannon." 34b.
"The dreame of GEORGE RIPLYE cannone. *It pleased God to present this vision.*" 44b.

It ends thus—"*a liqued matter or substance, wch is the higest for mans body in the world.* Here endeth the uncutt bookes written by me THOMAS ROBSON in the yeare of our Lord 1606."

2. "And here followeth the booke of Kinge CALID and MORIENUS the Roman hermett. [49a.] The preface of ROBERTUS CASTRENSIS. *We have read in the historyes of ancient devines.*" 49—111.

The last words of a kind of epilogue, are—"*but that these things wch I have made manifest unto you, are more true then truth it selfe.* Finis 1606." The following colophon is written on the next page, (in the form of an inverted pyramid, as Robson's titles usually are)—"Thuse endeth the booke of Kinge Calid and Morienus the Roman Hermette, beinge truly written from the copye therof lately beinge translated out of Latynn into Englishe in Londone, and nowe agayne written by me for my very good and ashured freende. Anno Domini 1606." Also a note that it was completed by THOMAS ROBSON 20 Sept. 1606.

III. Six horoscopes set by ROBSON, in Jan. and Feb. 1611. pp. 3.

How "To prepare ☉." p. 4.

These 2 leaves seem to have been used as fly-leaves: the first page has been pasted on a cover.

¶1. An old collection of chemical receipts and experiments; beginning with "A medicine of Sol. *Take copper that never was wrought, and burne it in a glassmakers furnas.*" ff. 1—14.

The two last are—"The making of white lead" and "Oyle of attramente," followed by a charm "For to stanche blood" (*Longeus that worthy knyght wth a spere he persed the syde of our Lord*) ending thus—*in the name of the blissed trenyte*, and with this note:—"This is taken forth of the booke that was writen wth *yat* and *yen* and *yer* of the old Englishe. By me THOMAS ROBSON." In the list of contents at p. 178 it is called "The booke taken of Mr. Tomson's." Compare No. 1443, p. 401.

¶2. "Verbis honoris primyssis, sic incipit tractatum suum de antimonio, ad Dominum Johannem Babtistam de Sepache, ALEXANDER A SUCHSTEN etc. [Anglice redditum.] *Bycause you have soe great a delyght in searchinge out the secreats of nature.*" 17—30.

Ending—"*and from the unprofittable bablyings of such as [are] skylful onely in opinien.* Amen: 24: Octobris 1575: finis." This is called (at p. 178) "The booke that came from John Joanes."

3. "A note taken forth of one of your bookes, but never understandinge untill now what was mente by thes wordes here spoken, wch is mentioned in the worke next before written. *In triplycato vase .j. in tripode atanor.*" 31a.

On the next leaf is this note, "The booke of a thousen sundry things, by Thomas Lupton."

¶4. "Mr CAMPHIN's receitt" for projecting on copper. 33b.

Ending—"*this is as much as ever I sawe or could here or did prove.* THOMAS ROBSON."

5. Chemical operations communicated to Robson by his "freinde J. ESCOTT:" namely—"To make the ☿ of ♄. To make the ☿ and sulphur of ☾." 34—7b.

His name is subscribed as to a letter. At the end of this MS. (p. 178) the contents between f. 34 and 43, are called "The booke that is of upritt oyl and tincture." Compare No. 1407, ii. art. 40.

6. "The note alone" of a process with amalgam, done in December 1600. f. 38a.

7. Two ways of transmuting copper into gold, "forth of Mr BRAMALL's booke." 38b.

¶8. "CORNELIUS ALVETANUS ARUS RODIUS of makeinge the divine elixar, or the philosophers' stone: [inscribed] To the most exelent and moste industrious empresse Elizabethe, of England France and Yreland, Quene, *etc.*" 43b, 43b—7b.

Dated at the end "from London, 1565."

9. "*Claritas Mundi.* An excelent treatise giving light to the righte understandinge and practice of this science of alchimye: etc: *Open thine eyes and thou shalt see the clerenes of this worlde.*" 48—52.

Ending—"*fusion easey or harde: etc.* Praise and glory be to God on hie: Finis."

10. "*Speculum Veritatis.* A disputation betwene Marie the sister of Moyses, and Aros kinge of the Grecians. *Aros sayd unto Mary.*" 52b—4b.

The text is in No. 1416, art. 29: see also art. 24 below.

11. An alchemical riddle: beg. *A ridle to you I will propose.* (12 l.) 55a.

Printed, with some variations, in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 435: but that which follows is not among the 'Fragments' there.

12. "4 shorter words.

"A thinge there is, hidd in the aire,
that bright and cleare in water is borne;
That wth his fier the earth makes fayre
most like unto a carbuncle stone.
Finis." 55a.

¶13. "The first worke" (beg. *Take of ☿ beinge well mortyfied wth vitriall*) and "The second worke." 57.

Ending—*for the wch the Lord's name be blessed.* 58b.

14. "The white and red elixer, a worke upon ☉ and ☾. *Take j. li. of vitriall.*" 58b.

15. "Aqua perdurabilis is thus made. *Rec' the whits of egs.*" 61b.

16. "A worke of the basiliske, by Raymund Lully. *The composycion of this stone.*" 62.

17. "This followeth. *The body of the volatill.*" 63b.

18. "Calcination of mettalls. *Now will I teach you.*" 64b.

19. "Certaine principall questions drawne out of Raymundus. *Q. what is the forme of our stone?*" 65b.

Ending—"*this most exelent magistery.* Here endeth thes questions and ther answers." 68b.

20. "Of the menstrewes. 1. *First it is sayd that the menstrewe vigitable.*" 68b.

21. "The philosophers' mercury. *Our mercury is one thinge in on vessell.*" 70b.

22. Sundry processes with the 'green lion' or vitriol. 71b, *etc.*

23. "A note taken by peec[e] meile. *Worke wth your ☿ simple or compounde.*" 75.

24. "Hic incipit Maria Prophetissa de elixer [Anglice.] *Rec' green vittriole j. li. salt peter.*" 76b—7b.

Ending—"*very good medicine, and so infinite wthout number.* Explicit elixir [a] Maria prophetissa ad regem Aros scriptum. Jh'u laudes amen."

25. Translation of an apologetical tract of "Raymundus [Lullius, addressed] to Kinge Edward off Woodstocke. *I shall gladly doe my delygence, most humbly desyeringe the Kings highnes and your honers, to be a meanes to me.*" 78b.

Ending—*it turneth lead into gold, and so all other is to be understood.* 80a. An other piece, with the same title, and written by the same hand, is in No. 1407, iii. 2.

26. "A worke upon the green lyon," (beg. *Take a good quantity of strong*) and some other short processes. 81b, *etc.*

27. Alchemical processes, taken "Forth of Mr Gerien's booke;" namely "To bring a body into his prima materia. *Take a pound of the fillings of ♀ made very cleane*" etc. 83b—6b.

By the list of contents at the end (p. 178) it appears that the foregoing 15 articles were "The last that came from Mr. Sandye," and that the following is "The worke that cam from John Joanes."

28. "A medicine take[n] forth of Sir Edward Vere's booke;" with the figures of the chemical vessels. 86b—90c, 90d.

Same as No. 1407, iii. art. 1. Two leaves between 90—91, are not numbered: the second is vacant.

¶29. "Roger Bacon. Here is the second Cannan of the first boke, the wch sheweth the mastrye of quentessence, how and in what maner of wise our quentessence wth the sonne and the starres shalbe arayed, and howe it kepeth the health and lyfe of man, and how quentessence is made. Here begineth the first prologe. *Trowe then nought that I lye.*" 91—9b.

Ending—*lett him hand* [read *haue*] *all his matters redy.*

¶30. An alchemical poem intitled "Elixir vite, Orlon* et Rosarius," beg. *In fayre mountayne our stone doth growe.* (77 l.) 101b—2b.

* Thus for 'Ortolon,' as it is in the poem: i. e. 'Ortolanus' seu *Hortulanus;* vide No. 1416, art. 20. It ends thus—"*Given by the vertue of the holy ghost.* Et sic est finis, sint laudes Deo: gratias." It is not printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum.* This article and the next are copied from No. 1486, i. artt. 12, 13.

31. A commentary upon the "Ortolon et Rosarius. *I am moved in my mind to poblish and to shewe the interpretation of his name by open proofe.*" p. 103—124.

Ending—"*and so yeelding to all minerall things pertayninge to Sol or Luna.* Laudes Deo."

32. "Here begineth the worke of the stone. *In nomine omnium sanctorum. Now take in the name of God of our sulphur pure.*" p. 124—134.

For the most part in Latin: ending—*unde aliqui dixerunt et una res vilis et cet.*

33. A translation of the 'Breviloquium:' beg. "Laudes Deo dicam per secula. *Reverend Geber witnesseth in the 5 booke 12 chapter, that ther be 3. maner and order of medicines.*" p. 135—150.

Ending—"*to the wch I pray Jesus of his endlese grace to bringe us all amen.* Explicit breveloquus Joh: Pauperis de lapide philosophorum." An other translation is art. 3 in the first part of this volume.

34. The making of the quintessence: beg. *Thou shalt understand the noble science of the old philosophers wch studeid.* p. 151—160.

Ending—"*in true working wt your handes.* Deo gratias."

35. "Here is the 4 Canon and the secret making of the mastry of the sonne to sett him in our heaven .j. quintessence. *That he may shew.*" Also 'the 5 Canon.' p. 160—6.

36. *De fixione omnium vertutum et proprietatum omnium rerum .j. habentium virtutem rubificandi vel albificandi* etc. 166—170.

Ending—"*duble him with mercury crude etc.* Deo gratias. finis. 1607. By me Thomas Robson September the 2."

All the leaves after '101' were numbered by Ashmole, who, after foliating a few, *paged* the rest alternately. The last 4 leaves are vacant, except a short list of the contents of this third MS. on p. 178, and this old note by an other hand on p. 180 (which is torn)—"At the stone house in phylpott lane, att Mr Paies house of the goulden lion in eastcheape, tournour."

No. 1419.

A quarto volume, matching with No. 1415, containing alchemical transcripts made at sundry times by Ashmole: it consists of 170 leaves, whereof the last 65 are vacant; beside 12 leaves at the beginning, on the 21st page of which he has written a list of the contents. On the title-page of the first article, are his autograph, and impressions of his seal of arms in red wax, and of his crest on a wafered paper.

1. "Avicula Hermetis catholica. De mercurio, sulphure, et sale philosophorum, in uno subjecto. Hoc est, brevis et perspicua declaratio trium omnium rerum principiorum, quorum virtute et efficacia, epilepsia, calculus, podagra, et summatim omnes diuturni [etc.]—tolluntur morbi, una sola aliqua medicina: autore SALOMONE RAPHAELE in mundo R. Londini, apud Thomam Harperum, 1638." f. 1a, 2ab, pp. 18.

"Elixir Vitæ: sive ovum aureum adversus jam dominantem luem pestilentialem, mercurialem, et sulphureas epidemicas febres et cephaleas, usurpandum. Autore" eodem. Londini 1638. (p. 19—33.) f. 12—19.

Ejusdem "Leo rubens antipodagricus fixus. Hoc est brevis et solida expositio podagræ" etc. (p. 33—42.) f. 19—23b.

The 'imprimatur' at the end is signed by Sa. Baker, 16 Dec. 1637. This third piece is noticed in the next title, as if it should follow there.

"Canticum Canticorum quod est SCHELOMONIS, de medicina universali: additus est, Leo rubens antipodagricus fixus." Eodem auctore. (p. 43—48.) f. 24—6b.

In pp. 44–5 is an analytical exposition of Solomon's Song as an alchemical allegory.

2. "Compendium Hermeticum de macrocosmo et microcosmo, totius philosophiæ et medicinæ cognitionem breviter et compendiose complectens. Additum est Dispensatorium chimicum novum de vera medicamentorum præparatione. Autore PHARAMUNDO RHUMELIO mathematico-medico." (pp. 36.) f. 27—44b.

The dedication, to Augustus Duke of Anhalt, is dated 1635 at Frankfort.

3. A short alchemical and magical book, called "*Manna*, written (as is suppos'd) by OLDFEILD:" beg. *I have proposed to my selfe to compose this short treatise, having byn not only an eye wittnes, but also an actor of such misteries of nature.* (pp. 23.) f. 45—56.

This title is taken from the list of contents. The text is superscribed 'Oldfield' and 'Manna;' and has this marginal note by Ashmole:—"I have seene this peece under the title of the *Mirrour of Alchemy*, set forth by Robert Lane of Walgrave in the county of Northampton esqr:"

4. "The epitome of the Treasure of all Welth, written by EDWARDUS Generosus Anglicus innominatus, qui vixit anno Domini 1562:" being an alchemical tract addressed to a friend. (pp. 51.) f. 57—82.

The true title is given by the author himself, at p. 47, thus—"The Abridgment or Treasure of my Harte." A fac-simile of the subscription (dated 10 Dec. 1562) is given on f. 82b, with this note by Ashmole:—"12 May 1652. Examined by the originall of Edw: Generosus his owne hand writing; wth whose hand this following abridgmt of a letter was alsoe written."

5. "An abridgment of a letter* to a freind. *Right worshippfull, you said you knewe but one other of my opinion.*" (pp. 11.) f. 83—8.

* On the elixir; dated 21 Nov. 1586.

6. "Democritus Abderita de arte magna, sive de rebus naturalibus." Excerptum "Ex rebus naturalibus et mysticis DEMOCRITI. *Natura naturâ gaudet.*" (p. 12—27.) 88b—96.

Des.—*cum libere in alijs etiam meis scriptis pertractarim. In hoc scripto valete.* At the beginning is this note, "Vide Theatr. Chym: vol: 1. fo: 850."

7. SYNESII ad Dioscorum epistola de Democrito et ejus opere. (p. 28—45.) f. 96b—105.

Inc. "Dioscoro sacerdoti magni Serapidis in Alexandria, Deo favente, Synesius philosophus S. P. D. *Epistolam tuam ad me missam.*" Des.—*sed ope divina commentandi initium faciam.*

8. "PELAGII Philosophi de eadem magna arte. *Majores nostri et sapientiæ amatores.*" (p. 46—57.) f. 105b—111.

Des. *et qualitate naturæ fructus edere.*

No. 1420.

A quarto volume resembling the foregoing, containing 373 pages, neatly written by different hands, beside blank leaves at each end. Ashmole's autograph is at the beginning. The first article (as also the last) seems to be by Sir G. Wharton's hand; its title is cut by the binder's knife.

1. "Incipit prologus in librum ALPHIDII philosophi, qui inventus est apud Iamnum Siciliæ yi... *Ut enucleatius intelligas me loquentem, volo ut scias de qua materia metalla ducant originem.*" pp. 1—30.

Des.—"*Intellige ergo ac mentis acie percipe, quia invenies si Deus voluerit.* Explicit liber Alphidii philosophi ad filios."

2. "AVICENNA de origine lapidis. *Est enim aurum vivum lapis philosophorum qui nascitur subtus terram.*" 33—9.

Des.—"*ut in ictu oculi habeant potentiam supra* 1000 *gradus Mercurij seu Jovis, Veneris et Saturni.* Explicit archanum Avicennæ."

3. "Hic incipiunt vocabula, et interpretaciones nominum Græcorum et Arabicorum in arte alchimica, secundum diversos philosophos in ea operantium, et cætera. *Saturnus plumbum, Arabice Alazarab vel Usureb.*" 41—55.

Des.—"*contrita cum lacte caprino in mscat interficit.* [sic.] Explicit." An old hand, which has written marginal corrections in other parts of this MS., has noted with pencil—"Hic tractatus adeo mendis scatet ut non potest corrigi nisi una sola litura."

4. "Principium Rerum. Lege et expende. *Principium est illud generalis primaria et materia.*" 56—61.

Des.—"*et invenies materiam conversam in illud quod optasti etc.* Finito libro reddatur gratia Christo." Underneath is written with pencil 'Tractatus insulsissimus.'

5. "Maria," processus alchemicus, inc. *Alumen de Hispania gummum album et gummum rubrum quod est Kybryt.* 62—3.

Desinit cum 6 versibus leoninis, inc. *Mirria mura sonat.* Hence Carpenter's Work: see No. 1416, art. 60.

7. "Hic incipit tractatus optimus in quo exponit et aperte declarat PLERUS Philosophus, quid sit lapis philosophicus, et ex qua materia debet fieri et quomodo. qui quidem lapis cum fuerit tota terra" etc. 65—70.

Des.—*quousque predicti cineres intenciores fuerint albedinis.*

8. CHARNOCK's verses, (beg. *Looke you conceive my words aright*, 4 l.) written in 1574. p. 70.

Letter for letter (except 'sedd' and 'redd') the same as the last of Charnock's fragments printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 426.

9. "BERNARDUS DE GORDONIA de lapide philosophico. *Guydonis 12° omnis namque ordinata generatio est.*" 71—80.

Des.—"*et hoc habet fieri virtute ignis naturalis.* Explicit Bernardus de Gordonia."

10. "Hic incipit opus et practica BERNARDI magni Alkimistæ in album. *Hic liber trium verborum Hermetis. Lapis iste de quo fit opus philosophorum.*" 81—8.

Des. "*Laudetur ergo Deus qui talia creavit.* Explicit Bernardus."

11. D. EDWARDI KELLEI "Modus tractandi vegitabilia. *Desiccetur quodcunque fuerit in sole.*" 89—91.

Des.—"*et voluptate scientis usum ejus.* Hactenus KELLEUS." Vide seq. notam.

12. Ejusdem scriptiuncula de elixire: inc. *Cum autem mira quædam sub nomine elixiris.* 92—4.

In fine—"Transcripta ex [epistola] missiva D'ni EDWARDI KELLEY missa D'no Rodulpho Romanorum Imperatori, anno 1590, stil: vete: Martij xiij: Pragæ, sed tradita erat illa charta sola quæ modum tractandi vegitabilia continebat." scil. art. 11.

13. "Ad filios veritatis, ænigma philosophicum. *Jam vobis filii scientiæ.*" 95—6.

Des.—*nec te revelabis mundo.* Printed in the *Theatrum Chemicum*, (1613,) IV. 502–3.

14. Carmen barbarum et rhythmicum, de lapide philosophico: inc. *Accipe lapidem sanctum, et ejus additamentum.* (26 vv. vel distichis.) 97.

Des. *Amen, amen, amen; quia complevi dictamen:* (hoc disticho sequente)—

Qui querit in merdis secreta philosophorum
Expensas perdit, proprium tempusque laborum.

"*Quidam vero fatui non intendentes nec intelligentes verba enigmatica philosophorum*" etc. 98.

See also art. 18.

15. Schema quatuor elementorum conjunctionem ostendens; appellatum "Cathena Aurea." 99.

16. Fragmentum de utilitate lapidis marcasitæ: inc. *Deus igitur gloriosus—qui duos lapides preciosos—gratis contulit nobis, quorum unus ut dicit Jeber.* 101—4.

Des.—*Igitur multis modis suum nituntur perficere arte marcasitam.*

17. JOHANNIS DASTINI liber ad Neapoleontem Cardinalem, carptim transcriptus: inc. *Summæ venerationis.* 105—124.

Des.—"*ne eisdem adveniat morbus in futurum.* Explicit." Confer art. 24.

18. Carmen cum prosa, (ut in art. 14) repetitum. 125—6.

The last words are (as at p. 98)—*ubi a natura dimittitur ab opere incipitur.*

19. Liber qui Rosarius* appellatus esse videtur: inc. *Desiderabile desiderium et inappreciabile pretium.* 128—174.

* See the notes written at the end by the collator of this (and of some other pieces in this volume) with the original. It ends thus—"*Est autem alius modus, et subtilior est, ut sumatur corpus imperfectum aliquod, sicut est cuprum.* Residuum istius invenies in quaterno notabilium ad tale signum."

20. "Incipit Speculum Philosophiæ magistri JOHANNIS DASTYNE Anglici, [duobus libris.] *Venerabili in Christo patri domino Neopon' sancti Adriani diacono Cardinali suus Johannes Dastyne se pronum ad pedum oscula beatorum.*" 177—197—268.

In fine—"*Quoniam donum Dei est magnum, et cui vult largitur, et aufert ipsum.* Explicit speculum philosophiæ magistri Johannis Dastyn Anglici de composicione lapidis præciosissimi." A different copy is in No. 1507, art 1; and an English abridgement of this, by Robson, is in No. 1424, art. 3.

On this and other tracts in this volume, are some marginal notes by Ashmole, in shorthand: on p. 270, is one line of the same, with three verses written at length from Wisd. vii. 29, 24, and Ecclus. xxiv. 28.

21. D. EDWARDI KELLEI liber de scientia Hermetica, seu de elixire "Discursus amicus et non ingratus"* quem "Generoso domino Edwardo Dyero amico suo intime colendo" inscripsit. 271—2, 273—327.

* Beg. *Non immerito summus et divinus ille Plato.* At the end is an obscure note by Ashmole's hand, beg. 'Non sua scripsit,' (with a note in shorthand) and on the next page he has written—

22. "An abstract of the letter [from Sir E. Kelly? dated 15]95: 14 Septemb." about chemical amusements. 328.

23. "Speculum Elementorum. *Gloria laus et honor perhennis omnipotenti Deo, cujus gratia cooperante Speculum Elementorum desiderabile componitur sub hac forma. Primo excluduntur aliquæ falsitates.*" 333—351.

Des.—*Patet ergo quod habetur aqua per se, et quod habetur terra per se.*

24. JOHANNIS DASTINI liber de magisterio alchemiæ: inc. *Summæ venerationis excellentissimo patri domino Neapoloneri* sancti Adriani dignissimo Cardinali, sapientiæ amantissimo conjugi, suus Johannes Dastin rudis clericus.* 353—73.

* Sic. In fine—"*Modum vero suæ operationis eo quod lon-*

giorem exigit explanationem, dicam in sequentibus. Explicit liber Johannis Dastin." Art. 17 seems to be an abridgement of this: see also art. 20.

No. 1421.

A quarto MS. on paper, written by THOMAS ROBSON, and marked 'A.'; consisting of 243 leaves, beside 6 at the beginning now first paged. On the first page are two or three notes (one, where to get the best saltpetre) by Robson, and this autograph—"Rich. Napeirs booke."

(1.) An irregular table of the chief particulars contained in this volume. p. 4—6.

(2.) "The true worke of ☉ and ☾;" also "To turne ♄ into ☉:" two alchemical pieces written by NAPIER's hand. p. 7—11.

1. A collection of alchemical processes and experiments, "Taken forth of the litle Blacke Boke;" viz. "To precipitate mercury.—To rubefie mercurye" *etc.* f. 1—28b.

At f. 5b is the way "To drawe the salt of ♄ as my selfe did in the yeare 1607."

Those at f. 16—18b were extracted "Ex Thoma Aquino." The two last pieces are "The greate Red worke" (ending—'*become a red powder. proved* Finis.') and "Another Red worke found in an abbay provid."

2. 'The worke of cako,'* or a tract *thus* intitled—"De lapidem philosophicum, per FORMAN. 1605. *Omne majus includit [in] se minus. Aristotle. The orbe of ♄ is the hiest of all the plannets.*" 29—34b.

* This is the running title. Robson had free access to Formans MSS. in his lifetime.

3. "Thes [alchemical experiments, chiefly about the extracting of quintessences, were taken] forth of the old booke wth the thine parchment covers. Opus. *Take strong watter*" etc. 35—40.

4. "The first operation of a great worke" of alchemy, and others to the seventh: beg. *First clense thy mercury with common salt:* also five other short pieces. 40—2b—4

Seemingly from the same MS. as art. 3: the seven next articles were copied "Forth of the old booke writt in the old hand before printe" was used.

5. "In Dei nomine amen. Aqua vitæ. The true mercury of the philosop[h]ers. *Take a li. of salt comone:*"—also, the composition of the "stone," "The elixer," and "Projection et augmentation." 44—5.

6. "Seven condicions. 1. *The first condicion is this, that yf ther be one kinde of argentum vive.*" 45b—7b.

Ending—"*and may be multiplyed wth out end.* Thes .7. condicions accorde very much wth Bubilous. Deo gracias Amen." Below is drawn the figure of a furnace.

7. The alchemical book of "Multiphar" in seven chapters; beg. *To all that vertuosly are dissposed, willinge to be the children of doctrine.* 48—56.

Ending—"*Chosse thes bodyes that are moste neire the same, and this is a worke of one daye, or of 1 hower or half an hower.* Finis auctoris de quo semper mirabilis etc."

8. The praises of 'Sol, luna, sulphur, mercurie,—Sulphur—Sol—Luna—Jubiter'—and 'Tyne glase' or marcasite. 56b—7b.

9. "The vision of JOHANIS DASTINE. *We have knowne the necesary transmutation of the plannetes together.*" 57b—61.

Ending—"*Pray to almighty God that we may be sett in the orchard of him.* Amen. Finis visionis Joh'is Dastine." At the beginning is this note—"This vision doth agree wth Travisan his worke, wch is on the 68 lefe," namely art. 13.

10. Two texts of the short summary called "Five words:" beg. (1.) *The first worde is, in this worke*, and (2.) 'Aphebo Aphebe lumen chapter de aquavitæ sayth. *The first word of this worke, is.*' 61b, 62a.

11. "To try gould whether it be good or not good. *Take sal armoniac:*" also the draught of a furnace, with directions about projection. 62b.

"Here endeth the old book written before any printe."

12. "Off what things the tincturs are made, or mercurye philosophorum. The first chapter. *Whosoever doth dessier to have the tincturs of mettalls.*" 63—8.

'The conclusion' following the 7th chapter ends thus—*The mercifull God—graunt it soe to be. Amen.*

13. A 'parable' concerning the work of the elixir, "Of the Earle of TRAVISAN, bycause his worke doth much agree with this before written*. *In my travell as I passed by a towne in India.*" 68—72b.

* Namely Dastin's dream, art. 9. It ends thus—*for in this my parable or figurative speach, ther is all contained, the dayes, ye cullers, the regment, the way, the disposiscion, the conjunction, even in the best sort that I can doe it for you.*

14. A large collection of alchemical secrets, receipts, experiments, and processes; taken "Forth of the great boke:" beg. To calcine ☾. *Take a pott wth a cover full of holes.*" 73—114b.

In many parts Forman's name occurs, as at f. 77 where is "The judgment of FORMAN" with a note by THOMAS ROBSON. At f 89 is "BLOMFILD's worke. *Take 1 parte of* ☉:" At f. 99 are four stanzas out of Ripley's Compend of Alchemy, (first gate, st. 9—12) see Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 131—2.

The last part of this article is "To make verdigrece:" but the three next were copied out of the same MS. of which f. '343' is quoted at 127b.

15. "Ymago" or the nature of planetary influence, subscribed 'per FORMAN:' beg. *An ymago is the force of cœlestialle bodyes flowinge.* 115—8b.

16. "The best tymes for all preparations by astronomye, sett downe by D[octor] FORMAN." 119—120b.

This title is taken from p. 6. It begins thus—"Howe the planets doe rewle the mettalls, and what mettalls the[y] cause or signifie severally in every signe."

17. Continuation of the select alchemical experiments and processes:—"To make oyle of ☿" *etc.* 120b—136b.

Chiefly by FORMAN, whose name is expressed at 131b, 133ab. The last piece is "The vigitable menstrue of Georg Replie." 135b.

18. "The Goulden Booke of Roger Bacon the frier of Osney, of thinges wheron we worke in the worke of sublymacion pro lapide philosophico, and alchymy. *Ther is a science touchinge* [*the*] *changinge of mettalls into Sol and Luna.*" 137—146.

The last title is—"To give a thinge fixation."

19. "A treatis of the most excelent Mr Dunstan Bishop of Canterburie, a true philosopher, concerninge the philosophers stone. *It is to be understood that the anciente philosophers have often indevored by science.*" 146b—154.

Ending—"*all thy labor is but vaine.* Finnis."

20. "Of the abrivation of the worke, wherin are contained almost all elixers and the maner of makinge them, out of Dunstan the bishop. The first abrivation. *Red vitrioll calcined into ashes.*" 154—9b.

Ending—"*thou canst not erre in this science.* Finnis. Mr Dunstan Bishop of Canterburye. 1613. By me Thomas Robson."

21. "A white worke wch Ripley used befor he had the great worke. *Take of* ♀ *sublymat.*" 160a.

22. "George Ripleyes Mijter. *Take* ♃ *calc' j. parte.*" 160b.

23. "John of Londons his work on vitrioll. *Dissolve vittrioll in distilled.*" 161—2b.

"On the 714 leafe of Mr Forman's great booke ther is this worke sett downe after his opinion."

24. "A worke of the minerall stone. *Take halfe an ounce of sulphur very well fined.*" 162b—3b.

25. "For to gilt silver, copper, or latine. *First see that you have a skrate brushe of wiere.*" 163b—164.

26. "The Key of Alchimie" in eight 'treatises,' by Samuell Norton; with introductory verses*, a dedication to Q. Elizabeth (dated 'from St John's in Cambridge, the 20 of July 1577'), and 'the preamble.' 165b—170, 171—7, 178—217.

* Six couplets, (beg. *These wch your highnes here doth see*) fronting the emblem on 166a, and "The petition of the author to Alchimie. *Alchimie noble Muse, of all most worthy praise*" (2 st. of 6, and 1 of 8) on the next page. The author says much at f. 171 about Thomas Norton the poet, his great grandfather. The two last pages contain an estimate of the expenses needful for the whole work of alchemy, amounting to 68*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.* The vacant page 217b is subscribed—"By me Thomas Robson. 1613." as also is the next article, which probably belongs to this. In No. 1424, (part 2) p. 20, it is said to have been dedicated in 1587: see art. 39 of that MS.

27. Drawings of six furnaces used in alchemy. 218—20b.

(3.) "A very breefe easy and yet a very true way, as well for the white as the red worke.—Water of wormwood strong," and three other waters; written by Napier. 221—2.

28. "George Ripley's Bosome-booke. The whole worke of the stone philosophicall, of the first solution of the grose bodye. *First take* 30 *li. of sericon.*" 223—9.

On 226b, below this colophon—"The ende of the greate worke of George Ripley" are some notes by Napier. It ends thus—"*accordinge to the practis I have wrought and proved the same, for the wch thanke God, and remember the poore.* Explicit Rypleis Bosome booke." Perhaps this is the translation of it made by S. Norton, which he mentions in his dedication, at f. 168.

29. "George Rypleis practis by experience of the stone. *George Ripley died when he was of ripe age and he giveth thes precepts breefly* [etc.] *Take Adrop.*" 229—31b.

Ending—"*every tincture, to witt, white and redde.* Explicit."

30. "Rypleis vigitable watter. viz. vigitable menstrue out of his philosum. *Take tartar calcined.*" 231b—2.

31. "A curtation to congell and fix mercury crud, to abide all maner of examinations for ever," (beg. *For to fixe* ☿ *perpetually*); and some other alchemical processes. 234—6b—41.

Two at f. 238 are ascribed to 'fryer Bungoy.'

(4.) Astrologico-chemical notes, and two receipts, by Napier. 241b—2.

32. Two notes of alchemical operations, by Robson, in 1614 and 1615. f. 243a.

No. 1422.

A thick quarto volume containing more than 300 leaves of paper, the most of which are blank: those which are not, are written in the same neat hand as No. 756, with many vacant intervals. Of the first 8 leaves, (not numbered by the writer,) the first and last contain the title and an index.

"Excerpta quædam ex Medulla Destillatoria, Germanicè conscripta per Conradum Khunralle: ubi præcipua quæ in isto libro diffuse tractantur, breviter collecta et in Latinam linguam translata sunt," per Theodoricum Gravium. f. 1a, pp. 7—285.

"Index tractatuum in hoc libro contentorum," xxii. scilicet, cum 'appendice'; de medicamentis variis. f. 8ab.

"Index alphabeticus" medicamentorum et aliarum rerum. p. 633. ff. 10.

The numbers do not reach beyond the first page of this index, which is about the middle of the volume:" the pages are numbered with alternate numbers, as though they were written in columns, but they are not.

No. 1423.

A quarto volume containing five MSS. on paper, with fresh paper at each end and between them. They are, all but the last, written by one hand; and the first three are ornamented with fanciful capital letters and title pages, flourished and colored.

I. "The trewe coppy of an ancyente booke [of alchemical experiments and processes] written in parchment by George Marro[w]e monke of Nostall Abeye in Yorkeshier Anº. Do. 1437. & now lastelye, and trewlye coppied out by me

Thomas..... Anno Do. 1596, the 20th Mrche. Non labor, sed avaritia a nobis fugienda." f. 3b, pp. 1—71.

Beg. (after a short title in characters thus explained by Napier '♀ into ♄') *R' on pownd of ♄ beinge in fylinges;* and ending thus—"*and knowse ye use theyrof.* And hear endes the trewe coppye of the manuscrypt of Sr George Marrowe, now most faithfully written over ageyne word for worde, this 20th of Marche Ano. 1596. per me *Thomas Mountfort.* preised be God."

Verses by "Brandonne in the preyse of thys booke." p. 72.

Subscribed *thus*—"Brandonne monochus. Ano. Do. 1437." The same as in the other transcript, No. 1406, iv. p. 35.

II. "Opus Rogeri Merryfoot monachi [qui liber] scriptus erat in pergamena vetu[sti]ssima et nunc erat hic rescriptus per me *Thomam* ..... *tum* 16 Aprilis. Anno Domini 1592." f. 2a, pp. 64.

Beg. "Pro ☉ cum ♀ *R' de novo* ♀ *quantum vis:*" the greater part is in English, and ends thus—"*wch will dissolve* ☾ *in deed.* & heare endes my old monke this 16th of Aperill Ano. 1592 per me Tho....." (Mountfort's name is usually erased in these MSS.) The common characters are here printed, in the stead of those unusual ones of the MS., which are explained in—

A table of the alchemical characters used in this book; by Dr. Forman. p. 65.

Who wrote this note on the back of the title:—"Perlegit Forman et fecit tabulam (Indicem) in fine libri 1598. Octob."

On the next leaf (between the two MSS.) is written the following charm, as it seems, by Ashmole's hand. "Si cal ter Jason Aureafæli. Sk mgh ozxkwxfg rophpsdrwx. In ovo diaphano." He has continued one series of numbers hence to the end of the fourth MS.

III. "The coppye of an owlde manuscripte [of 62 alchemical receipts and experiments] wryttenne by Sr Peter Percy, channon and preeste of Maydenstone in Kente, he levede Ano. 1486. And nowe bye me Tho ..... written againe. Anno. March 29. deye. 1595." pp. *10, 11—81.

Beg. "Solidatura ad Y. [i.e. ☾] *R' ij partes Y.*" and ending thus—"*De isto pulvere mitte unam partem super* 1000 ♀ [i.e. ♀] *ut supra.* Finis."

Explanation of some of the characters herein used; by Napier. p 83.

Also this note "perlegit Forman 1598."

IV. "Libr[or]um Liber. Anno 1579." A collection of '64' antient alchemical receipts, partly in Latin and partly in English; written by Thomas Mountfort. pp. 93—135.

Beginning—"1. ♀ into ☾. *R' of* ♀ *purged:*" and ending thus—"64. Purgatio)(.—*et erit durum frangibile et purificatum.*" On the last page (136) are two notes, and a collection of characters used therein (by the same hand), for which the common ones are printed here.

V. 1. "In nomine domini Jesu Christi amen. Incipit opus commune Rogeri Baconi. *R' vitrioli puri Romani.*" p. 1—7.

Des.—"*et filius flavus est aurum purum descendens a suprascriptis.* Et sic finis est operis Rogeri Baconi de opere suo commune. Amen." Compare No. 1423, vi.

In a short list of the contents on the first leaf, written by Dr. Forman, this tract is called "Roger Bacon de conclusionibus." On the same page are a Latin passage from an alchemical book, and some alchemical characters explained. The other side of the leaf contains the following note by the same hand as the MS. (fronting p. 1)—"I hadd thys booke owte of a moste owld and ancyent coppye wryttene in parchemente by a monke of St. Albonns namede James Greye who lyved ano 1492. and I wrytt this coppye ye 24 of maye ano 1593."

2. "Incipit opus S. Thome de Aquino. *Incipit tractatus S. Thome ad primogenitum Regem Jerusalem. Sunt quidam qui operantur cum uno spiritu.*" p. 8—9.

Des.—*super 7. partes* ♀. *vel* ♄. *purgati et firmi in* ☉. *obrizon convertetnr.*

3. "Aliud opus S. Tho. de Aquino. *Aliud* [etc.] *scilicet bona medicina et probata.*" p. 9—10.

Des.—*certe mihi non bene placuit unquam.*

4. "Sequitur capitulum utile bonum et probatum a quodam magistro Fredrico Bononie quod nullum judicium finiet, et operatur sic. [p. 11.] *R' stagni partes* 2." Ejusdem alia quoque præcepta alchemica. p. 10—18.

Des.—"*et optime valet. Med de gwaddod gwin a halen bras.* Finis operis Fredrici Bononie."

5. A collection of chemical secrets, experiments, and processes, collected and abridged out of the book named 'Speculum Luminum:' beg. thus —"*Gowlde mad by alkeymye is note goode to cure the leyper, and for to comforte man's hart as the natural gold. Speculum Luminum.* Flos æris or verdyture. *Take thinne plattes*" etc. p. 19—55.

The last title is "Distillatyoune by discendinge." At the end is this chapter:—"Hear endethe ye Abridgemente of yt noble worke called *Speculum Luminum:* yt was wrytten as sayethe myne auctor in ye yeare 1474."

6. "Practica auctoris incogniti. *Fiat lapis de calce plumbi.*" p. 56—7.

In fine—"*quod erit bona* ☽. Teste meipso ista sunt vera."

7. "Versus magistri Conradi de Hildenser. Ano. 1474. *Cogitur exire spiritus de corpore Jovis.*" (23 vv.) p. 58.

Ad finem—"Exp[l]icit secreta M. Conradi de Hildenser, ano. 1474." A more complete copy is in the sixth MS. art. (1).

8. Prescriptions "To make most pretious oyells: the auctors name was worne out. *To make oyle for cleane goulde*" etc. p. 52—62.

9. "Sequitur doctrina de ponderibus elixerij. *Duo pondera de igne.*" (i. e. sulphure.) p. 63—4.

Des.—"*ne ad manus impiorum aliquo modo perveniat.* Et sic habemus finem de ponderibus."

10. "Opus de limacibus. Ad faciendum ☽ ex ♀." Et "Aliud opus de limacibus ad ☉. et ad ☽." p. 65—7.

Des.—"*qui expertus est inveniet veritatem his.* Finis."

11. "Dicta S. Thome de Aquino. *Est modus operandi per spiritus.*" p. 68.

12. "Johannis de Rupiscissa practica, quarta die mensis Octobris ano. Dom. 1350. *Ad sublimandum maximam inopiam et paupertatem,*

sancti et electi Dei, quibus datum est misterium nosce[re] veritatis sine parabolis, lapidem philosophorum." 68—77.

In fine—"*Igitur ex toto tuo corde et animo gratias Deo—amen.* Explicit veritas hujus artis, per Johannem de Rupiscissa suo. Domini. 1350. mensis Octobris quarto die." A translation is in No. 1424, art. 7.

13. How "To purge allome. *Make the a great cawlderon of lead.*" p. 78.

These two last pages were wrongly marked '57, 58.'

VI. "Incipit Liber Aureus. *Elixir autem in hac scientia 2ter. consideratur.*" f. 2—17b.

Ending thus—"*Satis patet quod servus fugitivus sit* [17b] *lapis supradictus vel suprascriptus. Nigra uxor Saturnus est, et fusca est vas. Infernus est ignis. Flavus filius est Sol descendens a supradictis et suprascriptis.* Finit Liber Aureus." (Compare No. 1423, v. art. 1.) This tract occupies the chief part of the MS. and is written in a small hand of the XVth century: the other articles are written (at different times) by the less antient hand or hands that wrote numerous notes on the margins, and on f. *5b, a small paper inserted.

(1) Conradi de Hildenser carmen de secretis alchemiæ: inc. *Cogitur exire spiritus de corpore Jovis.* (36 vv.) f. 1b.

The author's name is borrowed from art. 7 of the foregoing MS. his initials only are here subscribed to the last line (which is also the last line of the other copy)—"*Tunc ores pro me qui talia posui pro te.* C. H. Explicit." His name is not in Leyser, but a *Conradus de Altzeya* is mentioned (p. 2046-7, from Trithemius) as the author of poems, about 1370, who may have been the same person.

(2) "Ut mercuryum fiet molliabile. *Take a lityl pot of erth.*" 17b.

(3) "For to brynge al sperytes and bodyys yn to water. *Take alym de plume j li.*" 17b.

(4) "In capitulo de modo projeccionis habetur hoc verbum. *Kymbare et false scrbitur. debet scribi kinabar ut patet in opere pandectarum.*" etc. 18.

(5) *Philosophi multa posuerunt artificia* etc. 18a.

(6) "Purgacio Jovis et Saturni."—"Calcinacio" eorundem; et "Ad faciendum pulverem plumbi vel limaturam ferri." 18b.

(7) "To gwilde. (Rather to tynne.) *R' de ♃ partes tot.*" 18b.

(8) The testament nuncupatory of John Gybbys, showing how to transmute ☿ into ☽: beginning—*Joh'es Gybbys off Exitur in the courte of Derynshyre beyng in perylle of deth off a greet suellyng and pestlauns soer in his throet—saying oon specialle thinge and a greet secrete have I.*" etc. 19—23.

Ending—"*cast itt into an Ingold os* þu *wold do oder metalle, and make off hym what* þu *wylt. Deo gratias.* Opus inceptum det Christus finem beatum." At the mention of the magnet 'or in Englyshe a Shypman stone,' here are interpolated two long Latin extracts, one ending "Hec Joh'es de sancto Amando in libro meris ubi loquitur de venenis quomodo unum venenum attrahat reliquum. Explicit." The other begins thus, "Secundum Mesnay. *In lapidibus preciosis.*" f. 20—1b—2.

(9) "Sequitur prohibitio* lapidis precedentis. *Cum succo allei.*" 23a.

* Potius *probatio* magnetis.

(10) "Incipiunt .7. operaciones lapidis majoris secundum Johannem. *Ita quod prima operacio est ista in humido et calido.*" 23b—4.

Des.—*que erat soluta et est septima clavis et ultima hujus operis. Deo gratias.*

(11) Vasorum quæ in arte alchemica fuerunt usui, figuræ et nomina. 24a, *23.

F. *23 is a small paper inserted, written on one side.

(12) "Willelmus Hodson. ut spiritus solis habetur ut hic*. *In Dei nomine amen. Take j lb. of vitrialle and dim. lb. sal'petre.*" 24b—7.

Thus the title superscribed seems to be read, and is represented on the first page of this MS. in the short list of contents written by Dr. 'Jo. Dee. Ao 1563,' whose name (as it seems) is almost blotted out there. The first page also contains some alchemical notes, less antient than the MS. * It ends thus—"*and alle shalle be gold and pure sylver at alle asays by the grace off God—and* þu *shalt have alle* þi *desyer and wylle.* Explicit. In Domino confido."

No. 1424.

A quarto MS. neatly written by Thomas Robson; consisting of 204 leaves, whereof the two first, ff. 74—99, and 154—199 are vacant, except two pages in the last lot.

Part I.—A collection of tracts relating to the 'Mineral Stone.'

1. A treatise containing 'in 7 chapters, the full and the whole craft and also the naked trueth' of alchemy; with "The prologe" in metre* (beg. *The muddie mindes doe not conceight:* 21 st. of 4) and 'The preface.' ff. *3—*4, *5—1—7.

* Subscribed "Finnis. 1614. Aprill 23" which is only the date of the transcript. The 7th chapter ends thus—"*but rather chouse those bodyes that are most neere the same, and this is a worke of one day, or of one hower, or of half an hower.* Finnis." Compare No. 1416, artt. 32, 34.

2. "In Dei nomine amen. Aqua Vitæ, the true mercury after some old philosophers. *Take of salt common, of roch alome.*" 7ab.

With the figures of two furnaces.

3. "The Merrore of Philosophie, of Mr John Dastine, being the Rosary of Arnoldus;" abridged from the Latin*, by Tho. Robson: beg. "The first. *Take ☿ sufficient for your use.*" 8—11b.

* Which is in No. 1420, art. 20. It ends thus—*to make it perficte, and infinit to rune on ☉ and ☾, and this curieth all the infirmityes of the bodye, as dothe Isacke Holandus his worke.*

4. "The worke of John Bubellus Englishman, who lived in the year of our Lord 1384. *Take ☿ sufficien[t] for thy worke and purg it with ⊹ and salt.*" 12—14.

"*Converting it into his natur.* And thus endeth the worke of Johannes Bubilus, who lived in — 1384: Englishman."

5. "The Key of Raymund Lully, wch is called his Apertorye, in wch althings that are required in the worke of alkamy, are pleynly sett downe. *Wee have called this worke our Key.*" 14—20b.

—— "*and so reiterat this till all be dissolved:* and thus endeth the Key of Raymund Lully, being called his Apertory. Finnis: 1614."

6. "A worke somewhat agreeing wth thes before written in this booke. Off what things the tinctures are made .i. mercury philosophorum. Chapter 1. *Whosoever doth covet to have the tinctur of mettalls.*" 20b—4.

'The conclusion' ends thus—*The mercifull God—graunte it so to be. Amen.* A drawing of a furnace follows.

7. "A worke of JOHN DE RUPES[C]IS[S]A on ☿ sublymatte. *To helpe the great wante and need of Gods saintes.*" 24b—6.

Ending—*to whom be all honor glory powre and domenion for ever more Amen.* It is a translation from the Latin, in No. 1423, v. art. 12.

8. An alchemical tract addressed "Domino Regi Martino Anragoniæ, a°. 1399. *Moste wise kinge, it behoveth him who wilbe entred into this secret science.*" 26b—30b.

Ending—"*and it will convert all imperfect mettalls or ☿ into most true ☾ better then that wch cometh out of the mine.* Finnis."

9. "A minerall worke on ☿. *Take ☿ and mortifie it well wth ϕ.*" 31ab.

Ending—*and so thou hast an end of this shorte elixer, for the wch—ever Amen.* See art. 13.

10. "The prolog to the minerall stone,"* and a tract thereof, in two parts. 31b—4.

* Beg. *For as much as in the first parte of our worke of Alchimi it is necessary.* The last words are—"*and not of tynn or of sall armoniacke, but as it is sayd in the vigitable stone.* Finnis"

11. "The worke of Saminer [of the white and the red elixir.] *Take as much good baysalt as you will or of salt peeter.*" 34b—7b.

Ending—*and thus have I performed my former promise unto you, yf it be God's blessed will to give you the true understanding.*

12. "A minerall worke of ☿. *For bycause sublymation doth occupie every parte.*" 38—41b.

Ending—"*all diseases of man's body, both within and without.* Finnis."

13. "Another worke, the first parte. *Take ☿ and mortifie it well wth vitriol.*" 41b—2b.

Same as art. 9.

14. "Another worke of ☿ onely. *To sublyme for the white and redd, take.*" 42b—5b.

Ending—*for at every dissolving and congelling, ipse adquiret sibi decies.*

15. "A worke wrought by the philosophers watter of might. *Take ij ll. of ☿ sublymed from comon salt preparate.*" 46—7b.

Ending—*into constant ☉ as any of the naturall mine.* A long note by Napier is on the first margin.

16. "Another shorte worke of ☿ to bring it into watter, and a worke thereof. *Take our stone white and cleare.*" 47b—8.

Ending—*medicine upon a thousand &c.*

17. "An exortation of on Sr ROBART GREENE Englisheman, concerning this minerall worke. *I wishe and advise you to note well the teastament of Raymond Lully.*" 48b—9b.

Ending—*who is the giver of all good giftes. Amen.*

18. "To bringe ☿ into water as Sr WALTER RALE[IGH] did. *Take 4 ll. of pure minerall ☿.*" 49b—50.

Subscribed—"This Joanes did revell unto master Sandy. 1612 December 27. But as I thinke in this worke yf the first glasse body do hould, one should not need to chaing it, and to take a stone pott or bodye. By me THOMAS ROBSON *ali[a]s* FLETCHER. 1615." See also art. 24, and No. 1407, iii. art. 66.

19. "A minerall worke of ☉ and ☿. *Take of fine ☉ j oz.*" With Robson's additions. 50b—1.

Ending—"*and imbib it as ye red.* Deo gratias."

20. "GEORGE RIPLIE to the Bishope of Yorke, to make ☿ into watter. *Grind ☿ wth oyle of tartar.*" 51b—4b.

Ending—"*except to medicen.* Thes 3 chapters are taken forth of the Marrowe of Alkamye compilled by George Ripley."

21. "Raymundus his Accortation to Kinge Robart. *Take the calx of ☉ and dissolve it.*" 54b—5.

22. "G. RIPLIE in pupilla alchimiæ*. *Take of ☿ and sublyme it.*" 55.

Ending—"*into perfecte ☉ royall att all assayes, and the augmentation of the medicen is as that on the 49 leafe of the vigitable booke*" etc.

* Written 'pullpillam alchimya' here and in art. 41.

23. "The admonission of Sr ROBART GREENE in working on or with ☿ upon sol and luna. *I will say unto you in charety.*" 55b—7.

Ending—*but of all the bookes that ever I read, the Starr of Complexion is the best, and father of true doctrine, and the shining light in this science.*

24. "☿ watter as Sr Walter Rawley made it." 57b—8.

Same as art. 18, but without the subscription.

25. "Another watter of ☿. *Take of ☿ crude 4. 5. or 6. lib.*" 58.

26. "A ☿ watter from Sr EDWARD VEIR. *Take 3 lib. of minerall ☿.*" 58b—9.

27. "Another for the same gathere[d] by Mr SAMEWELL NORTON, forth of Riplye and Parracelsus. *In extracting of this watter.*" 59—61.

28. "The watter of ☿ sublimate wch is called the watter of the sea and the philosophers sharpe vineger. *Take thy ☿ well purged.*" 61.

29. "Here folloeth the mixed stone, beinge the Accurtation of RAYMUND to Kinge Robert. *Raymund sayth, take the vigitable watter.*" 61b—2.

30. "To turne ☿ into watter after FORMAN. *Take a lib. of ☿ well purged.*" 62.

31. "The worke of a Jewe. *Ther must be first found a spirituall earth.*" 62.

Ending — *The wch — may make it in 40 dayes, give God the glorye, to whome I comitt you and rest your affe[c]tionat brother.*

32. "The most excelent and true boke of the reverente docter Alemant and lord BARNARD

Earle of TRAVISON, of the philosophers stone, biginninge wth the third chapter, (leaving the first and the seconde) as followeth. *To have the better understanding of this matter.*" 63b—73.

The fourth ch. begins at 70b and ends thus—'*and he sayd unto me, God made one and tenn, and a* 100, *and a* 1000, *and* 10000.'

Part II.—Tracts on the 'Vegetable Stone.'

33. "Here begineth ye concordance between Guido and Raymond Lully, tw[o] philosophers. *Raymond speaking of ye ferment of ye stone.*" (f. 100.) p. 1—3.

Ending—"*but how it is tayened it is a secreat and shall be, sayth* GEORGE RYPLY *whose theoricke this is.* Finnis."

34. "De lapide philosophi. Off the begining of the worke when thou first goest aboute to make the philosophers stone. *When thou first—or to make the ☿ of cako.*" p. 5—9.

This relates to astrological elections of times, and ends—*and he shall not come to his dessier but in parte.*

35. "A sement royall" and three other receipts. p. 9.

36. ROBSON's preface to his abridgements* of three authors 'concerninge the vegittable stone.' p. *9—10.

* The three following articles.

37. (1) "A treatis of the most excelent Mr DUNSTONE Bishop of Canterbury, a true philosopher, concerning the philosophers stone. *It is to be understood that the ancient philosophers.*" p. 11—36.

At the end of the 'preface' (p. 21) is a commendation of S. Norton's book, which was 'dedicated unto—Quene Elizabeth in the yeare 1587, and hapned into my hands in the yeare 1613:' Robson's transcript of it, is in No. 1421, art. 26. The colophon (after—*thou canst not err in this science.*) is—"Finis. Mr. Dunstan Bishop of Canterburie, thus he ends 1615."

38. (2) "GEORGE RIPLY his Bosome-booke. The wholle worke of the stone philosophicall: of the first solution. *First take* 30 *ll. of sericon.*" p. 37—47.

Ending—"*remember the poore.* Explicit Riplies Bosome Booke. 1616. February 12." A short transition or preface is on p. 48.

39. (3) "Mr SAMEWELL NORTONS" Key of Alchemy, abridged: beg. *In this my writting sayth Mr Norton, wch I heire terme Clavis Alchimiæ.* p. 49—89.

Ending—*is fitt for smithes and for copper smithes.*

40. "Another vigitable worke of ISAKE HOLANDES. *Knowe thou my sonne that the stone.*" p. 91—104.

Ending—"*but in all other workes bothe the bookes doe agree in all other things.* And thus endeth the vigitable worke of Isake Hollandes. Finis 1616. February 28."

41. "GEORGE RIPLIE in pupilla alchimiæ. *Take as much fine redd lead.*" p. 105—7.

Ending—*all the medicens in the worlde.* f. 153a.

Alchemical notes written by NAPIER. f. 153b, 192a.

Remedy "For the greene jeaundis. *First take a vomet.*" f. 198a.

Seemingly by Robson's hand, but very rudely done.

No. 1425.

A quarto MS. fairly written in Italian hand, of the time of Q. Elizabeth, consisting of four parts; of which the second is the largest, and consists of '98' leaves colored red on the edges: the first and third parts (ff. 37 and pp. 34) seem to have been added: the fourth is of smaller paper cut at the edges, and was (with the third) paged by Ashmole, pp. 35—74. The two titles at the beginning of the first and second parts, are in large capitals alternately green and red.

(1) 1. "Brevis et compendiosa curatio febris putridæ atque hecticæ [per FRANCISCUM HUNNIADIUM.*] *Febris a fervore dicta est quoniam nostra corpora febriendo fervent.*" ff. 1—14b.

* Added by Napier's pen.

2. Operis medici pars prior, de sex hisce morbis agens,—epilepsia, apoplexia, paralysi, phrenesi, et melancholia. f. 15—21b—23b—28—31b—5.

Inc. "De epilepsia. *Cum epilepsia apud antiquos medicos et modernos duplex sit.*"

Morborum in utraque parte comprehensorum index. f. 36ab.

(2) 3. Operis pars posterior, in xliii. capitulis de tot morbis; cui titulus—"Practica F'RISIMELICAE. Curatio asthmatis. *In curatione asthmatis primo quoque tempore uteris hoc medicamento.*" ff. 1—98.

(3) Collectanea medica: scilicet—

4. "Experta medicamenta Montagnanæ, Savonorolæ, et aliorum medicorum, in dolore capitis vel aliarum partium ejusdem, ut aurium, oculorum," *etc.* p. 1—4.

"Medicamenta in affectibus gutturis, pulmonis, cordis" *etc.*" p. 6.

"Medicamenta ad stomachum, hepar, et lienem" *etc.* p. 8—9.

"De renibus curandis, et vesica" *etc.* p. 11—12.

"De hemorrhoidibus aperiendis, et sanguine mittendo" *etc.* p. 14.

5. "Instrumenta traduntur diversa, quibus utitur medicina in praxi: ex authoribus" eisdem. p. 16—17.

6. "De cauteriis faciendis in singulis corporis partibus, ex Bruno, qui desumpsit ex Albutasi." p. 19—20.

7. "Observationes ex Lanfranco Mediol. med. et chi. de sanguinis missione, ventosis, et sanguisugis." p. 21—2, 20.

8. "Medicamenta sanguinem sistentia, ex Merc." aliorumque medicamentorum collectio. p. 23—32.

The following names of medical men and of patients occur in these last pages;—Dr. Smith, Mr. Carrell, Tho. Peacocke, Mr. Payne, Mr. Carrowe, Dr. Browne, Mr. Alecocke, Mris. Fleetwood, Dr. Bailie, Dr. Gifford, Joseph Fenton, Dr. Foster, Ed. Stafford, Comitissa de Southampton, Th. Tasberge, and this note—"4 Octob. 1605. lente to Doctor Davis my Darragon"?

(4) 9. Medicamentorum alia collectio, eodem scriptore; partim Latine, partim Anglice. pp. 35—59, 70—73.

Many more persons are named in this part, among whom is the "Comes Cumberlande" at p. 54. Page 59 seems to have been written by one of the Napiers.

No. 1426.

A quarto volume containing nine MSS. on paper, written by different hands, at different times. The first was distinctly and fairly written about the year 1500, and consists of 56 leaves numbered by the same hand, but paged by 'E. Ashmole' (whose autograph is on p. 3) who has skipped from 65 to 71, in turning from f. 33 to f. 34. The first leaf contains only the names of Ripley's 12 'gates,' (p. 1) by an old hand, and 'Job: 37: 6' in Hebrew (p. 2) by Ashmole.

I. 1. "Incipit prologus in libro qui vocatur Rosarius Philosophorum [auctore ARNOLDO DE VILLA NOVA*.] *Laus sit Deo patri qui dat sapienciam pauperibus.*" Post quem "Hic incipit quidam tractatus ex libris antiquorum philosophorum collectus. *Desiderabile desiderium, impreciabile precium.*" ff. 1—2—49b.

In fine—"*Et in hoc completur Secretum secretorum nature maximum, quod est super omne mundi preciosum preciosissimum.* Explicit Rosarius preciosissimus, ex libris antiquorum philosophorum sub brevitate collectus, qui possidentibus sit preciosissimus, et nunquam nisi sapienti communicetur sicut in libri principio commonui." There is an other copy in No. 1467, art. 8, which seems to have been transcribed from *this* MS. in 1532.

* See the note on No. 1408, vii.

2. "Secuntur quedam Glose super diversas sententias philosophorum, sicut scriptum est libro Novelle Margarite. *In capitulo 4o dicitur sic. Propter hoc igitur quam plures antiqui sapientes solummodo naturaliter operantes primam partem operacionis et ca. Notandum est quod philosophi antiqui appellaverunt primam partem operis principium operis.*" f. 50—6.

This article consists of nine large paragraphs, the 7th of which belongs to 'Cao. 90.' the 8th to '30 Cao' and the last to these two "Versus MERLINI—

Ignea vis mollis, si sit moderata sub ollis
Vertitur in mundam, res aurea dulciter undam.

"Glosa. *Notandum est quod generacio et corrupcio*" etc. p. 115.

Turning up the last leaf may be seen accounts of money paid at different times, by or to one 'Mr Pensey,' (p. 116) written by the same hand as the notes on the first page.

II. "Magnum opus Saturni, JOANNIS ISAACI, ex Flandrico sermone in Latinum translatum, per JACOBUM DE SOMERE Gandavensem;" et "JOANNIS ISAACI tractatus de Antimonio, ex Flandrico sermone in Latinum translatus" per eundem; qui, præmissa epistola, 'Domino Æduardo Dyerio, serenismæ. Regineæ Mati. a cubiculis' librum dedicavit. p. 5—7, ff. 1—24, 25—31.

The dedication begins thus—"Dum prior operis mineralis Isaaci pars in dignitatis tuæ gratiam describitur, vir clarissime; ne quod mihi tempus ante profectionem meam in Belgium periret, magnum ejusdem authoris opus Saturni, nec non tractatulum quendam de Antimonio, putavi transferendum." This MS. is fairly written in the Italian hand, and seems to be the original: many notes are on the margins, and on p. 3 and f. 32a, written perhaps by Sir E. Dyer: see also MS. viii. These two tracts are translated into English, in No. 1459, ii. artt. 16, 15.

III. "GEORGE RIPLY his worke of breviation of the ph'ers stone. *R' the weight of pure fine ☉ of an old Edward noble or else an old ryall.*" pp. 15.

The last words are (under the title of "Water of mercury") —"*and looke that it waye 6 oz. then distille it etc.* Finis." Fairly written in the time of James I. in the Italian hand.

IV. The work of "♄" (Saturn or lead) in the preparation of the philosophers' stone: beg. "*♄ is better in or worke then ☉, for if you ment to draw ☿ out of ☉ you should need a year.*" ff. 12.

Ending—*with all the bad humors yt are wthin him. my sonne here endeth ye noblest and precioust worke yts in ye vegetable booke, dd' & : whome God hath graunted ye stone, needeth nothing else in ye world therefore keepe this as close as you canne to the honnor of God.* Written in the time of Eliz. or James I.

V. 1. "Here begynneth the boke conteynyng myne opyneons in the scyence of this philozophy. *Myne oppyneon in the declaracyon of the sophistical quydites of the siens of alkemy. The scyence of alkemy is hid from the knowledg of onlerned people.*" p. 1—16.

At p. 4, the author says, "In the fyrst begynnyng of this chaptre I purpos to declare the matter of the greate elixer aftre the discripcyon of one George Ripla, some tyme Chanon of Bridlyngton in England. By whos wrytyng I undrestand that the matter" *etc.* Ripley is often quoted in this MS., which seems to have been compiled and written, about the time of Henry VIII. The last page is thus headed—"This matter foloweng declaryth the.... of the dissolucyon of the inperfite body of Venus" *etc.* Three blank pages follow.

2. "The preparacyon of mercury is one of the.... secret poyntes of aule this scyence. *Mark wele that in the chapter of ceparacyon.*" p. 20—28.

After the first sentence are quoted 2 stanzas (of 7 lines each) beg. *But wherwith thow most renew thy stone:* by Ripley? It seems by a passage at p. 23, that this work was intended to contain twice seven chapters: but at p 28, is the following note by way of colophon. "Thes viij levys on the left hand next behynd this leafe, conteyne the worthy mattyr specyally extending to wor[l]dly tresure, that evyr was set owght with pen. And specyally so openly (ye and that to openly) for soche an inexplicable worthy scyens."

3. "Here folow[e]th the declaracyon.....wark from the inhibicyons forthe to [fermen]tacyon, which fermentacyon is sufficiently declar[ed] here before in the first part of þis boke. *In the fyrst part.*" p. 30—3.

Ending—*And pryncypall treasure.*

4. "Opus HENRICI CORNELII AGRIPPE de occulta philozophia liber primus, capito. vo. de mirabilibus ignis" etc. A translation, beg. *This chapter treateth of the marvelus power of the helementes of fyre and erthe.* 37—42.

Ending—*As few wise men wyll.*

5. "Magisterium primum 2i. libri. *In the name of owre lorde Jesu Christ, here begynneth the 2d boke of BACON, that treatith of the generall*

remedise. Aulethough the first boke declarethe" etc. p. 43—6.

Ending—*of bothe umorse.*

6. " The power of the helement of fiar of salendyne. [*It*] *is a wondre.*" p. 47.

7. " The proff of the power of wy.... watyr ardent uppon other mettell. *Wyne or watir ardent.*" 48—9.

8. " Here foloweth the table of medicynall drugges. And fyrst of soche as be hot in the f[i]rst degre." Together with sundry collections touching the uses of certain medicines, the elements, the humors of the body, *etc.* 49—60.

The last leaf of this MS. is blank.

VI. 1. " A treatise of the philosophers' stone, found in a Manuscript, written in ye old English tongue:" thus beg. *Praysing be to God the Father, the wch giveth wisedome or cunning to wise men, for he is of all the first.* p. 1—53.

Ending—*And then followeth ye nourishing till he be woxen (wonder much) with his owne milk that is to say mercury oft and oft ever till he have drunke that sufficeth enough.*

2. Alchemistæ cujusdam antiqui Testamentum de arte sua: inc. *O fili mi infans charissime ob metu[m] mortis meæ, ne moriar antequam pervenies ad ætatem.* p. 54—5.

Des.—*quia nunquam pervenies ad perfectionem compositionis lapidis philosophorum, nisi scis facere fixum fugiens et fugiens fixum, et si hoc scis, tunc habes totum magisterium.*

3. How " To sublyme arsnicke.—To make ye calx of silver.—To calcine Mars ♀ copper.—The boyler." p. 56.

These four receipts are followed by 3 Leonine verses, beg. *Primus formetur.* This MS. is neatly written in an Italian hand of the time of James I.: the first leaf and the 3 last leaves are vacant.

VII. " The Booke of Phelosophers mad by George Ripley of the possibillitee of this science. *First wee ought cheefly to inquire of the possibillitee.*" pp. 30.

The last chapter or section is—" A recapitulation done per mee by mee Gorge Ripley to confute the ignorrance of theese ye erre" (*etc.* p. 26.) ending—" *to whom be all prayes honnour and dominion for ever Amen.* Finis." Written in the time of James or Charles I.: the two first leaves are vacant.

VIII. 1. Traité de l'œuvre de la pierre philosophique; commençant—" Preparation de cyment, a cymenter le[s] lamines metalliques. *R' la matiere requise a cymenter, que bien cognoysses.*" f. 1—11.

Fin—" *Et le bon demourera: et le pire s'en ira, avant qu'il soit trois heures de la.* Τελος."

2. " Recapitulation, et brief sommaire de tout ce, qui est escript cy devant. *Pour extrayre vostre eaue ☿ elle fault premierement cymenter.*" 11^b—16.

Fin—" *pour la decoction* [f. 16] *de la pierre, preste pour estre calciné, mundifiée et multipliée.* Τελος."

3. Shapes of vessels used in this work, with descriptions in French; and with Dr. Dee's notes in English. 16—19.

An exact scale of half a foot, French measure, is in the margin of f. 16^b.

4. " La forme et facon du double vaisseau, tant de celluy de verre contenant la matiere (dict et appellé premier vaisseau) que du centre de la terre circulée, appellée second vaisseau [etc.] *Fault que vostre vaisseau de verre.*" 19^b—21^b.

Fin—" *de l'espessour de trois bons doigts.* Τελος." Subscribed thus by Dr. Dee—" Δ. 1592. Septembr. 14. Mortlaci."

Two written leaves have been torn out of this book, namely ff. 2—3, and four that were blank, two between ff. 21—2, and two between ff. 22—3. which last are vacant, except some notes on the last page by the same hand as those in MS. ii. and others on the margins of this MS. as at f. 6—' vid. literas, mense Martij missas An^o. 1601. concordant enim in hoc.'

IX. 1. " Le secret philosop[h]ique. *Prenes de la rouge pierre tant comme vous voules.*" p. 1—2.

Ending—*Comme temoygne tous le[s] philo[so]phes asavoyr Hermes, Moryan, Gebar, et frere Roger Bacon et les aultres.*

2. " The werke of Sr Robert Grin*. *Surly without ane falsed the science of Alkamiste is trew and not to be moked as many a blynd asse doth.*" p. 3—17.

* Or Green. Ending thus—" *And never sythens thys acte done I labryd never more for whant off worldely goodes and for envye of ye false world and [of] this lytyll trettyes I have made an end under Godes power in my old age of 71 yers* Anno *D'ni* M^l V^cc xxxviij, *and in ye reygne of oure moste soweraynq lord and kyng Hanry the viijth* xxx^ti *yers of hows saulz Jesus have mercys Amen Deo gracyas.*" The title and some words of this article are written with rubric: the MS. is almost as old as the year here named.

3. ' A notable elixer'* " Apon sol sayd sexes. *Take ◇ in foylles or very thyne plattes.*" p. 17—18.

* Added by an other hand in the margin. Ending—" *and it wylbe red and the projecion of thys* 1 *upon* 10 *of any metall.* fynis." The next leaf is blank.

4. " The warke of Nycolas Flamyng bowke prenter in Paris, be ye wiche is don great good. *Furst disolucyone is done after thys maner.*" p. 21—5.

Ending—" *and it wylle be good sol to alle jugementes and sayes this is prowed etc.* Explicet. *Furst for to begyne the sayd warke folow this reule*" etc.

5. " Argus the phylo[so]pher. *Ther is a vylle thyng.*" p. 25.

—*and than trewle mayde royalle.* Seemingly a translation of the often quoted verses *Est lapis in mundo,* in No. 1416, p. 23.

6. " A calcinacion upon Sol. *Dissolve fine ⊙ in the ayre of ☿.*" p. 26—8.

Ending—*The wiche as ordeynet alle t[h]ynges at is plesur to hom be alle honor amen.*

7. " Maister Arnaund De* Villa nova *sayes in is Resayger wache or prey wysele and not fowlychely.*" p. 28.

Ending—*but aren coruptible and subget to alle coruptyon etc.*

* Thus far is in rubric. This MS. is written in an old hand of the XVIth century.

No. 1427.

A quarto MS. fairly written on 130 leaves of vellum, in columns, in the XIIIth century, or early in the XIVth, in a running hand, having rubrics and red letters. Below the first page are the autographs of "Thomas Tudder" and "Onslowe Kadwallider Tudder."

1. Liber dictus "Practica Equorum," in quo de cognitione et cura equorum, et de morbis eorum late disseritur: sic inc. *Cum inter cetera animalia usui hominis deputata equ[u]s sit.* ff. 1—26c.

Ending thus—"*unde ex oppressione ungule circumcirca lesionem.* Explicit practica equorum." A long list of the chapters follows the preface, of which the first words are given above.

2. "Incipit Practica Canum. *Ut canes pulcherrimos habeas mire audacie.*" 26c—7b.

In fine—"*et fermentato bene assidue pascantur.* Explicit Practica Canum."

Two leaves have been cut out between the two following vacant leaves.

3. "Incipit liber de passionibus mulierum secundum Trotulam. *Cum autor universitatis Deus in prima mundi construc[ci]one rerum naturas singulas juxta genus suum distingueret.*" 29—38d.

It ends imperfectly in the chapter "De vento in matrice" with these catch-words—*generat ventositatem:* the leaves which followed are lost.

4. "Incipit ciru[r]gia T[h]eodorici fratris ordinis predicatorum secundum doctrinam sapiencium veterum et Magistri Hug' Ciru[r]gici,* que titulatur Filia Principis. *Venerabili patri et amico karissimo egregio viro d'no A. dei gratia Episcopo Valentino, frater Theodoricus ejusdem patrie Botontin' ecclesie minister indignus.*" 39—130a.

* "Secundum meditacionem domini Hugonis de Luca, viri in predicta scientia perfectissimi." He was the author's teacher of the healing art. A list of chapters in the four parts or books, follows the preface; in which the contents of the last 7 or 8 leaves do not seem to be noticed. It ends with an "Apostolicon contra vulnera periculosa" in these words—*contra ignem in alaxando magdaleones in forma et usui.*

On the last page of this MS. are written, by an antient hand, what appear to be notes of payments made by one Robert de Munby, "Anno Domini &c. xliiij" (1344?); and some medical Recipes, in a very difficult running hand. f. 130cd.

No. 1428.

A tall quarto MS. written in text-hand of the latter part of the XIIIth century, on vellum, in columns, with wide margins, and adorned with rubrics and red capitals. It consists of 144 leaves of vellum, of which the first part (except the first leaf) was foliated by an antient hand, and the second part separately by an other old hand, but both incorrectly.

I. 1. Platearii liber de causis signis et curis ægritudinum; inc. *Amicum induit: qui justis amicorum precibus condescendit:* præmissis morborum nominibus. ff. 1a, 2—68d.

This book being known by its initial words (as also art. ii.) the following title is prefixed by a less antient hand,—"Liber Platearij 'Amicum Induit' etc." It ends thus—"*et de ipso succo in fistulam injice.* Explicit liber Platearij." Fabricius observes that the true name of this author was discovered to be *Matthæus Platæarius.* (*Bibl. Lat. Medii Ævi*, V. 52, ed. 4to.) He is called "Platery" in No. 1379.

2. Potus cujusdam propter vulnus confectio: inc. *R. herbe vo. pimpinelle.* 68d.

3. De medicamento quodam cum sanguine facto: inc. *Aloen mirra viride eris euforbium realgar.* 69—70.

4. Versiculi octo de complexionibus humanis: inc. *Largus amans hylaris.* 70ab.

5. *[I]ngenium incisionis ungues male in forma sua et colore suo et reliquis maculis ut nascantur loco quo unguis bona*, etc. 70cd.

II. "Incipit [liber de simplicibus medicinis, ordine alphabetico, qui appellatur] 'Circa Instans' Platearij. *Circa instans negocium in simplicibus medicinis nostrum versatur propositum.*" 71—112b.

In fine—"*optima suppositoria semper in acutis contra constipacionem.* Explicit liber Platearij de simplici medicina."

At the end is a curious note in the charter-hand of the same age—

De numero panium (scil. 563) e duobus tritici summis factorum. 112b.

The 3 following pages were left vacant: on 113b is fairly written a remedy *contra pustulas in facie*, in the Italic hand of Queen Elizabeth's time.

III. Ejusdem "Incipit Liber Graduum [seu de gradibus complexionum medicamentorum, ordine alphabetico: inc.] *Omnem disputationem simplicis medicine universaliter prout ratio postulaverit explevimus, restat ordo de unaquaque sequatur singulariter.*" 115—142d.

In fine—"*Cum sevo anatis temperatum.* Explicit Liber Graduum."

In a smaller text-hand are written—

Disticha duo, inc. *Vas fedum* et *Quis moritur? Thomas.* 142d.

The lower part of the next leaf is cut off: yet it contains—

Medicamenti confectio e sanguine. 143.

Written in a small running hand, and evidently of the same nature as art. i. 3.

On the next page is prescribed a medicine "De pustulis in facie circa nasum," by the same hand as that on f. 113b, as also on the back of the next leaf (144b, the upper part whereof is cut off) where is a distich beg.—*Quam mihi concessit fatum.*

No. 1429.

A quarto MS. fairly written (about the year 1600) on 117 leaves of paper, in small secretary-hand, with red-ruled margins. Two leaves (probably vacant) been torn out, one before the table, the other after. On the fly-leaf at the beginning was written the following title by old Mr. Napier, in the same month in which Forman died.

"September 1611. Doctor Forman's booke reserved for the use of Clement his sonne."

Also remedies "for the mange" and "for a ringworm." But the book is not in Forman's handwriting, and may not have been composed by him: it consists of the following parts.

"The Table" of the particular contents of this book. pp. 4.

1. "Here followeth good documentes for the preservacion of the helthe of man." f. 1—2.
2. "A good plaister by Nutbrowne." 2b.
3. "Precipitate wth golde or of golde." 3b.
4. "In the name of God amen, and to the glory of his name. Heare have I collected out diverse good instruccōns for the utility of the reader, gathered out of the most ancient and best auctors that I could finde etc. A Warninge to beware of diverse hearbs, goms, fruites, and sedes etc." The latter part of which is an alphabetical Herbal, from A to G. f. 4—24b, 25—34.
5. Astrological tables and tracts, applied to the weather and medicine: beginning with "The mansions of the moone." f. 35—75b.
6. "Here followeth the tymes of the first fyndinge of phisick, and by whome as appeareth here, etc." 76—7.
7. The medical properties of certain plants. 78—89.
8. A collection of Medical Receipts, with some for making preserves and confections; beginning with "A restorative for the plague." 90—115b.

These receipts are not all particularized in the table: but the four last therein, referred to f. '114' are not here, that leaf having been lost. On the fly-leaf at the end is written "Mr Lewis pray forget me not."

No. 1430.

A volume consisting of 234 leaves of paper, in quarto but of different sizes, with ruled margins: they were written at different times, and paged by the author from '9' to '669'; in which series of numbers are some gaps. The first of 3 unnumbered leaves at the beginning, bears this title—

"The fowerth booke noted in the booke of notes"

written by Robson: the MS. being his friend—

Dr. Simon Forman's common places of Chemistry or Alchemy, and of occult Philosophy; arranged in alphabetical order; beginning with "Agente and pacient," and ending with "Wordle, Mundus." ff. 1—234.

No. 1431.

A tall quarto MS. of great curiosity and antiquity, written on vellum in a small hand about the end of the XIth century, and rudely but curiously painted: some of the rubrics (as those on the first page) are in uncial letters. Altogether it consists of 44 leaves; whereof the first is of thick vellum bearing this title, written in the XVth century—

"Herboralium Apuleii Platonis. de librario sancti Augustini Cantuar. D. 14. Ga. 2°." f. *1b.

Ff. 1—2 are a fragment of a Breviary of the XIVth or XVth century, put in as fly-leaves. Two leaves of the MS. have been cut out between ff. 11—12.

1. "In nomine Domini incipit Herboralium Apuleii Platonis quod accepit a Scolapio et Chirone centauro magistro. Lege feliciter. *Precantatio omnium herbarum ad singulas curas.*" f. 3—31.

In the middle of the first page is this rubric—"Incipit precantatio cujusdam herbe. *Veniens ad herbam:*" and after 6 lines—"Incipit epistola Antonii Muse ad Agrippam de herba Betonica. quantas virtutes habeat. [*A*]*ntonius Musa: Marco Agrippe sal. Cesari Augusto:*" etc. 3a. On the next page "Incipit virtus vel curatio herbe betonicæ quæ habet medicamina numero quadraginta et septem." On f. 5b "Explic' de virtutibus herbæ betonicæ. incipit aliud herborarium Apuleii Platonis. Epistola cujusdam ad concives suos de herba plantagine quantas virtutes habeat. et quæ medicamina corporibus humanis præstet. *Apuleius Plato ad concives suos.*—Explicit epistola. nomen herbe arnoglosse." The other herbs treated of in this work have no such prefaces, and each is painted: some of the names are explained in English by antient hands. It ends with the male-mandrake, which is painted as a naked man having a bunch of leaves on his head, and led by a dog chained to his waist: in the other MS. No. 1462, f. 45a, the dog is chained under his feet. The last words are—"*Radices ejus siccæ reservantur pluribus usibus profuture;* Liber medicine Platonis herbaticus explicit."

2. "Incipit liber Dioscoridis ex herbis feminis. Nomen herbæ sephram. *Nascitur in montuosis et lapidosis locis.* 31b—43.

The last herb painted is *spueritis* at 36b: the last title is written in capitals (with ink, not rubric)—"Nomen herbe Aperina:" the book ends thus—*Item succus ejus dolore*[*m*] *aurium instillatus sedat et curat.* (Without a rubric.) Some of the vacant part of this last leaf is cut off.

No. 1432.

A quarto volume containing nine MSS. or parts of MSS. on paper, of the XVth and XVIth centuries; all are imperfect.

I. 1. Hymni duo: inc. *Divinitas humana—Epiphaniam Domino.* p. 1—2.

2. Remedies "For the stone and the stranguylyone, per magistrum Lymstre Doctorem phisice Cantibrig." p. 3, 2.

Two prescriptions in Latin; and two longer in English, which begin thus—*Take powdur of Alexandur seede fenkelle sede* and *Also boyle paritorie.* The same are written on p. 2 without a title. "Herbes for a bayne" (or bath), and "Herbes for potage" follow, p. 3—4.

3. "Also for the stone a soveraigne medisine per M' J. Welles. *Take an orenge.*" p. 4.
4. "Also a medisyne for the stone and strangvvlione which M' Gorge Nevell the archebischoppe of York useth. *Take an erthene pott.*" 4.
5. "Also for hete in the bledder or in the nek of ye bledder." 5.
6. "A soveraigne drynk to breke the stone made be maister John Cokkes* and proved uppone hym selff. *Take perspee gromelle.*" Also, "A powdur for the same for wynter," and "Herbes convenyent for potage for the same." 5—6.

* See No. 1475, art. 1. He is not named in Tanner.

7. "A powder for the axes or eny disease in the stomak per Robert' Nicholle probat'. *Take of goode greynes.*" 7.
8. "For the gowt. *Take a grene flyee called cantaridis.*" 7.

9. "For the emerodes. *If they blede or wose take copwebbes.*" 8.

Ending—"*he shalbe whole.* probat' per dominum Simonem Mountford militem."

10. "To make a gely of a cokke for a restorative." 8.

11. "To make a coles of a henne or of a chekene." 8.

12. "To make a tre to bere asmoche frewt as ever she bare before. *Distempir scamony.*" 9.

13. "For to make a drynke for þe cothe and þe fleme." 9.

14. "To make a nyntement for þi stomake." 9.

15. "A medsyne for the doth hege" (*i. e.* tooth ache), beg. *Take townhaw.* 10.

16. "A plaistur for the ache in the arme." 10.

17. "For shortnesse off wynde or tysike." 10.

18. "A medecyn for the stomake." 11.

19. "For the pallesy in a manes hande, secundum magist' Joh'em Cokkes. *Take redde sauge.*" 11.

20. "Thys is the maner to be gynne to kepe Haukys; but not alle maner off haukys, but Goshaukys, and Tercellys, and Sperhaukys; and in what maner thei schal be take. *Now to speke of haukys.*" 12.

Thus ends this curious page—*And fare feyre wyth hyre tylle sche wylle sytte.*

(The next leaf, pp. 13—14, has been removed to its proper place, f. '16' of MS. vi. to which it belongs.)

Thus far this MS. has been written at different times or by different (antient) hands; as also pp. 17—20, the latter of which leaves is mutilated. Of the other 5 leaves, three are more uniformly written, by the same hand as No. 1444, (of which this MS. seems to have been a part,) and the second and third by various hands. The contents are similar to the foregoing, *viz.*

21. Various old remedies and medical receipts; (pp. 17—24.) among which are—

"A goode drynke for the dropesie, per M' J. Cokkes. *Take ij galones of jusce of water-cresses.*" 17.

"Ad relaxandum fleuma, per M' J. Cokkes. *R' succi liquir.*" 17.

"For the yee sight, per magist' J. Cokkes. *R' ceparion.*" 18.

"For ache on arme or legge or eny part of man or woman.—probat' per J. Smythe *et multos alios*" etc. 19—20.

"A plastur for ache per M' J. Cokkes. *R' ix ȝokkes of egges.*" 20.

"To distrie a posteme. *Make powdur of feme-ore*—Thomas Weston." 24.

See the rest of this collection in the MS. above referred unto.

II. Fragment* of a large and antient collection of Remedies for various diseases; the first title of which is "For to wyte whedir a man shalle lyve þt is wounded or deye. *Take þe jus of cerfoylle or of pympernelle:*" and the last (the 69th)—"For þe cankyr in mannys hed or in body. *Take þe rote of dragaunce and shere it on smale pecys.*" pp. 25—70.

* The first words are—... *of fethirvoye and of popeler levys:* the last—*and do þer to whyt wyne and sethe it rizt* ..... These 23 leaves are fairly written in a hand of the XVth century, and flourished with rubric though the titles are written with ink: 8 other leaves of the same MS. form the fourth part of this volume.

III. Fragment of an other collection of Medicines and Remedies: beginning thus,..."*yt wt a cloute and late it lye þerto tille it falle awey it self.* For the hote fester. *Take þe floure of rye and clene honye.*" pp. 71—84.

Imperfect at the end also, the last words being this title—"For sorys þt be opyn and wille not hele and for to make drynke of Antioche." These 7 leaves are part of a MS. written in a small hand and unadorned, about the end of the XVth century.

IV. An other fragment of an antient collection of Remedies; beginning ....."*to bedde.* For a sore throte and mouthe. *Take cynkfoyle a good quantite.*" pp. 85—100.

The 38th title is "For the fallynge evylle. *Take þe bloode of þy litille fyngyr:*" the last words are—*And yf it be a chylde an innocent draw bloode of þe fynger þt is be fore sayd and do wryte þe same* ..... The two last words are catch-words. It is a part of the same MS. as art. ii.

V. 1. A treatise of the virtues of Herbs; beginning—"Agnus castus ys Anglice *herbe that men cally the tutsayne or ells parkelenus.*" (f. 1—15.) p. *81—109.

They are mostly in alphabetical order, and few are beyond *G.* (13b.) The second and third titles are 'Smalache oyer Marche' and 'Anetimy:' the three last are 'Burneta, Burssa pastoris' and "Dens lyonys," the account of which is very short, namely—*Thys herbe ys callyd daundlyone ye wertu off yis herbe ys yt ye more ys goode for ye fever cotidiane.* Without a distinct title the MS. farther contains—

2. Remedies for sundry diseases; beg. thus—"For ye siatica. *Take a potelle of dowvys donge.*" p. 109—132.

The last is—"For stynckynge breth at ye nosse. *Take rede mynte—yer off yt commyth probatur.*"

3. "Here follwyth ye wertues off ye rosses mare. [133.] *Take rosmare and bynd hem ynne a lynnene clothe.*" 132—5.

Ending—*Allsso make a bathe off ye floure and yt wyll make ye yonglyche.*

4. Remedies for some diseases, and the medical uses of some herbs: beg. "For ye fluxe. *Take ye rottes of cammoke*" (etc.) and "Parytory. *Thys herbe ys hote and drye.*" 135—144.

The last leaf (f. 31) is torn, and is not properly the next to f. 30: it ends imperfectly with this title—"For to make here to growe." In continuing the paging from the foregoing MSS. to this one, Ashmole began with '81' for '101': the first eleven leaves are paged (except the first page) from *j* to *xxj*, by the same hand as the MS., which was distinctly written in the latter part of the XVth century.

VI. 1. Liber medicamentorum ad morbos et ægritudines complures idoneorum, ex auctoribus diversis collectorum,* qui 'Thesaurus Pauperum' appellatus est, auctore Petro Hispano. ff. 2—27b.

* Chiefly Dioscorides, Galenus, Constantinus, Gilbertus, 'Gerardus in Viatico,' Avicenna, Rasis, and Plinius; the authority being set at the end of every remedy proposed under the different headings. The first leaf is wanting; so is f. 17; and the mutilated leaf f. '16' was hitherto placed between pp. 12—15 of the

first MS. This copy begins ... ¶ *Item acetum in quo tartarum*, and ends thus—" ¶ *Item cor leonis comestum quartanam medetur.* ¶ Thesaurus pauperum Magistri Petri Hyspani pape condam explicit."

2. "Incipit Genicia Cleopatre ad Theodoram de secretis mulierum. *Desideranti tibi filia carissima et habere volenti comentarium curacionis mulierum facere laboravi, et eligens duos preclarissimos libros Theothem et Methyocum*" etc. 27^b—31.

Des. *aut infans grande capud habet vel omne corpus* [etc.] *vel mortuus, aut positus contra naturam.*

3. Tractatus "De urinis. *Sciendum est quod urina duarum rerum est significatoria.*" 31—4^b.

The last words under the fifth title ("De contentis in urinis" 33^b) are—*significant dolores ypocundrij dextri vel sinistri.*

4. "Materia de dosis. *De dosis, Sanguis hircinus induratus temperatus* [35] *cum sale nitro.*" 34^b—5^b.

Des. *Semper ad unam libram sanguinis .ʒ̄. .ij. vel .iij. de pulvere.*

5. "Oratio de sancta Apollonia. *Deus qui beatam.*" 35^b.

A short prayer used as a charm against the tooth-ache.

6. "De spolio serpentis. *Pulvis spolii serpentis vulnus in capite in triduo sanat:*" una cum multis remediis atque secretis anilibus. 35^b—8^b.

Among these, two are in English, though written together without divisions:—"Pro omni dolore capitis. *Take a* [37^b] *pint of whit vinegre:*" and "To slee wormes. *Take sowthrenwode.*" The last sentence is—*Item cognoscuntur vermes per urinam* [38^b] *quia—flavi coloris et nigri separate apparent.*

7. "Tractatus de Flebotomia;" seu quædam de diebus ad sanguinem mittendum aptis, (inc. *Mense Februarij de police sanguinem minue*); et de diebus nefastis, e Beda ut dicitur. 38^b—9.

Des. *sine dubio mala morte morietur.*

8. Tristichon docens "Quot ossa, dentes, venas, habeat homo. *Ossibus ex denis.*" 39.

9. "Incipit tractatus ab Ypocrate de venis et earum minucione. *Vena retro capitis in locis nervosis.*" 39^{ab}.

In fine—"*valet contra ulcera in renibus.* Explicit flebotomia Ypocratis amen."

10. Medicamenta atque remedia varia: inc. "Qualiter senex renovetur. *R' serpentes quod vis.*" 40—1.

This part is not uniformly written, and probably by different hands: the last piece is in French, and obscure.

11. Incantamenta tria; quorum primum inc. *Per conquistar lamor de una dona. In prima mente dite queste .iij. parole.* 41^d.

This MS. is neatly (except 40^b—1^a) written in a Gothic Italian hand, of the latter part of the XVth century, and foliated by the same.

VII. 1. Remedies collected or prescribed by old Richard Napier, "Pro iliaca passione—pro flegmate—contra scabiem—for the cough—a tetter" *etc.* p. 1—9.

Turning up these 8 leaves, this title is read on the last page, written (with the 3 following pages) by an older hand, in the time of Queen Elizabeth—

2. "A booke of Surgery for to cure grine woundes, to make salves for olde sores, very good and profytabyll for ytche and skabes, for burnyng and skaldyng, and to take away a woman's mylke from her brest clen w'in xxiij owres, also to bryng a woman's mylke agen though hytt hathe lakt her vj or vij wykes on warandes." p. 16, 15—13.

Below this Napier hath written—

3. A charm to relieve a person who hath been cursed: beg. *In the name* etc. p. 16.

VIII. 1. (1.) "A good vomitt for one that is poysoned" (*etc.*), also medicines "To drawe out a thorne" and "an arrowe," and "To make a powder to stanche the bloud." f. 1^{ab}.

(2.) "A precept to warne Juryes to the Assises" at Tamworth Castle, 18 Dec. 15[88]. 1^b.

(3.) "A warrant to summon a Jury" (in Latin) directed by Samuel Norton Shirref of Somerset. 10^a.

(4.) Form of an agreement with the said Shirref about an arrest. (25 Jan. 31 Eliz.) 10^b.

These the first leaf and the last (seemingly the cover) of a dirty little MS. are much torn: of the last only a fragment remains: yet it suggests that the whole may be in the handwriting of the second Norton, who wrote the Key of Alchemy.

2. "A small booke of Phisicke and Surgery," containing 40 old approved remedies, "First to heale a sore legg" etc. 2—5^b, 8—9^b.

The 23d, for an ague, is superscribed 'John Brayfyld' and subscribed 'Sr. Jo. Monr.'

3. "A powder for watering eyes" (*Take mastick* etc.) and 12 other medicines for diseased eyes. 6—7^b.

The last but one "hath byn proved per Edmond Smyth." These two leaves inserted, are in a set secretary-hand, though possibly by the same writer as the others.

IX. A book of Remedies for various diseases, and of medical secrets *etc.* collected from various books and persons‡ therein quoted, about the year 1608. pp. 98.

‡ Gerard—"Practis of Physick"—"Duch Phisicke"—"Booke of Secrets"—Dr. Lentner—Vigo—"Delites for Ladyes"—Mr. Colson—Hestar—Cluar—Mr. Geninges—Master Dudly—"Alexus Secrets"—Mr. Briars, 1608, (240^b)—Father Huse—Mrs. Serle—"Mr. Colnat boke"—Richard Twine (259^b)—Mr. Done of Winstowe, 1609, (261^a)—Mich. Ines. These are frequently cited. The following articles deserve notice.

List of "Simples and druges as I boufte them myselfe, of one Dudly a drogeste in Bucklarsbery," with their prices. p. 29.

"A note whot Mr Aston paid for druges at London, for my lorde" (etc.) with other lists of drugs, 1608. p. 30—2.

"A note of all woundes earbes and vulnerare earbes, gethered oute of Gerarde, by my lo." p. 44—5.

"Aproved medisines to kill any ringworme or tetter, or any itch whot soever, proved by Elisabeth Smith. 1608. T. H."* p. 45.

"1608. Thomas Couper his reseites." p. 54—8.

Receipt "For a purging diate;" (ending) "Proved by Richard Kitteridge." p. 77.

"Master Genins is secret for an ach, which is veri rare;" (ending) "tafte him by ye Lord Bishope of London." p. 97.

Some of the pages of this book are blank.

* Probably the writer's initials.

No. 1433.

A quarto volume containing five MSS. on paper, with blank leaves at each end, and between them, as usually. On the first of 4 unnumbered leaves at the beginning of the first MS. is the first part of the following title.

I. 1. "Liber DUNSTANI Episcopi de lapide philosophico, rescriptus per SI: FORMAN 1608. 12° Aprilis ♂." (f. 1a) seu "Tractatus maximi domini Dunstani Episcopi Cantu[a]riensis veri philosophi, de lapide philosophorum. *Maxime intelligendum est antiquiores.*" pp. 1—26.

Des.—"*Labor in nihilum ruit.* Finis."

2. "De abreviatione operis, in qua continentur omnia fere elixeria modusque conficiendi illa, ex DUNSTANO Episcopo. Prima abreviatio. *Accipe vitriolum.*" 27—35.

Quarta sic des.—"*discrete fovendus.* Hoc experimentum vocatur Rustiun."

3. "De lapide minerali ex DUNSTANO. *Mirabilis est Deus in operibus suis.*" 37—42.

Des.—"*naturali.* De his hactenus."

4. "Calcinatio corporum de ♄ ° et ♃ [et aliorum.] *Nunc disces.*" 43—5.

5. "Recapitulatio. *Docui quomodo.*" 45.

Des.—"*secreta hæc serva sicque beatus eris.* Finis Dunstani." A translation of all these articles in one piece, is in No. 1459, ii. art. 23: they are published among G. Ripley's works, (1649. 12mo.) p. 240; see Tanner, p. 240.

6. "In nomine sancte et individue trinitatis. Sequitur Practica menstrui animalis, quod a domino RAYMONDO dicitur quoque vegetabile et minerale, atque a philosophis dicitur aqua fortis. Phisica menstruum simplex resolutivum, et acetum acerrimum. *De hoc menstruo sive—tractat Raymondus in experimento* 6" 7, 8, et 9. "Item CHRISTOPHORUS *Parisiensis in Alphabeto apertoriali.*" etc. 46—69.

Des.—"*procreantur.* Finis per FORMAN of this bocke of DUNSTAN."

II. 1. Alchemical notes by Dr. FORMAN. f. *1b, 34b, 35.

2. "Anglorum* opus, authore HERMETE philosopho peritissimo." f. 1a—34.

* *Angelorum?* Consisting of 66 circular hieroglyphics, on the right hand pages only: the first 16 are painted, the rest are in outline. At the end is this note:—"Finis per SIMONEM FORMAN 1590. That whence I had this coppi was writen longe before that of the circles, but all the writinge els was notes of my owne gatheringe and of my owne judgment."

3. Excerpta e libro qui vocatur "Consilium Conjugij, fo. 159" etc. 1b, 2b, 13b.

4. "Tabula smaragdina HERMETIS TRISMEGISTI περι χημειας, incerto interprete. *Verba secretorum Hermetis que scripta erant in tabula smaragdina inter manus ejus inventa.*" 4b.

Des.—*Completum est quod dixi de operatione solis.* See the translation in No. 1487, ii. art. 3.

5. "HORTULANI philosophi ab hortis maritimis Commentariolus in Tabulam smaragdinam Hermetis Trismegisti περι χημειας. Precacio Hortulani. *Laus honor virtus et gloria sit tibi Domine Deus.*" 4b—10b.

Written on alternate pages. The 13th chapter ends thus—"*scillicet in solo mercurio philosophico.* Finis per me Simonem Forman 1591. Septembr. 16. written truly and verbatim by the old coppie long before printed." There is an antient copy in No. 1416, art. 20, and a translation in No. 1487, ii. art. 4, which see.

6. Explanations of alchemical terms; or "Notes confirmed by all authors," Arnoldus, Geber, *etc.* 11b, 12b.

7. "De mercurio vegitabili, et de 5a essentia." 13b.

Five lines of rhyme, and a short extract of prose, from "Blundfild" or Bloomfields Blossoms.

8. Short account of the process "In composicione lapidis philosophicalis." 14b.

9. "Via recta. *Thy substaunce and ground of this work for the red elixar is.*" 15b.

Also a note in Latin from "Replie in Medulla."

10. Notes of the work of the "Elixar" (partly in Latin) from Arnold and Lully. 16b.

11. "Tempus faciendi lapidem. *Scientia astronomica inter omnes alias.*" 17b, 18b.

12. "Ad faciendum ceram rubeam aut viridem. *R' cere 8li.*" 18b.

13. "FORMAN de lapide philosophico et de transmutatione metallorum. *The science of philosophi de lapide* [etc.] *is called ye loware astronomi.*" 21—32.

Ending thus—"*the better will yt be.* Forman 1606."

III. 1. Collectanea de nominibus et "Natura Saturni. *Saturnus est corpus molle.*" p. 1—4.

2. "The whole sum of the Secretes of Philosophi in brife gathered by S. FORMAN [from various authors] 1608. Aug. (Arnold.) *Lapis enim philosophicus.*" p. 5—30.

Ending—"*and yt will be a roiall stone for ever.* Forman."

3. Nota e "Geber in libro lapidum;" et "Nota per FORMAN. [*De*] *sale et vitro.*" p. 30, 31—2.

IV. "Liber trium verborum magistri R. BACON et incipit prima epistola. *Cum ego R. Bacon sim rogatus a pluribus.*" p. 1—72.

In fine sic—"*et trinitas in unitate. Vale et valeant.* Finit 3' epistola Mr Roger[i] Bacon." This is a very neat transcript made in secretary-hand in the time of Queen Elizabeth, within wide margins: at p. 4—5 are some notes by old Mr. Napier. An antient copy is in No. 1416, art. 13; see also 14 and 15.

V. "Miscellanea Chymica;" liber plerumque Latine, partim vero Hollandice scriptus, in principio et fine mutilus; (ff. 11—83b) in quo præcipua quædam sunt hæc:—

"Capitulum de biforijs.[?] E parvo libello quem BERNARDUS mihi concessit. *Ad faciendum aquam de Kybric.*" 11.

"Ista recepta fuit missa de monte Pessulano magistro Thomæ pro vera." 25b.

"Pillulæ magistri BERNARDI—*quos habuit de quodam Saraceno de Hyspania.*" 46.

"A domino PETRO, nota de diversitate ignis in quo tota ars consistit. s. alchimie. *Nota quod artis regimen.*" 69—71b.

"Magister monete Gandensis. *Ad ☉ faciendum de ☾ quod efficitur ☉ optimum.*" etc. 73b.

"Ad memoriam. *JOHANNES DE TOLETO, doctor in sacra pagina—rogatus a peritis.*" 75b.

"Receptum exquisitum de dono celi contra multos morbos. *Audite secreti que loquar.*" 79b.

Ff. 1—10, 76, 81—2, and some after f. 83, have been lost. This curious MS. is of the XVIth century; and its title was written by an old hand, seemingly before Napier possessed it.

No. 1434.

Three MSS. on paper, forming one quarto volume. The first is closely written in a common hand of the XVth century; it was foliated from 1 to 9 by the antient hand, and paged thenceforward, ('11—136') by Ashmole, whose autograph with the date of '10 May 1652' is on the first of 2 blank leaves at the beginning (also on f. 1a), with this note—"Liber Richardj Brightonj ex dono Henricj Fowler." Over the text also, is written "Liber mei Christopheri Taylour, 1586."

I. 1. "Practica magistri JOHANNIS ARDERNE de Newerk, Cirurgici. *Ego Joh'es predictus a prima pestilencia que fuit Ao Doi Mo cccmo xlxixo usque ad*" etc. ff. 9, pp. 11—107.

The unfinished copy of this curious work in No. 829, iii. (f. 97) ends with the 3 first words on p. 25 of this MS. (viz. "*sepius valere vidi* ¶ Confectio pulveris sine pare *Gallice saunz pere*" etc.) which is mentioned by Tanner, p. 48: but the exact ending of it can not be ascertained, for the last two or three pages contain miscellaneous prescriptions and remedies, partly in old English, which do not seem to belong to the work.

The 2 leaves paged '17, 19,' are of vellum, and contain only 8 lines of the text (with a reference to the mark at p. 21) and are filled up with—

(1.) "Instrumenta partium ad fistulam in ano," calamo delineata. p. 17, 18.

(2.) *Cum volueris scire ut non lateat aliquid ex rebus temporis. Scito utrum sint signa planetarum* etc. 18.

(3.) Tabula ad inveniendum signum in quo sit luna quovis die; cum cautionibus de sanguine mittendo; et regula tabulæ, inc. *Siquis scire et invenire voluerit.* 19—20.

(4.) "Nomina ventorum": seu tabula complexionum ventis quatuor assignatarum. 20.

2. "De sanitate conservanda, per magistrum JOHANNEM DE THOLETO, et primo de recipiendo cibo. *Scribitur ab Ysaac in libro Viatici quod quicunque wlt continuam conservare sanitatem.*" p. 107—116.

Des. *medius cortex sambuci vel succus ebuli vel pulvis laureoli etc.*

3. Libellus de medicamentorum quorundam et herbarum usibus atque virtutibus: inc. *Attramentorum .i. vitriolorum multa sunt genera, et quod veridius est melius.* p. 117—131.

The second is *Alumen*, where is prescribed a way of making alum-water "secundum Johannem Welan Barbour de Norwico." Under the title of *Pastinace*, is given the case of 'quedam mulier juxta Dancaster,' and John de Gaddesdene is quoted. The last words (about *Argentum vivum*) are—*Nota secundum B' de Gordon* [etc.] *Oleum de costo removet scabiem et pruritum velociter enim materiam extrahit de profundo.* Is this tract by JOHN ARDERN?

On the first of five blank pages following, has been neatly written, in the time of Elizabeth or James I.—

Index medicamentorum in superiori tractatu descriptorum. p. 132.

II. 1. **The Manner of Medicynyng**, translated from GERARD OF CREMONA; in five 'parts' or books: beg. "þe first capitle of þe manere of tretinge houe [a man*] schal be purget. *Therfore first it is [to*] considere wheþer þe pacient have nede to be purgede or no For whie as Ypocras techethe.*" p. 137—252.

** Supplied, as also the title, from the copy in No. 1498, art. 1.

Between pp. 150—1, some leaves have been lost, containing chapters xliiij—vij. of the fifth part. The last words are—*and also it tretes of oynementys and emplastres in þe same manere.*

Titles of the chapters of this work: beg. *The firste partie of þis tretis conteynes xv. capitles.* p. 252—256.

Omitting the third part. It ends thus:—"*þe .xlvij. is of diverse emplasters.* Explicit."

"þe prologe of þis boke. *Sethen þt evereche science be cause of is ende and of is profitte.*" p. 256—8.

Ending—"*and wiche dissolvinge.* Explicit prologus hujus libri."

2. "Here beginneþ medicines for turment and ache of þe heved. *Who so haveþ ache*" etc. p. 258—262.

The last words are—*Anoþer for ache of þe teþ and for to sle þe wormes. Nym þe rote of hennebelle and kerve to þinne and do it to þe þre nixthe and it shal sle þe wormes and do away þe ache.* This title follows in large letters by the same hand,—"For þe pokke in þe eye:" but very few words accompany it, partly scribbled over; and the following short pieces are added by less antient hands.

An eye water for weakness of sight: beg. *Tak celidonie.* p. 262.

Remedy "For alle maner fevers of the body, save on the hede, for canker nor fester. *Take a pynte of oyle dolybe.*" p. 262—3.

"Ungewntum fiscum. *Take comyne oyle j li. and ane alf and comyne wex.*" p. 263.

After 3 vacant pages, is a mutilated leaf, formerly fixed on the cover (as it seems) whereon are written by the same hand as the MS.—

Five medical receipts, some in Latin; the last of which is—"For a blaste in þe eyen. *Tak pinpernel.*" p. 207.

Below is written "Scole maystre of Suthwerk.'

This MS. is of the XIVth century, without any ornament: it is much stained with oil toward the end.

III. "A discourse of the wholle arte of Chirurgerie," in questions and answers; beg. *What is Chirurgerie? It is a science or art, yt sheweth*

ye manner how to worke on mans body etc. (p. 269.) ff. 30.

The last leaf begins with this title—" Of the causes, signes, prognostickes, and cure of wounds, in generall." Some leaves have been lost from the end of this MS. which is closely written in a common hand of the time of James I.

No. 1435.

A quarto MS. consisting of 162 leaves of paper, whereof the first 4 (which with some of the next are mutilated) are foliated and the rest paged by Ashmole, and one vacant leaf before p. 307 is without a number: it was written in the time of Henry VII. by one hand, but with various degrees of care, being for the most part very coarsely done.

1. Secreta magica et medica, aliæque nugæ. ff. 1—4, p. 5—28.

Among these many are in English, as at p. 10, 15—6, 18—20, 26, 28.

2. AVICENNÆ operis quantum de Anatomia tractat, in epitomen redactum, xii. capitulis: inc. *Quoniam valde sumptuosum est et grave cuilibet cyrurgico librum habere quem de medicina edidit Avic' in cujus principio ipse satis diffuse de anathomia pertractavit.* p. 29—59, 67—103.

Des. " *sicut ossa cerasorum que si cum predictis ossibus addantur adhuc erit dictus numerus augmentatus.* Deo gratias." Capitulorum tituli sequuntur.

3. Tractatulus de salute conservanda contra pestilentiam: inc. " In nomine patris et filij et spiritus sancti amen*. *Tempore quo regnat iste morbus pestilencialis homo debet vitare porros.*" 60—4.

* Many articles in this volume begin with a like charm or invocation. The last words are—" *hanc medicinam observet quam descripsi.* Deo gratias."

4. Remedium " Pro dolore capitis. — Medicina laxativa," etc. 104.

5. Collectanea de re medicinali, ex auctoribus diversis antiquis, præsertim AVICENNA: inc. *Sicut dicit Calcidius in Themeo quod eciam auctoritate aliorum philosophorum comprobatur Omne compositum resolubile est.* 105—115, 117—120, 125—140, 142—6* (147) 151—180, 181—237, 238—252, 253—272.

* The two leaves paged '147, 149' have been wrongly inserted here: the first page contains a part of these collections, but not immediately connected with the text.

6. Tractatulus de medicinis necessariis et substitutivis: inc. " In nomine [etc.] *In regionibus ubi sit defectus specierum, hijs contentus sit medicus que necessaria sunt ad digestionem.*" 273—5.

In fine—" *et inde unguantur loca pulsuum et narium etc.* Explicit etc."

7. " Incipit tractatus utilis de diversis medicinis conferentibus corpori humano, in cujus prima serie ponuntur electuaria calida, in 2^a electuaria frigida, sicut videbitur in prosequendo per ordinem. *Electuaria calida sunt hec. Diamargariton.*" 275—280.

In fine—" *Unguentum citrinum.* Explicit Tabula Tholosana."

8. " Incipit Compendium Falarnie de medicinis, quibus membris valent aut nocent. Cerebro conferunt ista. *Odorare mustum.*" 281—4.

In fine—" *et omne quod est ventosum etc.* Explicit." Between these 2 leaves, one is wanting, or more.

9. " Capitulum de preservatione cujuslibet membri debilis," (inc. *Secundum intencionem Galieni in [libro] de morbo et accidente,*) et alia xx. capitula, de cura membrorum diversorum. 284—302.

The last is—" Si autem pectus non posset purgari," (p. 300) ending—*Et cum sunt qui consueverunt accipere farinaciam frequenter multis vicibus et si dimittant multum leduntur.*

On the back of the next leaf (p. 304) are four lines of doggrel verse, beg. *Al lac glan laropos.*

10. Willelmi Cryspe, Majoris Leicestrensis, et Thomæ Kynkyntun arm. literæ testimoniales, pro Johanna uxore Joh. Pet' nuper de eadem villa, quod fuit mulier bonæ famæ, contra defamationem Beatricis uxoris Rogeri Joyner, de Coventria. (13 Feb. an... Henr...) 305.

11. Various medical receipts, in old English. 307—317.

The first only is in Latin—*Pro reumate in capite.*

No. 1436.

A quarto MS. on paper, consisting of 156 leaves (including the first four which are not numbered, and only contain the title) written, and irregularly foliated by the author, except some that are vacant.

A treatise " Of the Plague generally and of his sortes," also " Of those thinges that moste commonly forshowe a plague;" by Dr. SIMON FORMAN; with his preface " To the reader" and " The testimony of the author," (dated in January 1607;) also an index of contents. ff. *1^a, 1^ab, 2—3; 5—145^b; 147—150^b.

This copy is very much like to the less complete one in No. 1403, which see: it ends with the discourse of 'The tokens,' (f. 130) pp. '186—219.' Some leaves are much damaged by damp; especially ff. 1—4, the inner halves of which have been restored by Ashmole's pen on fresh paper. See also No. 208, art. 8.

No. 1437.

A quarto MS. of the XVth century, now consisting of 133 leaves of paper, written (by the author of art. 15) in a very small hand; whereof the first 34 (ff. 1—14, *8, *9, *13, *14, 15—30) and the next 20, are separately foliated by the antient hand, and the rest were *paged* by Ashmole '21—184.' Four leaves of vellum are at the beginning and three at the end, described hereafter.

1. "De quercu et ejus virtutibus, tractatus magistri ARNOLDI Doctoris artis medicine. *Reverendo in X° patri et domino, domino Ric' divina providentia Episcopo Cantuar' magister* ARNOLDUS DE NOVA VILLA *medice artis verus professor.*" f. 1—2.

In fine—"*Suscipiat igitur vestra reverencia hujus tractatus veritatem et verissimam experientiam credentes pro certo omnia que in eo scripta sunt esse vera.* Finit tractatus de quercu et ejus virtutibus secundum M'r'm Arnoldum de Nova Villa."

2. "Modus graduandi medicinas receptas. *Modus graduandi receptas secundum mentem* JACOBI ALKINDI *vel potius sui translatoris prout innuit Rog' Bachon in 'de tribus dictionibus' in fine, ac juxta ejus sequacem* JOHANNEM DE SANCTO AMANDO. *Dicunt predicti viri*" etc. f. 2—3.

Des. "*satis concordans cum translatore qui dicit eam esse calidam in medio 2i gra. et c.* Finit quod A....." The writer's name (Argentein) hath been erased.

3. Quædam "De corio serpentis" (inc. *Cum luna fuerit in Augusto in primo gradu arietis*); et de electuariis unguentisque quibusdam. f. 3b—4.

The two last are superscribed—"Lemster pro M. Lynyng."

4. Carmen "De Urinis" cum multis glossis et scholiis: inc. *Quale. quid. aut quid in hoc. quantum. quociens. ubi. quando.* f. 4b—12.

Des. "*Aut parit arth[r]eticam et ptisim et cacochiam.* Finis."

5. Libellus "De Pulsu. *Pulsus est motio cordis et arteriarum.*" f. 12b—14.

Des. *Pulsus formicans—sed si deficiat in vermiculosum est desperandum etc.*

On the next page (14b) is a recipe "Ad faciem dealbandum" by a less antient hand.

6. Medicamenta diversa secundum complexiones et gradus eorum distributa: inc. "Calida in 2° gradu. De seminibus. *Semen apij.*" f. *8—9b, 13—20.

Des. "Humida in 4° gu —De potibus. *Nix et leptonia.*"

7. Medicamenta secundum qualitates eorum activas, distributa: inc. "Res temperatissime *et equate*" etc. "Attractiva *ut extrahant ferrum a vulnere.*" f. 20b—7b.

Des. "Preservativa—*diptamnus.*"

8. De generibus medicamentorum, "Notandum secundum AVEROYS in libro suo quem nominavit colliget' libro. *Maturatio est*" etc. f. 28ab.

9. "Doses medicinarum solutivarum. *Solutiva colere.*" f. 29ab.

10. "De digestivis.—De evacuativis.—De comfortativis et alterativis male complexionis in quocunque membro." f. 30ab, et f. 1—2b—4b.

11. "De curis cirurgie et qualiter te habebis in illis secundum RAYMUNDUM. *Doctrina generalis in curis cirurgie. hoc est qualiter possunt curari cum nostra 5a essentia.*" f. 5—6.

Des. "*carnem. Et ista est regula generalis in cura cirurg'.* Ista sufficiant causa brevitatis." At the end are—

"Unguentum in fractura cranei mirabilissimum." f. 6a.

"Aurea aqua valens fere ut 5a essentia. *R' j potell' bone aque ardentis.*" 6a.

12. "Contra febres pestilenciales, et cura perfecta earum. *Da pacienti bibere 5am essentiam nostram.*" Et alia contra pestem remedia. f. 7—8b.

13. "Cura vera in spasmo. *Quisdam spasmus.*" f. 9a.

14. "Cura ciatice podagre et omnis generis gutte. *Quinta essentia nostra.*" Et alia ejus remedia. 10a.

15. JOHANNIS ARGENTEIN,* Medici Cantabrigiensis, Loci Communes; seu liber de morbis et medicinis, ordine alphabetico dispositis: inc. "Abstinentia. *Abstinentia est medicina perfectissima.*" ff. 11—30b, 1—20b, et pp. 21—181.

The last headings are—*Vomitus*, *Vox* (p. 176), *Urina* (177), *Ura sive Uvula* (178), *Vulnus* (179–80), *Ulcus* (180), *Vulva* (181). On some of the vacant spaces left in the pages for the insertion of other medicines, are entries by later hands, especially in pp. 170–184, probably by "XP'OFERUS LASSELS" whose name is at f. 20; and there is one by Napier at f. 16b. The two last pages (p 182–3) contain a supplement headed 'Melancolia', referred to from p. 79.

* Or *Argentine*, as he is called by Tanner, p. 48. His name thus occurs at p. 107:—"Nota si quis paciatur pleuresin in dextro latere, et in die non critico supervenit apostema vel tumor cum dolore in dextro pede, licet sibi melioratur in sequenti critico die, morietur eadem hora in qua invasit eum egritudo. experto crede. Pe. Perob'. Idem est in periplemoa. Sicut Joh' Argentein expertus est Cantebrigie." That this was the name of the *writer*, is clear from the only other passage in which the name is found; where the names of the medical attendants are interlined by the same hand:—"Item ego (*Arg'*) novi exper[imen]tum juxta Cantebrig' super uno Rectore in quadragesima, quem omnes dicebant non posse curari. Medicus (*Ordew*) sumpsit unum senem gallum et posuit in distillatorio, et accepit aquam" *etc.* (p. 115.) There is another mention of Cambridge, at p. 172, where it is said that a certain remedy "expertum est Cantebrig' a Teutonico."

The age of the work appears by the following passages. At f. 10, is inserted a story of a friar being cured of the gout, by a woman at Ware, "et adhuc sanus est, s' anno Xi. 1476." At p. 120, is given the case of a scorbutic person who was cured with the medicine there prescribed, "et fuit anno Xi 1477." At p. 175, is related the cure of a gentleman at London, who was relieved of constant vomiting, by a syrup, "et sanatus est anno Domini 1471."

The following is a list of the Authors quoted in this curious MS., which, beside its general contents, affords some additional notices for Tanner's *Bibliotheca*. Such as have no references, are of frequent occurrence.

Albertus.
Alexander, 15b.
Almansor.
Appulton, 12b, 74, 117, 161.
Arderne, (Johannes), 12, 16b, 94, 100, 106, 121, 151, 155, 159, 179, 189.
Arnoldus de Nova Villa, 7b, 166.
Avicenna.
Baconus, (Rogerus), 155*.
Banwell, 16b.
Bartholomæus.
Bermessey, Prior de, 106, 179.
Bernardus, 158, 162.
Brynkley, M. 147.
Castell, 167, 173, 176, 177.
Cicestrensis, experimentum Episcopi, 104, 150.
Constantinus.
Gaddesdene, 181.
Gaddesley, 14†.

* "Hic Rogerus fuit filius Fugardi, et creditur quod erat Rogerus Baconus natus apud Witnam juxta Oxoniam."

† "Sic curatus est vicarius de Norcley per Gaddesley."

Galenus.
Gerardus, 107, 157, 164.
Gilbertus, 10, 90.
Gordonio, (Bernaudus de), 103, 156, 164.
Guydo, seu Gwydo.
Haly.
Hippocrates, seu Ypocrates.
Holme, [Will.] 16b, 17b, 60, 104‡, 151, 164, 166, 168, 177.
Lanfrancus, seu Lanfrank, 28b, 71, 179.
Lullius, (Raymundus), 124.
Mes'.
Michinius, 52.
N. (Magister), 173.
Nicholaus.
Perob' (Petrus), 1, 2, 11, 12, 107, *et passim.*
" Picatricem (secundum) in 3o libro sue magice." 46.
Plac' (W. de), 29, 58, 92, 97, 104, 109, 125, 126, 162, 172, 177.
Platearius.
Rasis.
Ricardus in metralog. 20, 105, 113.
Rogerus, *passim. Vid.* Baconus.
Spyney, (Gy, *or Guy*), 151.
Sutton, (Henricus), 73.
Taddei Florentini pillulæ. 182.
Wainflet (Rob.) 60, 62, 96.
Well' (Simon), 155, 179.
Ysaac.

16. " Oleum secretum ALBERTI Magni, secretum et preciosissimum. et valet ad omnia que sunt contraria humane nature. *R' terebentine.*" p. 183—4.

The parchment leaves, at the beginning and end of this MS., are three fragments:—(1.) two leaves of a folio MS. of the XVth century, written in long lines, folded in quarto;—(2.) two leaves of a quarto MS. of the latter part of the XIVth, written in columns;—(3.) part of a roll, written in the XVth century.

(1.) Fragment of a book of remedies for the diseases of Horses, partly in the form of a dialogue: beg. *þe quytoure was and holde þe wonde as longe opyn as þou maist.* ff. 1—4.

The first question is " Maister how may men knowe þe maladye?" It ends thus at f. 3a,—" A playster to do aweye wykkid fleshe. *Tak þe whyte of an ey and quyk soonde and tempre yt to gadre tylle þt yt be thykke amen & c'* [With these verses:—]

" Seynt Archeclyne in soun haut see
Un verge de Rownse tent en sa meyn
Il leva la meyn si il veyt mut pur
Soun chyvalle que sors estoyt. Exp[l]icit."

On the blank part of that leaf and the margins of the next, are the following things written by Dr. ARGENTEIN:—

Versus quinque (inc. *Grana quater*) cum explicatione prosaica, de mensuris apothecariorum. 3a.

List of certain drugs, with their prices: beg. *Clowes iij.li.—xij.s.* ib.

Versus prophetici, de Roma Turcisque, sequentes:—

" Tartare pande sinum, tua mittit ad ora supinum
Roma celestinum tartare pande sinum.

" Turcus { Fata monent stelleque docent aviumque volatus
Totius subito malleus orbis ero.
Roma diu titubans vanis erroribus ejus
Decidet, et mundi desinet esse caput.

" Papa { Fata silent, stelleque tacent, nil predicat ales:
Solius est proprium scire futura Dei.
Niteris incassum Petri submergere navem:
Estuat et nunquam frangitur illa navis." f. 4b.

‡ " Probatum est per Holme in Duc' Ebor." Vid. Tanner. p. 409.

(2.) Fragmentum tractatus cujusdam de patientia, (ut videtur,) in quo citantur Augustinus, Valerius Maximus, Seneca, Solinus, Isidorus, et Gregorius. pp. 185—8.

(3.) Fragmentum compoti redditualis, Decano et Cap. S. Pauli Lond. (ut videtur) facti. p. 190.

Among the names mentioned, are a tenement and 'keye' of John Lytlyngton, at Paules Wharff, and the chantry of Kyngestone in the parish-church of S. Mich. Croked-lane.

On the back, Dr. ARGENTEIN has written many medical notes, now extremely obscure; among which are—

Veteres metallorum et mineralium characteres chemici, cum nominibus eorum. p. 189.

" Nativitas Henrici" cujusdam, (28 Jan. 1456,) accuratissime notata. *ib.*

No. 1438.

This quarto volume contains two books, separately paged by Ashmole, and divided by eight leaves of modern paper in the middle: each of them consists of several MSS. written by different hands in the XVth century, unornamented, and in many parts stained; the beginnings of which are here distinguished thus ¶.

I. ¶1. Versiculi grammaticales: sc. " Isti tres versus serviunt dativo casui etc." Alii de accusativo, etc. Etiam—" Quot sunt anomala? Dico quod patet per [hos octo] versus. *Sum volo.*" p. 1.

On this page were written (in the time of Queen Elizabeth) " A receipte toe make oyle of Excetor in Maye" of many herbs; and an account of the number of shires, towns, churches, *etc.* in England.

2. A short tract of " The foure elementes of þe worlde of wham man was mayde," (beg. *Foure elementes be in þe worlde*) also of the humors, seasons, and months, with directions for blood-letting throughout the year. p. 2—4.

Part of the second leaf is torn off, leaving this article mutilated: it ends with 'Octobere'—*and heles þe lunges.*

3. Remedia " Pro magno malo in pedibus et tibijs," et pro aliis ægritudinibus. 4—6.

4. **Queen Isabella's book of Medicines**, for diseases in all parts of the body, in '74' chapters, with a table of the titles prefixed: beg. " Medicyne for ye hed werke. *Tak mustarde sede and dryet and stampit in fore yt it be tyke and do it to yi hede.*" 6—8—28.

Ending—" *all ye milk of bestes save of gaytt.* Ale yis medic[i]ns were sende fro all ye leches and fro fysicenus of Mounpalers to Dame Isabelle ye Queyne of Englande, at ye preyour of ye Kynge of Frawns hyre fadyre, and qwo so be wel ware of hym and use hem wel, hym no doutes leche crafte more Amen."

5. Fifteen old medical receipts, (five of which are in Latin): beg. " For to mak oyle of almons barton. *Take almond and blaunche yaim.*" 28—31.

These four leaves are shorter than the others.

¶6. Medical receipts, beg. " In nomine Dei amen. *To mak nerwayle, tak averoyne ambros betone camamyle erth yoyne*" etc. 33.

7. Lectio evangelica de curationibus miraculosis: inc. *In illo tempore surgens Jesus de synagoga.* 35.

(1.) "A medicine for the hawe in ones eye." *ib.*

Inserted about the time of Queen Elizabeth, as also art. (2.) *etc.*

8. An imperfect Runic alphabet. *ib.*

9. "Nomina morborum," Anglice explicata. 38.

(2.) Remedy "For a burninge or poxe; a plaister provede, beinge newlye done." *ib.*

10. "Item fore to make alle manere of tret, sanatyf, trastatif, amundificatyf, and dissolatif, and for to coloure thayme wt what colour yt yu welle haf thayme, whether" (etc.) Together with certain special Remedies used by the Compiler. 39—50.

The last title is "For to make anowment yt is clepide popylyone. *Take a pounde of ye burioun of popelere——gude popilyon &c. Amen.* Explicit secundum usum WYLLAM W. Amen."

11. *In ye ȝere yer be thre days and thre nyghtes if a chyld be getyne* etc. 50.

12. Remedies "Fore a sore mowth.—For a ache thys ys gode.—For to gadyr flech, a conservatyf." 51.

13. "Item a medsen for a hett for a sor. *Thak planthen.*" 54.

Articles 12, 13, seem to have been written by different hands, of the XVth century. On this page is written (in three forms) the name of the person who inserted the following article on the next leaf:—

(3.) "A censure of some writers," by F. ANDREWS:—

"Many have their time and paines
In writing cures imployd;
But he that by experience gaines
And writes what he hath tryed
I hould him wiser then that sort
Whoe for the thirst of fame
With toyle doe labour to report
What but retornes theyr shame.
They hould their readers with delight
And hope of finding cure,
When proofe concludes no point is right
That did yr health assure.

"Qui plura cupit scire de his, plurat collegat ex his. Crebro legi. Raro profeci. Quoties experior. Toties fallor." 55.

¶14. A short tract on the remedies for wounds, intitled "Sururgia. *At ye begynnyng when aman is wowndyd in ye fyrst ye surgiowre aght to prefe*" etc. 57—8.

The fourth page ends with a remedy—

15. "For syetycaye pascio. *Take sowre pyse.*" 60.

16. Directions "To stawnsche blode. *Take fysbals yt growes in morys everylkone er als mykyl as a pewder sawcere.*" 61.

With the following postscript:—"I vyse to be at ȝow my selfe als sone as I may have space and I schal bryng ȝow mo stanschars yan ye yt er more strange. And I pray ȝow to luke agayne I cum how yt ye bukes may be getyne yt ye parsone had at Selby for two quarters whete. ye parsone ȝe sade dwelt alytyl fro ye nonnys of Appyltone, and be ye rude I schalle dysservye it to ȝow when I cum." *ib.*

1. Remedy for "A schakyng of ache in a manys legge;" and "To make a helynge water." 62.

Written by a different hand of the same age.

18. "A gude oynment for wowndes and fraccions.*—Unguentum viride.—A noyer oyntment yt is cornasy;" and other ointments, among which is "Unguentum Judeorum." 63—8.

* Beg. *Take dayses comfery celidone* etc.

19. "Now wylle I wryte ȝow entretes. To make a trete for fester or bolnyng in a nold sore. *Take ole dolyf and claryfy it.*" 69—71.

20. Directions "For to drawe owtt tethe,"* and other very curious prescriptions and remedies, briefly set down. 71—3.

* Beg. *Take the rote of the mowbery tre* etc.

21. Remedies "For the gaundys,"—"For a wylde fyher," *etc.* 74, 75.

By a different antient hand, as also a prescription invertedly written on p. 75. The following is by a hand of the next century.

(4.) "Cerotum contra aborsum optimum, expertum." 74.

22. Moneys received from divers persons, by the Compiler: beg. *In primis Emote Synglyntone for a stote. x. s.* p. 80.

23. Remedy "For mannes mold þt is downe. *Take a handfull of egrimony.*" ib.

(5.) Remedy "For rennynge of the reynes," and "A lotion for the back." *ib.*

On the first page of this part of the MS. (p. 57) is the name of "NICHOLAS NEESBETT," who was apparently the writer of it, or of some part of it. The following article is on a leaf of vellum, of irregular shape, inserted between pp. 76, 79.

¶24. 'Homo venarum': cum venarum descriptionibus. 77.

¶25. A treatise of the virtues of certain herbs: beg. *Betaigne is hot and drie in þre degrees, and so seyth Ypocras, and it is an herbe of many faire vertues.* 81—92.

The last herb or chapter begins and ends thus:—*Ceuerfoyle is a maner of a woodbyne——and it is good for þe stoon.* This tract is neatly written in a more set hand than the other parts of the book: at the end is, by a different hand,—

26. "Medicina pur le ye kankyr. *For ye kankyr in a mannys mowth tak quck sylver.*" 92.

¶27. A book of Remedies for sundry diseases, and of Prescriptions for the compounding of divers medicines; (beg. "1. Drink of sane. [*T*]*ak madyr als mekyl as ye half of all ye tother herbes:*") with a table of the titles prefixed. 94—5, 96—126.

The titles in the table are not exactly in the same order as in the book: they are numbered to '110,' beside '4' supernumeraries, (see art. 29,) and corresponding numbers are placed in the margins of the book. At p. 100 is a receipt "To mak gyngebret" (gingerbread), at p. 101, to make "Pelets of ye wife of Haknaisell" (for wounds), and the last receipt (at p. 125—6) is for the "Drynk of Richard Martyne. *Tak burnet brydnest turmentyle——be ye halve weight of all ye tother herbes.*" Then there follow 7 lines, added by an other hand or at a different time, about the use of that medicine; and, without any space or title, the next article.

28. A prose recitation, touching the elements, the complexions, and divers diseases; beg. *Herkyns qwere of manys body es maked. ȝe salle wette*

yt it is made of iiijor elimentes yt men calles yaim iiij humers. 226—230.

Ending—*yen bredes fevers and many oyer evels of dyvers maners.*

29. "A gude purgacyon for ye bo[dy yt is bolnede.*]—Medcyne for hem yt may not spek for ye palce;" and five other short remedies. 230.

* These words are supplied from the index at p. 95, where the two titles here given stand last, and the others are not noted. There is however, at the end of the index, a short remedy added "Pro ictericia," by the same hand as art. (4).

¶30. The two last chapters* of a medical treatise, of which the latter begins thus:—*In a mannys ȝerd yer ys dyvers grevanse.* 131—6—8.

* In the first page (which begins ....*to the swalme. Or mak a plastyr*) it is said "Or tak the plastyr þt was told of yn the last chaptor." It ends thus—"*And yf ye swalme be hard let ye membyr soke in loke warm watter.* qd redico." (*sic.*)

31. *Syphac ys a skyne yt ys betwene ye guttes of a mane*, etc. 139.

(6.) "Pul. contra fistulas glandulas cancris et noli me tangere;" also a prognostication by the letters of names; and the magical uses of certain herbs. 138, 139—41.

Written by the same hand as art. (4).

32. Directions for the medical treatment of a certain patient; and a description of "Gomoria." (Gonorrhœa.) 143.

33. A scurrilous memorial: *Ther ys sur Guy the brybar and Mattheou mychar* etc. 143.

In a large coarse hand of the time of Henry VII. or VIII.

34. "Yes be ye parselles [of household goods] of John Talour of Stroude." 144.

(7.) Remedy "For the quartane agewe." 144.

35. Quædam de sensibus; cum 4 versibus inc. *Primus dicatur cum quo sensus dominatur.* 146.

¶36. Postrema pars libri cujusdam de quinta essentia, sub his titulis:—"Remedium nonumdecimum contra omnes febres pestilenciales.—Remedium vicesimum de spasmo." 147—8.

This MS. begins imperfectly toward the end of chapter 18, thus—*Est igitur earum cura verissima;* and ends thus—"*et sanandum. cui sit honor et gloria amen.* Explicit."

37. Tristichon inc. *Si vis curare.* 148.

38. Quædam de humoribus: inc. *Sanguis dominatur ab hora quarta* noctis.* 148.

* This word is altered to *nona* by the same hand as art. (5), and a long note is added below the page.

39. A treatise of the cure of diseases, by the judgement of urines: beg. *Omnis urina est calamentum sanguinis* (etc.)—*Every uryne is a clensyng of blood.* 149—156.

At p. 152, where the table of "uryns coloryd" ought to have been inserted, are written, by the same hand as art. (6), the following prescriptions,—

(8.) "For toe make hoole, bleredde eyes.—For the axes, a drinke.—An oyntmente for age." 152—3.

Art. 38 ends thus,—"*tyl yt they come.* Explicit."

40. "Incipit alius tractatus. [*N*]*owe speke we of colours and descriyng þer of wt medycyns þer to longyng.*" 156.

The conclusion is lost, with a leaf or leaves gone from this place.

41. Tractatus judicandi urinas;* inc. (imperfecte?) sic,—*Urina subcitrina cum febre.* 157—162.

* This title is taken from the conclusion—"*dolorem habere significat.* Explicit tractatus judicandi urinas." Here again some leaves have been torn out.

42. An imperfect tract on urines: beg. *of mylke it signify þe dethe.* 163—5.

Ending thus—"*ordeyne dyvers medycyns.* Explicit."

43. Tabula de significationibus urinarum, per colores: inc. *Colores remissi.* 165.

44. Translation of a treatise of one Nicholas, on the dispensing of medicines: beg. *I Nycholas y prayed of summen in practyk of medycyne.* 166.

The page ends imperfectly; and it does not seem to be connected with the next article: probably some leaves are lost here.

45. Part of a book on the uses of drugs and medicines, in alphabetical order: beg. *Acaristum. wt oute nombre it is underston it is good for streytenes of þe brest.* 167—170, 173—7.

Ending imperfectly under *Dyayris*, in the third line.

Inserted between the pages of this article, is one leaf of a MS. written by a different antient hand, containing the three following articles.

¶46. Part of the directions for preparing a sympathetic medicine, to be hung in 'cophynys' on a tree. 171.

Beg. *quybybes, of ech an unce;* and ending—*it wyl laste al a mannys lyve.*

47. "Contenta nigra in urina. *Si vis scire.*" 171—2.

48. Prescriptions for "A watir for al maneer of syknessys in a mannys body," and three other waters. 172.

II. ¶1. A book of medicine, containing a variety of remedies under 152 several titles; beginning imperfectly thus,—"*drawȝt and use thys medysyne iij dayes and þu shalt se corrupcyone etc'. Approbatur.* (va.*) Anoþer for the magreyne *tak a good quantyte of barly.*" pp. 1—52, 55.

* This number is set in the margin.

By the table at p. 58, it appears that the following titles were contained in the first leaf of this MS. which is lost:—

"For the hede ache ..... j
A purgacōn for the hede ..... ij
For the hede ache by hynd ..... iij
To stroye lese and netes in þe hede . iiij"

The last title is "Vij x[x]. xij. An entrete þt is callet Apostolicon:" which is followed by "An entrete þat is callet *gracia Dei.*" Neither of these is in the index of titles.

2. Instructions for the proper time of gathering simples, by name; beg. *Medysines ben done, some by leves, [som] bi sedis, som by flowres, and some bi fretes.* 55—7.

Ending with 'Flowredelyce,'—*and it wol laste ij ȝere.*

3. Cautions to be observed by the almanack: beg. *Whenne the mone is in any syne of the sonne that syanifieth ony lyme of man, þan is peril to be hurte or wonded in þt lyme by þt tyme and þe kalendere sait that the sonne* etc. p. 57—8.

4. Table of the foregoing book of medecine, containing 141 titles. 58—64.

The last leaf of this MS. is vacant. Between pp. 52—55 is inserted a damaged leaf of a different MS., which begins thus, imperfectly,—*powdur and temper hit wt white wyne.* It contains—

¶5. Directions for making "Aqua acuta.—A goyd water for mannys syght.—Water goyd for heryng.—Water for þe kancre—Halywhey on yng-lyche." 53.

6. Prescription "To make entrete sanatyfe," and for four remedies. 54.

7. "Yes ben ye vertuse of betayn. *A mon þt has þe ston.*" 54.

All the rest of the book is compactly written by a different hand, resembling No. 191; excepting only pp. 81—2, which more resemble the third MS. in the first part of this volume. The leaves paged 123—4 and 157—8 are of vellum.

¶8. Directions "Tho make clarrey" (*Take halfe a pounde of gyngyr* etc.), and "Tho make pyment." 67.

9. "The vertues of wateres. *Aqua vite is a precyous water.*" 67—8.

10. Curious directions to make "Red lede;—Tho gylde;"—to make "Watres to steyne;—Grene watur;—Golde watur;—Blew ledyr;—Red ledyr;"—to dye "Lynnyn clothe" red, blue, yellow, and green; to make "Blacke sope" and "Whyte sope." 69—71.

11. Observations on urines: beg. *[U]ryne wt inne þe morwe and ureyne aftur mete ys signe of good hele.* 71—2.

Compare No. 1413, ii. art. 9.

12. De venarum incisione, cautelæ, secundum "xij. signa. *Quando luna est in ariete.*" 72—3.

13. Prescription for "Electuarium. *A good lettuwary for a cold stommacke;*" and remedies for sundry diseases. 74—5.

14. "Ista sunt xij. signa," et eorum dominationes. 76.

15. Rules declaring for what complaints the several veins in different parts of the body are to be pierced: intitled "Fle[bo]tomacio. *þe veyne in þe myddylle of þe forhede.*" 76—8.

16. *Nota quod quando luna* etc. 78—9.

17. A short tract on urines, beginning with these verses:—

"Now tho me þu take goode hede
how þu myȝte þy body fede
lyke unto þy sustynawnse
to kepe þy fleche in governawnce.
Manne and womanne best and brydde þat hath body and lyf wt in hit selfe" etc. 79—80.

The tract ends thus—*of gret angur and wroth.*

18. Remedies for "Lepra—Collica passio—Costyfnesse—Ydropic." 80.

The last ends imperfectly, a leaf (or more) being lost: the next leaf was written by an other hand, at different times.

(1.) Remedies "For the palsey—For a manne þt hathe loste his speche," *etc.* 81.

(2.) Sundry sentences and remedies. 82.

Including the following Proverb, written as prose:—

"Wel were hym þt wyst
to wham he moght trist
yn tyme off nede:
Beter were he þt knew
the falce fro the trew
clothyd yn oon wede."

¶19. "Medycyns*. Here be gynnyth a good Boke of Medycyns for many evyllys that men han, þat good lechys han drawe out of bokys þat Galyan Ypocras and Ascopus made: who so wylle do as þys boke techyth hym, he may have his hele þrowe þe grace of Gode. [First.] A goode letewary for allé maner couȝynge. *Take centory hors howe groundeswyly.*" 83—106.

* This word only is in rubric. The numerous titles of this book are distinctly written: but there is no table of them. The last remedies are these:—

"Tho breke sone a boyle. *Take lyly rote and ȝeltes grece and ley þer to.* Unguent' viride Coryfisse rupt. *Take salt gomne and verdegrece and make ht to sotyl poudyr and grynde ht wt fresch grece wt out fyre and so kepe ht to þy use.*"

*20. "These ben sum of þe vertues of Rosemary, as the Clerke of Sallerne seyde and wrote tho the Cowntes of Hynde. and sche sende hem tho here dowȝtur Phylype þt was weddyde tho þe Kyng of Engelond. *Rosmary ys bothe tre and herbe hote and drye yn the iij degre, and þese ben hys vertues.*" 107—9.

Ending—*and gret helpe and comforte þer by. ih'u hyt grawnte. Amen.*

21. "A medycyn for the palesy," and many other remedies and medical prescriptions, including ample directions "Tho make oyle of Excetur" (p. 110), a secret how "Tho take fowlys," and divers 'treetes' and ointments. 109—120.

22. A continuation of similar remedies and compositions, beginning with one "For the perelle cowe" (cough); including directions to make 'clarere'* and 'ypocras,' and ending with a long prescription "Forto make drynke þt ys y clepyd Antyoche." 120—158.

* The *clarey* of Chaucer. (p.133: see also p. 67.) At p.134 are the following directions "*Forto make ale schorte.* Take ysope and stampe ht and temper ht wt ale, a sawcerfulle ys y now for vij galons of ale; and y[n] a nyȝt ht schall make ht schort. *Forto let ale fro sowryng.* Take ale newe, and when þy weschellys buth waschen rolle ht alle a bowt wt yn." These pages are by the same hand as the foregoing; but written later, and not having the titles distinguished with red lines as before.

23. "Md quod Johannes Gloucetur recepit de Joh. Tanner de Evesham, in die sancti Stephani pape pro j. hyde" *etc.* 159.

With seven other entries, by which it appears that the hides varied in price, from 23*d.* to 2*s.* 8*d.*

"Soluciones pro diversis rebus pro* Johannem Gloucetur, a festo sancti Stephani usque ad festum sancti Michaelis." 160—1.

"Soluciones pro* Joh. Bredon pro diversis rebus." 170.

** Perhaps there is an error of abbreviation for *per*, at least

in the former instance. The last of these accounts consists of but two entries, *viz.* 2*d.* to John Blithe 'belman,' and 4*d.* "pro dyggyng of hs pytte." They seem to be monastic accounts, from this entry at p. 161, "Item pro iiij pisc. salsis pro conventu, ij.s. viij.d." On the unwritten parts of these 7 leaves, is written a continuation of the medical collections, probably by the John Gloucester above mentioned.

24. "In this wyse the lady Bewcham made hure sane. *Take pympernelle verveyne bytayne*" etc. p. 159, 161.

25. Tractatus (vel forsan collectanea) de virtutibus herbarum; cum nominibus earum Latine, Romanice (seu Gallice) atque Anglice expositis: inc. *De anancia gariofilata, Romani gariofile, Anglice anance. est herba calida et humida.* 162—7.

They are not all in alphabetical order: the last passage is as follows, but written continuously, like prose:—"*Scabiosa Latine Rom' voc' scabyouse, est herba frigida et humida: profert pocionibus et plurimis medicinis. Unde sanctus* URBANUS *Papa eam versificat, dice[n]s:*

Fert scabiosa pilos, vervena non habet illos.
Urbanus per se nescivit vim scabiose.
Nam purgat pectus, quoque comprimit egra senectus.
Purgat pulmonem, servat laterum regionem.
Emplastrata foris necat ant[h]racam tribus horis.
Fugat apostema certe, virtute probata.
Febres depellit, scabiem a corpore vellit.
Potata novies, fit de languente boni spes.
Languores pecudum tollit, pellitque venenum."

26. "Tho make a confeccōn of wallnotys, þat is callid a conserve, whylis they be grene and tendyr and alle at þe fyrst be gynnyng when they comyth out of the tre lyke almost aftur þe maner of grene gynger." 168—9.

27. "Forto purge hony as bryȝth and as fayre as glas and yn the best wise þat eny manne kan do hyt." 169.

28. Remedies "For the crampe" *etc.* 170.

29. Directions to make "Chare de quynce,—Oyle of loreer" (laurel), and other vegetable oils; with their uses. 171.

30. The composition of a drink (ending—) *þe goodnesse þer of passyth eny tonge tho telle.* 172.

On the lower part of this page is an obscure note, (by an antient hand,) beg. *By the same tokyn* þt *my fadur was boker* (butcher?) *yn þe Abbey of Keysham*(?) Only a fragment of the next leaf remains, containing part of a prescription, written vertically.

No. 1439.

A quarto MS. written on vellum in a fair set hand, early in the XVth century, with many rubrics: the number of leaves is 56, whereof the first and the 7 last are vacant. Two leaves (as it seems) are wanting between ff. 41—2.

1. "Hic incipit Kalendare de diversis potagiis;" or, the contents of the following book. f. 2—3d.

It gives 'Cliij' articles under the title of 'Potage,' and 'lij' under the next heading; but reaches only to f. 29; the last article being "Ryschewys of marwe." These two leaves are written in columns, and the four next have been ruled in the same form, but are not filled up; and so the table is left unfinished.

An antient book of Cookery and Confectionary, in four parts, namely—"Potage, Leche Viaunde, Viaundes Furnes, Sauces pur diverse viaundes:" beg. "Lange wortys de chare. *Take beff and mery bonys and boyle hit in faire watre.*" ff. 8—31—41—47—8b.

The last receipt is, "Sauce ueire for malardis. *Take brede and blode yboilid and grynde it to gedre and draw* þurw *a clo*þ *withe vynegre do* þer *to poudre gyngere and piper and* þe *grece of the malarde salt it and boile and melle it forthe.*" Hence it will appear that this work is different from the "Forme of Cury," published by Dr. Pegge, (London, 1780, 8vo.) which consists of only 191 receipts. See also No. 1444, iii. art. 7.

2. "Convivium domini Henrici Regis Quarti in coronacione sua apud Westmonasterium. Le prime cours. *Braune en peverade.*" 48b—9d.

Written in columns: the last words are *un fryide mete* in the second course at supper.

On the first leaf of this curious MS. is written this name, *Henry Gournay me p*[*ossidet*].

No. 1440.

A quarto volume uniform with No. 1415, containing '225' pages neatly written as that MS. is, partly by Ashmole (whose autograph is on p. 1), and partly by an other hand, and 92 blank leaves at the end; also 4 leaves at the beginning, on the second of which is a—

"Tabula," or short list of the contents.

1. "Excellent notes taken out of a booke of GUIDO DE MONTANOR a cheife philosopher in the parts of Græcia. *This knowledge is not given by God to any but godly.*" p. 1—5.

2. "Collections of the most learned:" or 24 select passages or sayings of the chief of the antient Alchemists; beg. "1. *Hermes ye father of all philosophers saith our stone is made of one thing.*" 7—14.

Ending—"*for in yt only* [viz. *salt*] *is hidden ye science, and cheife secrett of all ye philosophers.* Finis."

3. "A declaration of certaine philosophicall words or sayings. *Nature rejoyceth in Nature, that is, the body loveth the body.*" 15.

4. A nameless alchemical tract, beg. *First allwaies and evermore and more remember howe mighty and marvellous is the works of th' allmighty.* 16—38.

Ending—*and blackenesse is most worthy of dignitie.*

5. An other; beg. *If you doe now understand wch is the true spiritt wth his body neerest of his owne kinde.* 39—47.

Though seemingly connected, these two articles are noticed in the 'Tabula' as separate tracts: the last words are—*it will colour infinitely.*

6. "Quercitan's Daughter's letters:" an alchemical treatise, beg. *Although that all things under ye sunne being composed of the 4 elements.* 48—98.

Ending—*and wth in lesse time then 40 dayes or thereabout the whole matter became blacke.* Here are many marginal notes, written by the same old hand as those in No. 1420; and it is observed at p. 92 that the tract seems to be imperfect at the end.

7. "A discourse concerninge the Three Words. *This stone of whom* this worke is made hath in it all colours.*" p. 99—107.

* Interlined *whereof*. The last words are—*Therefore praised be God yt did create soe excellent a thing of soe vyle a thinge.*

8. "The true makinge of the water of life, whereof ye quintessence is made in divers manners both simple and compound, wch is the root and ground of all the philosophers secretts. *Wch quintessence*" etc. 108—111.

Ending—"*a white water, and a bloudy redd oyle etc.* My coppy went not further." A note follows below the page, beside marginal notes.

9. Of the composition of the elixir: beg. *Philosophers say that their elixir is not made of gold and silver.* 112—4.

10. Nota de 'aqua vivente'; et figura arcæ cujusdam, cum versibus in summa parte ac interiori scriptis, inc. *Trina mihi clavis*, et *Perficiant sophiam.* 116.

Schemata mystica tria, cum inscriptionibus, numeris, et characteribus ad alchemiam spectantibus. 117—9.

Called in the table of contents, "foure sides of scheames."

11. Tractatus "De solutione corporum. *Tota chymia versatur in solutione et coagulacione.*" 121—139.

Des. *tincturam rubeam et albam.*

12. Libellus excerptorum "De varijs solutionum modis secundum varios philosophos. *Solutio corporum secundum Geberum duplex est.*" 140—152.

Des. *De primo sale jam dictum est.*

13. "The greate worke. *The earth conteynes in it the seedes of all things.*" 153—160.

Ending—*But remember* [etc.] *otherwise you must begin the worke againe.*

14. Three letters or short discourses on the philosophers' stone, written "For his beloved frend Mr: D. R." (David Ramsey) by :El :S: with a (false) derivation of the word Alchemy. 161—168—9.

Ashmole hath subscribed this note, both in short hand and at length:—"This diffinition of Alchemy was written wth the same hand that wrote the other three discourses of the Stone; and were left wth Mr: David Ramsey many yeares before he died, but he remembred not by whome."

15. "Additions explicatory, added to the end of Dr: Dee's *Monas Hieroglyphica*, by Tho: Tym:" namely "The diffinicōn of mercury taken out of Geber the Arabian," and "chapter 2. concerning gold." 170—1.

His pieces introductory to the same work, are copied in No. 1459, artt. (3)—(6). The next article is by the same author.

16. 'Riddles'* or "The darke sentences and ænigmaticall speeches of the Philors concerning the elixir and the stone. The first distinction. Hermes. *Our matter is true.*" 172—195.

* The running title. At the end are some notes by Ashmole in shorthand, and this at length:—"After this followed a treatise intituled The Practise of Alkimy by an English Gent: left to posterity in charity, and translated in to English by Tho: Tym for his freind. The first part conteynes 9 chaptrs the second 5." Probably that which follows came also from his pen.

17. "Exposition of darke questions. *Dic quibus in terris (et eris mihi magnus Apollo) Millecuplum numeretur terrestre ad quo[r]sum. If I be not deceived.*" 186—195.

Ending—"*in all eternity world wthout end:* Amen."

18. "Dr: Everard's gloss upon the Smaragdine Table:" intitled—

"*Tabula Smaragdina*, or the table of emerald said to be found in the sepulchre of Hermes. That wch is in black letters is the text, and in red letters the glosse." 196—9.

The first title is taken from the 'Tabula.' It ends thus—"*Blessed be he for evermore.* Amen. Finished at Fulham on Sunday August 9. 1640. by J. E. D. D."

19. Eighteen "Aphorismes or canons Hermeticall, ascribed to Basilius Valentinus in the 4th: volume of Theatrum Chimicum. pag: 368.* *Concerning the body, soule, and spirit, of the greater and lesser world.*" 200—4.

* Argent. 1613, 8vo. (*Bodl.* 8o *C.* 11, *Med.*), where it is intitled "Aphorismi Basiliani, sive Canones Hermetici." This article is subscribed "Jo: Everard at Fulham. 7bris. 16. ☿ 1640."

20. "Thinges written by G: Ripley, found in the end of the Marrow &c. in English. *As Merlyne saith greene as anoynted wth oliffe.*" 205—7.

Ending—"*glory for ever.* Amen."

21. "A letter sent by G: Ryp[ley]: chanon of Brydlington to a freind of his. *Sithe it is so that many men have ben impoverished in labouring about the perfection —— of alkemy.*" 208—213.

Ending thus—"By yor poore chaplayne Sr G. R. chanon of Brydlington, farmor and curate of Fax Bulburgh church. 1460. vel 1476."

22. "The following letter communicated to me* by —— Prince Frederick Duke of Holsatia and Sleswick, relates things strange and unheard of:" —about the 'lyfe, death, inheritance and heires,' of the author's 'master B: J:' (Joelhu) an alchemist, describing the treasures of his secret closet. 215—225.

* "The coppy whence I transcribed this, [says Ashmole,] was lent me by Mr: Britton, 22 Oct: 1678." It is evidently translated from Latin: but the writer's name does not appear.

No. 1441.

A quarto volume containing (i.) one MS., written in a large and coarse black letter of the XVIth century, and (ii.) sundry papers by various old hands, which are distinctly numbered in the following description of them.

I. Liber collectaneorum de arte alchemica; seu tractatuli et experimenta e scriptoribus vetustis, Lullio præsertim, excerpta: (pp. 78) in quo præcipua sunt—

1. "Tractatus de anima metallorum. *Aqua de qua loquitur Raymundus.*" p. 4—8.
2. "In nomine sancte trinitatis—principium hujus compendii quod dicitur Anima Artis Transmutatorie. *Jam sepius te allocuti recolimus.*" 8—11.

See also art. 9.

3. "Ars brevissima et levissima ad album et ad rubeum et eciam verissima." 13.
4. "Incipit opus ad rubeum perfectum. *Ad solem fac sicut fecisti de luna.*" 16.
5. "Magister ARNALDUS DE VILLA NOVA dedit hanc receptam, pro amore Dei, Magistro Hospitalis sancti Johannis de* ultra mare, ad dimicandum contra Saracenos. *In Dei nomine amen. R' solis (auri) calcinati.*" 22.

* Sic MS.

6. "Opus magistri JOHANNIS DE VILLA MAGNA. *R' ℥.i. auri puri.* 25—28.
7. Opus FERBERNI DE ARRAGONIA*: inc. *In primis Jh'u nomine invocato, R' sulphuris.* 28—30.

* In fine "*Tunc projici in ingotum ferreum linitum cum cera nova. De isto auro vidi quod Ferbernus de Arrogonia habuit, qui habuit a Patriarcha Constantinopolitano, et vidi ipsum vendere aurum istud. Et docuit me hujus experientiam.* Explicit."

8. "PICTAGORAS. *Secundum Pictagoram sic est procedendum. Accipiatur lapis noster amenus.*" 31—5.

In fine—*in infinitumque augmentatur. Deo gracias.*

9. "De margaritis condendis. *Opus margaritarum est quod capias aquam martis.*" 36—9.

In the margin is this additional title:—"Extract' a libro qui dicitur Anima Artis Transmutatorie RAYDI abbreviata." (Thus subscribed by an other hand, "Vide compend. lap. prec. fol. 369.") Ending thus—"*tibi sufficit ad effectum.* Et finitur Anima Artis Transmutatorie abbreviata &c."

10. *Elixer vite secundum magistrum* ROGERUM BACON *in libro experimentali* etc. 49.
11. "Balneum philosoficum. *Make yow a grete rownde balle of bras.*" 54.

This, (also an article without a title at pp. 47—8) and the following pieces, alone are in English in this MS.

12. "Elixir vini.*—A trewe grounde off practisinge for to make the perfiȝt elixer.—Solucōn off the calx.—Putrefaction.—Fermentacion.—To make ye perfiȝt elixer. The multiplicacōn off these two elixeris.—Projection uppon mercurye and metallys.—Elixer of lyffe." 54—65.

* Beg. *Take the most precious sweete wyne.*

13. "Notabilia de practica Testamenti," et "Notabilia de Codicillo RAYMUNDI." 69—71—8.

The last title is "Aqua potabilis sine corrosivis," and the MS. ends thus—"*mirabiliter.* Unde Deo gratias agamus. Finis."

II. A collection of Alchemical Papers and Fragments, written by ASHMOLE, CHARNOCK, ROBSON, the NAPIERS, GRAVIUS, and other persons unknown. pp. 79—395.

1. The last 12 lines of Norton's Ordinall. p. 79.

These 2 leaves seem to be the end of Ashmole's transcript used in the printing of his *Theatrum.* (Compare p. 106.) The first page is marked '122', and hath some shorthand notes, dated 7 July 1649.

"Authorum nomina, qui in hoc opere recensentur," (Nortoni, scilicet,) ordine alphabetico. 80.

Translation of Norton's Latin prologue: beg. *This booke unto clarkes declareth science greate.* (40 lines.) 81—2.

Ending—"*Such graces greate shall happ as he thought not to finde.* Finis." See also No. 1478, f. 90.

2. Appendix to the work of PEARCE the Black Monk*: beg. *Of this matter darke and nothinge clere.* (49 lines.) 82—3.

* Compare Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 428, and No. 759, f. 128. This copy ends—*The soule of Saturne and the gold of life:* it seems to be of the time of Queen Elizabeth.

3. (1.) CHARNOCK's table of numbers and letters, thus headed:—

"Off all these circulations, so God me mende,
I know not perfettly, where to ende." p. 85.

Written with his own hand on the back of the last leaf of a MS. of the XVth century, containing the last five lines, or a—

Fragmentum tractatus alchemici,—*secretum lapidis mineralis posse fieri.* 86.

Ending—*predicta 2o cora.* Then follows—

(2.) CHARNOCK's admonition that he had in vain passed the numbers '480, 490, and 520,' beg. "1576. *Note my sone Thomas Charnocke after my dayes.*" 86.

4. (i.) "Ad mollificandum calibem. *Extingue in succo celidonie.*" 87.

This leaf is written by two different hands of the XVth century, and hath another autograph note by the aforementioned alchemist, thus headed—

(3.) "CHARNOCKE his tr[e]we similitude. *Knowe ye well that when fire ayre and water.*" 87.

(ii.) "In nomine Domini hoc opus incipio. *In principio facietis a stronge lye dobylforsyd.*" 88.

5. Verses in praise of Mercury: beg. *I am ☿ the mighty flos florum, I am most ryal and richest of singulorum.* (62 lines.) 90—1.

Ending—"*For in al other thinges fynde you hym nowght.* Finis." With interlineary notes in Latin. See also art. 7.

These five leaves are a fragment of a MS. of the XVth or XVIth century, antiently foliated '154—158.'

"Balneum Marie ph'e. *Pone ollam terre.*" Also two alchemical receipts. 92.

"Opus philosophicum Anglice descriptum. *Take thou thi glasses al thre, And in a grave thou them bury.*" (44 lines.) By GILES DAWES. 93—5.

His name is thus subscribed:—"*To the whiche God bring the too.* Amen quod Giles Dawes." This also hath interlineary notes, by the same hand as the next piece.

Experimentum quoddam super "♄ cum ☿," et figura fornacis. 96.

Notatiunculæ de rebus olim in codice contentis. 97—8.

Written by different hands, with references to the foliation of the MS. of which this is a fragment.

6. The last 12 lines of CHARNOCK's 'Breviary of naturall philosophy,' with the colophon. p. 99.

This (as also artt. 1 and 7) was the conclusion of the copy

used by Ashmole's printer: compare the *Theatrum*, p. 303. It has been preserved for the sake of the unpublished parts of the following pages.

Verses, and curious memoranda, copied from CHARNOCK's own handwriting, and partly dated in 1573, 1577, 1566, 1574, 1572; including his "Ænigma ad alchimiam. *When vij. tymes xxvj. had run their rase.*" p. 100—4.

All the verses are printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 424—426: see also the additions in his interleaved copy, No. 972, where also Charnock's signatures and initials are copied in facsimile.

7. The last 18 lines of 'The Hunting of the Greene Lion.' 105.

Compare Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 290.

Translation "Out of a Welsh Manuscript. *Soule although thou shouldst make me.*" (22 lines.) 106.

In blank verse, or prose: ending "*When he gave on[e] forme of making.* Finis." On the margin of this piece and of the next, Ashmole has noted "Dr Flood," to whom probably the MSS. belonged.

'The worthiness of Mercury:' beg. *I am Mercury the mightiest flos florum.* (59 lines.) 107—8.

Ending—"*For more of me gett ye nought.* Vide lib' Sapientiæ." Or, as Ashmole notes in the margin, "Vid. Pat' Sapientiæ," a poem in his *Theatrum*, pp. 194—209, wherein (at pp. 198, 272, 3, are some verses resembling this article, and the antient copy in art. 5. See also No. 1445, v. art. 9.

8. Latin "Mottoes about the severall opperacōns in the vessells," and English verses,* "Taken out of one of Riply's Scrowles lent me by Mr Ellis." 109, 110—1.

* Beg. *Off sonne take the light* (10 lines); and *The wch causeth generacōn* (21 lines): different from those printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 375—9. (Compare No. 1530, 1535, 1771, 1772.) This paper was written by Ashmole.

9. Experimenta quædam, Gallice et Latine. 113, 116—7, 118.

Written in an obscure old French hand, about 1600.

10. "Questions propounded to M' E. K. by M' G. S. de lapide philosophorum;" with Sir EDWARD KELLY's answers. 121—2.

By a contemporary hand, closely written.

11. Notulæ quædam chemicæ. 123.

By an equally old hand.

12. "De ☿ — ♄ nostro conceptus," per THEODOR. GRAVIUM; cum objectis, et responsionibus ejus. 125—6.

13. Tabula, seu "Mensa ♂nis et transmutationis metallorum," cum septem clavibus ejus; auctore GRAVIO. 127—8.

14. "Alio modo aqua marcurie. *Take marcury sublimed.*" Etiam "Alio modo." 129, 130.

By an old hand resembling Robson's.

15. Directions to make "Aqua benedicta,"—"☉ potable," and "The tincture of ☉;" also the work of 'body soul and spirit,' for the transmuting of metals into gold or silver; and an experiment from "Captaine Winn, concerning the water of lead-mines. 131—2, 141—4, 133.

By an old hand resembling Napier's: the inner pair of leaves has been misplaced after art. 18.

16. De calcinatione metallorum, quædam. 135—6.

By the same hand as art. 9.

17. "Aqua vitæ of the Ph'ers. *Take a good quantitie of the ower of allome.*" 137.

Written about the time of James I.

18. "Ad purgandum plumbum.—Ad depingendum in ferro, vel in ense, ad designan[dum] quicquid volueris.—Induratio ferri.—Mollificatio ferri.—Congelatio Mercurii.—Ad faciendum aquam Mercurii,"* et alia experimenta. 139—147.

* This alone is in English. See also art. 24.

19. A vegetable work, by CHR. TAYLOUR? (beg. *R' wyne red or white and destill,*) with some experiments in Latin. 155—8.

20. "For the licour called ophirizum," and "Essentia ☉," by RICHARD NAPIER. 163, 170.

Only the two outermost pages of this sheet are written.

21. A fragment by ROBSON, containing directions "To make mettalls white as ☾.—To make philors vitrioll," and other experiments. 171—4.

22. Two works for producing gold: beg. *R' 1 parte of ♃, 1 parte of ☿ make an ammalgam,* and *R' ☉ calsined.* 175, 177.

By a hand of Robson's time.

23. "A perfect worke given mee by a German, and his oath it was true. *First dissolve our sericon in wine vineger distilled.*" 183—5.

By a different old hand.

24. "Fixatio ☿. *R' mercurii sublimati;*" et aliud opus, inc. *R' mercurii crudi partes* 3. p. 191.

This is an other copy of the conclusion of art. 18 (p. 147), by the same hand.

Directions for "A sement.—For a drinkinge glasse.—To make a balneum.—To make harde waxe.—To keepe armour yt [it] shall not ruste." 193.

Others, "To make a good lutum.—To make lutum sapientiæ.—Sal armoniack.—Aqua de qua scribi potest.—Aqua removens colorem a pelle." 194.

25. "Aurum potabile. *First there is required the calx of* ☉." 195—7.

"The vigitable of GEORGE RIPLYE to the Bishope of Yorke. *Take argall of stronge wine that groweth about the sides of the vessell.*" 197—8.

"The oyle of ♄ for ☉." 198.

"Aquafortis is thus made:" two directions. 199.

"Oyle of cloves. *Rec' cloves grosly beaten.*" 199.

All written by ROBSON, and corrected by NAPIER.

26. NAPERI experimenta quomodo fixatur mercurius, et 'modus multiplicandi.' 203.

27. A fragment of a tract written by ROBSON, in which is this title: "The conclusion of the whole worke, wch is called the Kaye of the whole science. *Take of the purest and most refined lead.*" 211—2.

The next page of this sheet, (which seems to have been the last of the tract,) contains some verses of scripture, and idle writing, by "Mris Anne Naper," also the name of John Beell.

28. A work of copper, beg. *R' Cupri in laminas redacti;* and "Mercurii fixatio." p. 217.

This and the next seem to be by the hand of Taylour or Robson.

29. "The anatomy of vitrioll;" showing "The composition" and "The vertue" of it, "A magneticall emplaister against the plague," and "A saturnine oyntment vitriolate." 225—9.

30. Directions "To mortefy ☉☿☉.*—Ad faciendum istud perfectam lunam," and three other experiments. 233—4, 236.

* Explained by Napier "☿." This article is not by his hand: it contains peculiar characters.

31. "Progressus in opere magno" pro auro, secundum NAPERUM. 237.

"Lapis philos: fit ex 1. 2. 3. 4. 5;" et "Quinque entia morborum omnium." 240.

32. "Aquafortis the ☿ of ♄." and "To make rosett." 241.

The first title is written by Napier: but the paper (though rudely written) appears to be by ROBSON's hand.

"To make vitrole of ♂.—A greate secrete.—To make ♀ as white as ☽.—This came out of Germanye, to make ☿ of ♄.—To make arremasita.—To make vitrinum of antimony.—To make reagulus.—D. P.* To make ye tincter of ☉ to take inwardlye." 243—5.

* The artist's initials? See page 299.

"To purge ♀." and four other experiments. 246—247.

"To make mettals tufe" (tough), ten different ways. 247—8.

"Watters whyghteninge;" with curious characters. 249.

"A booke of 12 waters. The first is a red water, and is made thus. *Take ye yelkes of ✡ harde soden.*" 250—3.

Ending—*it will tyncte ♀ into ye true coller of ☉.*

"The oyle of tarter yt fixeth all sperets." 253.

"To make ye oyle of ☽ to change ☿ into true ☽." 254.

"A projection of ♂ and ♄ uppon ♃ ♀ to make it true ☽." 255.

"To make ye oyle of ♁ fixed," four ways. 255—6.

33. "Duo basili[s]ci cum duplici elixir, compositio basiliscorum nostrorum et primum menstruum sive menstruale separativum. *Accipe gummi terebinthinæ.*" 257—9.

Partly by Napier, and partly by an other hand, that wrote the two next pieces.

"To calcine ☉ or ☽. *Take ℥ iiij. of cinaber.*" 261.

"The manner of the præparation of white tartar." 265.

34. "De lacte ♀.—De ♀ et imprimis de flor. ♀.—De tinctura ♀.—De balsamo sulphuris cum oleo tereb.—De balsamo ♀ cum oleis expressis." Written in English by Sir RICHARD NAPIER. 273—7.

"Spiritus C. Cervi:" or experiments on harts-horn, by Sir R. NAPIER. 279—80.

35. Notæ de experimentis quibusdam. 281—2.

Seeming to be references to a book, of which these three leaves were formerly a part, or at least served as fly-leaves.

"Oleum vitr.*—Mumia vitrioli, vel colchothar.—Sal vitrioli.—The extract or essence of saffron.—Oyle of mirrhe.—To sublime arsenick." Also "ye dissolucion of pearle, called magisterium perlarum." 283—5.

* Beg. *We did first dry it.* These articles seem to be the actual experiments of the writer.

"Panchimagog. *R' spec. diarrhod.*" 286.

36. Experimentum quoddam,* et remedium "Ad lepram." 287.

* Worn and obscure. These eleven leaves appear to have been part of a book, colored red at the edges.

An alchemical tract, the preface of which begins thus:—*God with thy magnitude and influent goodnesse I beginn to write this volume.* 289—299.

Ending—"*injoye health and prosperity unto his plesire evermore Amen.* D. P."

"The compound called Anima Metallorum, or ye diademe of ye most illustrio[u]s King Edward of England might shine. *Most noble King, we remember yt you of late.*" In four chapters: by RAYMUND LULLY. 299—304, 307—8, 305.

Ending imperfectly thus—*or with strange earth with.* The last is a catchword: but it is not taken up on the following page. The two last leaves are transposed.

Excerpta quædam ex aphorismis Hippocratis. 306.

37. An alchemical tract, the first title of which is, "Ad imperfectorum medicinam et perfectionem. Materia prima. *In nomine Dei amen. Take j. li. or ij. of sulphur vive.*" 309—324.

The foregoing leaf or leaves having been lost, a fragment of an experiment occupies the upper part of the first page. The last title is—"Modo dicam modum faciendi projeccionem elixer ad rubeum;" and it ends—*of even mony.* This MS. is of the age of Queen Elizabeth, as also the next fragment.

38. Medicine "To dryve a way heavynes of the mind, to acuate the sences, and to make a good memory." 325.

"A pryncypall proved medycyn for the blacknes of the necke and spottes of the face." 325.

Six remedies for different diseases. 326—7.

"To make whyte h[airs?] in ye shadow like sylver." 328.

39. "A receipt of diet drinke for the stone in ye kidnyes;" and three other remedies for the same, by ASHMOLE. 329.

40. Composition of "A wonderfull ungu:" and "The golden ungu:" also of other unguents and oils. 334, 335—7.

By a hand of the time of James I.

41. Translation "Ex practica VALESII DE THARANTA, lib. 7. chap. 34. De tinea," describing and showing remedies for that disease of the head. 339, 341—2.

Neatly written in a small hand of the same age.

42. Fragment of a collection of remedies, containing "Another for the sciatica," *etc.* p. 343—6.

Seven in English are on the first page, and two in Latin on the next leaf: this is in octavo, by a hand resembling Forman's.

43. Præscriptiones duæ pro pillulis, 'purgativis ad gonorrhæam,' et 'astringentibus.' 347.

By Dr. Wharton?

44. Prescriptions for "The pills" and "Medicines for beare;" by "Mr Bowden of Reading." 349.

45. Prescription for pills, by (?) "Mr: Millington," with a note by Ashmole. 351.

46. Remedy "For a hors[e] winde." 353.

47. "An approved receipt for a consumption," by Ashmole. 355.

48. "Ad removendum anthracem de loco in locum.—Ad somnum et quietem, Doctor Hector. —Arionum ad vulnera mira efficatia. J. W." 357.

List of drugs, and their prices. 358.

By an unknown hand, as also art. 46.

49. Ratio seu "Index expensarum," pro vitris, vasis, et 'materialibus,' chemicis, quæ Theod. Gravius coemerat. 359—61.

50. Excerpta quædam de quinta essentia; cum titulo libri 'De lapide philosophorum,' anno 1604 editi. 363.

Quatuor tetrasticha, sc. '18—21,' e Georgii Riplei Cantilena. 364.

Thus intitled, "Carmina quædam obiter in libro quodam sic abrupte inventa, et desumpta ex 38 similibus in libro quodam manuscripto." Compare No. 1445, viii.

Notula e 'Flamello, fol. 109.' p. 364.

This sheet, and the next one, seem to have been written by Sir Robert Napier.

51. Excerpta quædam "Ex Rog. Bacon, *Forsan (inquit) aurum non cedit.*" 367.

Subscribed "Pardon, I pray you, my hastie writing."

Duodecim "Virtutes characteris seu imaginis ♃ a D. Thom: Allen. 1. *Si portetur circa cor, confortat mirabiliter cor.*" 369.

Subscribed "Lett this I pray you be secret; he sais that in medicines olibanum [p. 370] is the last thing to be sigilled," *etc.* This was Mr. Allen of Gloucester Hall.

52. "☉ a perfitt work. *R'* ☿ *l. j½ put it on the* △." 371.

By Robson?

53. A work for silver: beg. *Take 2 lott stemo.* 375.

By an unknown hand.

54. Alchemical experiments: beg. "♃.— ☿ 2. *and* ✳ *ā p. æ. sublime them.*" 377—9.

55. Another, by the same: beg. *Take vitrioll allome—and it will be fine* ☾. p. 381.

These two articles are by an unknown hand; and the latter is subscribed with a note about "Putty emery," in shorthand, by Ashmole.

56. Experiment "To whiten ♂. *R' of iron clear'd.*" 385.

This and the following articles are by different old hands.

57. Process of making a glassy powder to stratify with ♀. p. 387.

58. Imperfect experiment, beg. *R'* 2 ℥ *of verdigrease.* 389.

59. "Cristalls of silver.—The greene oyle of silver, [and] The use of this greene liquor for medianicall operations.—To make metallicall spirits and flores, by ye helpe of saltpeter and lynnen cloth." 391, 393, 395.

No. 1442.

A quarto volume containing seven MSS. on paper, written, by different hands, about the reign of King James I.; together with an addition by Ashmole, written on some of the pages of seven sheets of paper, bound up at the end.

The two first MSS., though written by different hands, (the second very closely and neatly,) appear to have been originally bound together; and the end of the second was filled up by the writer of the first, except the three last pages.

I. 1. "Com[e]s Nicolaus in a serten epistle, having lernedly intreted of the regimentes of this arte, as of callsination, dissolution, putrifaction, reductione, separation and suchlike, concludeth thus. *And this is the perfect congelation.*" p. 1—6.

Ending—"*may come to the conclusione of the philosophe[r] ——with owte ende amen.* Finis. Comes Nicolaus."

2. "The worke of Senior Mererū from an owld coppey in ou[r] Englis tong as followeth. *When thow demandest or askest what is ye philosophers stone.*" 7—16.

Ending—"*or ellse sease thy worke in vene.* Finis. 1617. Glorey be to God [*etc.*] amen." Compare No. 1445, i. art. 5, *etc.*

3. "The Newe Light of Arnold de Villa Nova. *Father and reverent lord, although I am ignorant.*" 17—30.

Ending—"*besech him to conduct you to your dessire.* Finis. New light [of] Mr Arnal de Villa Nova. 1616."

4. "A[e]nigma de lapide philos. *Inn Indian of all the worlde the hottest place beside.*" (29 lines.) 31.

Ending—"*Immortall thankes wee owght to yelde with glorey and honour.* Finis. Amen." These verses do not appear to be in the *Theatrum.*

5. Dr. Dee's alchemical Testament: beg. *This leter thirde and laste I mind to make.* (14 lines.) 31—2.

Ending—"*All is inowgh, nomore then at this tide.* Finis." Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 334, "from Dr Dee's owne hand," as he has noted in No. 972.

6. "A ridell. *A thing of small price which all men knowe.*" (12 lines.) 32.

Ending—"*This is the materiall of our stone.* Finis." Varying from the copy printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 435: but see his MS. note in No. 972, f. 282b.

*** Art. 7 is at the end of the next MS.

II. "Azoth, or the goulden secret Misterie of Philosophers, soledlye plainelye and apparantlye expressinge the first matter, and that oft tould of stone of the philosophers by the sonnes of Hermes. By a philosophicall riddle, a parabolicall conference, an emerauld-like table of Hermes, expressinge the tokens, parables, and signes of Saturne, written by F. Basilius Vicentinus, M: Georgius Beatus the interpreter*. At Fran[k]ford, imprinted att the costs of John Bringer, in the yeare of our Lord 1613." Translated into English by Nowell†. ff. 1—31.

* Here is a drawing of the symbolical wood-cut, pasted on: many others are inserted in the second part of the book.

† The translator's name *Noellus* is subscribed at the end of the first part (f. 21[a]); and thus at the end of the second "Noellus: 1616: Jesus. Pendimus a te, Credimus in te, Tendimus ad te, Non nisi per te, Optime Christe."

By a note on the margin of the second page, it appears that the translation was begun "Auspice Christo: 1616: January 12."

I. 7. An alchemical tract, intitled "Plinn upon the ston[e]. *Heare begineth the tretis in the which Plinei declareth openly what is the pho'rs stone, and of what mater it showld be made and how.*" f. 31[b], pp. 1—5.

The sixth page ends thus—"*to every good man.* Amen par charitie. *And thow must begine this holey worke when Soll is in Aries and that is the leventh of March.* Explicit Secretum secretorum omnium philosophorum, per Plinius." (*sic.*) The Latin text is in No. 1467, art. 13.

III. Sir Robert Green's experience and defence of his art: beg. *Suerly without any falsed the science of alkamiste is trewe and not to be mocked nor scorned as many a blind asse doth.* pp. 1—14.

Compare No. 1426, ix. art. 2. This copy ends thus: "*And ever sythens this act done I laboured never more for what* [want] *of worldlie goodes and for any* [envy] *of the false world and this litle treatise I have made an ende under Godes power in my olde age of lxxj. Anno Xi. MCCCCCxxxviijo. And anno Regis Henrici Octavi xxxti. Deo gracias.* Finis." Some ignorant person (almost contemporary with the transcriber) added "Heare endeth the practi of lightes by Racis the philosopher."

The paging of this MS. is continued, by Ashmole, through four leaves inserted by his binder, at the beginning and end of the next MS., to p. '99' on the first leaf of the fifth MS.

IV. An alchemical treatise, in twenty-eight chapters, translated into English: beg. *Yf ther be any artt outher of all thous thinge[s] wch can be handeled of mans hand that requireth ye obsarvacion of vigilent carfullness, out of dowbt yt is Chymya and all his workes.* pp. 23—89.

The original draught, and evidently a translation: but no titles appear. The last chapter begins and ends thus:—"The 28 chapter. *The matter wch hathe past ye ballneo—salt of lime wch must be browght into a q. e.*" Pp. 51—4 seem to have been translated by a Frenchman, being in a different hand.

V. "Das III. Buch;" or eleven chapters of a Dutch treatise on mystical philosophy, the secret nature of things, and the philosophers' stone; with notes by Theodoricus Gravius. pp. 1—69.

It seems to have been all transcribed by him, in a small and difficult Dutch hand; and has this note on the corner of the first page. "Harlemi in Batavia, d. 12 Jun. a. 30." (1630?) He has intitled the tenth chapter thus, in the margin of p. 62, "Practica lapidis φ'lorum."

VI. 1. "Heare begynnethe the vertue of Rosemarie, according to ye sayenges of devine docters. *To God yt is ye onelie leeche: of his goodnes we beseche.*" (145 couplets, in long lines.) p. 1—5.

Ending—"*Whoe graunt us his blessinge: That is our etarnall Kinge, Amen.*

"Translatid at this tyme; owt of prose into ryme
Owt of a verie olde bouke; these same meadicins yt I touke
And hathe them practized wt owt fayle; and fownde yem true everie deall
Prays gevine to Christe Jhesue; whoe ever have ye in his kepinge.

"James Mathewe: Amen."

2. "The vertues of hearbe grace, otherwise callid Rewe. *The leaves of rew, boylled in water.*" 5—7.

3. Remedies "For ye greene sicknes and gripinge of ye stomack;" and other disorders. 7—9.

4. "Certaine notes taken out of the booke called the Rosarie of Ph'ors, folio 226"—418. p. 9—12.

Most of these are rendered into irregular verse, without ryme.

5. Direction how "To cleare a touchstone;" remedies for sundry diseases, *etc.* 13—14.

6. "A red work upon ☽ to be ☉." 14.

7. "Experimentum bonum. *Goe to a swallowes neast.*" 14.

8. Richard Carpenter's work: beg. *Off the sonne take ye cleare light. The redd gumme yt is so bright.* (58 couplets, in long lines.) 15—16.

Considerably varying from the copy printed, under this title, in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 275—7; and ending—*Elles knowest yu littell of this lore.* The next article follows immediately, as if a continuation of this.

9. The work of the black stone, the white stone, and the red: beg. *Take maydens urine, yonge of age, Ashen burnte bothe salte and lyme.* (62 long lines, partly in stanzas of 4.) 16—19.

Ending—*Better to saye God sende me grace.*

10. A short alchemical doctrine: beg. *Nowe or ever I begynne, I will tell right by and by.* (10 long lines, partly in stanzas of 4.) 19.

Ending—"*Itt will not be for colde nor hott.* Finis." These two pieces do not appear in Ashmole's *Theatrum.*

11. To make "☿ fusible and fixt. *And if you intend to make the white worke.*" 19.

12. Remedy "For bur[n]inge wth wildfire;" a charm "To stanch blood, the partye being absent*,—A speciall preer to help and [*any*] sore or sicknes," a charm "For an ague or other sicknes†, proved upon a multitude," and "A [magical] remedie agaynst evell tongues‡, ether in man or beast;" together with five remedies for the disorders of women. 20—1.

* The same is in older MSS. No. 1443, p. 401; No. 1447, p. 6, 16, 43, *etc.*

† Including the *Abracadabra.*

‡ See also art. 19.

13. Prescription "To make *flos unguentorum*, wch was sent by an Angell in Almayne," and "The vertues therof." 22.

14. Directions "To make cynamum water,—To make pure Ipocras," *etc.* p. 23.
15. "A water to make all bodies white as perfect lune." 24.
16. Fr. Bacones wonders or mervelles of the workes of arte and nature. *Yff yu sekest the key.*" 24.
17. "Avicenna tractatus. *Suche ought to be the force of fyer in calcination.*" 25—6.
18. "The maner how to use ye ph'ors stone in phissicke. *The way to use or stone.*" 26.
19. Magical directions "For to help one that is forspoken or bewitched. *Take ye patients water —and make a cake thereof*" etc. 27.

Above is this name, "Mudwine Morley;" and below, "Probat' super Ra. Harman."

20. Remedy "For a scald head." 27.
21. The ingredients of "Mr Chancey his *aqua cœlestis*, geven me by himselfe." 29.
22. "The causes of the mother, wth the remedies." 31.
23. "Instructions of Ptolomye," for the invocation of spirits: beg. "1. *In what daye yu wilt beayne to worke.*" 32.
24. Six like instructions ascribed to "Ciprianus. *Marke saythe Ciprian.*" 32—3.
25. "A remedie for them yt are hawnted wt a spr' or bewitched, or taken wt a fearce feaver, or hawnted wt elves, franticke or madde. *In nomine patris &c. 3 persons and one God.*" 33—4.

Ending with this note:—"Docter Bore, in his book callid ye Breviarie of Healthe, expressid this last ♂ and sayde yt he harde a preist in Room ♂ a sprite in a woman after ye same maner, and sayde he would not write what ye sperite answeride."

VII. "Heare beginneth the booke of the venerable doctor Bernarde Earle of the Marche Trevican, [concerning the operations of alchemy, translated into English.] *Callinge upon the name of God wthout whome no helpe is gotten, for all good proceedeth from him.*" pp. 1—78.

The fourth part ends thus:—"*by pervertinge you wholy from the naturall and true methode of this science.* And heare endeth the worke of Bernarde Earle of Marche Trevisan: finis." The Latin text of this work is printed in the *Theatrum Chemicum*, (Ursellis, 1602, 8vo.) I. 772—803. At the beginning of this MS. are five sheets and more (ff. 21), blank and uncut.

VIII. 1. "Emendacōns belonging to the worke of John Sawtre wch Hermannus set forth.* wch I [Elias Ashmole] compared by an old manuscript found in Thorney Abbey in Lincouleshire, and presumed to be the originall." p. 1—6.

* In a volume thus intitled, "Harmoniæ imperscrutabilis Chymico-Philosophicæ, seu Philosophorum antiquorum consentientium [etc.] decas I. Collectæ ab H. C. D." (Francof. 1625, *Bodl. 8vo. C. 43. Med.*): which initials are explained "D. Hermannus Condeesyanus," at the end of the dedication. The tract is there intitled, *De lapide philosophorum liber elegantissimus, conscriptus a* Joanne Sau[t]re, *monacho Tornayense.* (pp. 153—176.)

2. Joh. Sawtre "Epilogus operis; et est capm; 13. et ultimum. *Sed quia sermonis prolixitas.*" p. 7—8.

This transcript seems to be by Aubrey's hand, corrected by Ashmole. After the 9 verses with which it ends, is the name of 'Sawtre' written reversely, thus ЄRTWAS.

3. Compendium quoddam alchemicum, ita superscriptum, "Nota principaliter super omnia. *Testificatur ad credendum meditacionum experimentum.*" p. 9—16.

Des. "*et in hoc completur archanum preciosissimum, quod est super omne mundi thesaurum.* Explicit Compendium brevissimum et valde utile. Deo altissimo laudes et gratias persolvamus. Amen." This article is by the same hand as the greater part of No. 1440; and has a note by Ashmole in short hand at the beginning, and his *Exr* at the end.

No. 1443.

A quarto MS on paper, well written in a common hand of the XVth century, with red capitals neatly flourished, and with frequent rubrics. The pages are small, wide margins having been left (apparently) for notes and additions: but some of the margins have been torn off; and the whole book has been extremely worn and much damaged, especially toward the end. It contains 460 pages, alternately numbered by Ashmole.

On the first page is the signature of "Edmundus Peccham," written about the end of the XVth century: he seems to have been the writer of the additions that occur in some parts of the book, here distinguished with parentheses.

1. Explanation of arithmetical notation: beg. *A figure of augrym stondiþ in þe first place.* p. 2.

Seemingly intended to explain a table, part of which remains on the first page.

2. Directions "For to distroy a posteme,"* (beg. *Take livirwort and an handeful of barly,*) with other remedies; including one "For the guote" or gout. p. 3—7.

* This title was superscribed by Peccham. At p. 4 it is said, "þe which medcyne was yhad at Oxynford, of a worþi mastir of phisik."

(1.) Remedies "For þe fallynge of the mulde of the mowth.—For a saucefleme face*.—For a face þt semyth lyk a lipyr.—For rede pympvllys in þe face.—For blaynes in þe face.—For the flyxe.—For þe dropsy.—For syknes at þe hert," and "To make an entret to draw and hele." p. 6—8.

* The following is a copy of the prescription, which might have been useful to Chaucer's Sompnour:—"Take the rote of þe rede docke and swynys gres and sethe theym in a panne with the rote of Elenecampana wyth cereos and camfere wyth brymstone, and bray alle thes in a morter, and streyne theym and so anoynte yor face erly and late." (p. 7.) See also pp. 326—7, No. 1444, p. 131, 312; No. 1447, ii. p. 32, and vii. p. 46; No. 1450, f. 48ab, *etc*

(2.) "A provyd and a swyr medicine for the gowte. *Take a porcion of new groundyd mustard*" etc. p. 9—10.

(3.) "For the stone [and] the colyke, a provyd and swyr medycyne, and hym þt maynot pysse." p. 11.

Ending thus:—"for this is provyd for trowyth be one John Edward Brykyndynmaker The which Maister Geram the phizizione tawght hym in seynt Margettes in Lothbery."

3. "Here be gynnyth ye Boke of Astronomy and of Phyloſophy, contrevid and made of þe wysest Phylosophers and Astronomyers þt evyr were siþe þe world was by gonne þt ys to sey of þe lond of Grece, for in þt lond an Englysch man ful wyse and wel undirstondyng of phylo[so]phy and astronomy stodiid and compylid þis boke oute of Grw into Englysch gracyusly. *And first þis boke telliþ how many hevenys þer beþe aftirward he pronownct and declariþ of þe cowrs and þe governeyle of ye planetys aftyrward of þe synys and of þe sterris and of þe firmament aftyrwarde of þe elementis þe complexions and þe maners of man wt oute whyche science and knowlech no man may com to perfyte* [p. 14] *werkyng of astronomy physik ne surgery ne of none oþer sotel science and þe kunnyng of þis boke.*" p. 13—81.

Ending thus, under the prognostications of Pisces:—*What woman yt is bore in þis signe schal be feyre* [etc.]—*sche schal lyve iiij*[*ti*] *ȝe*[*re*] *and her gode dayes b*[*e*] *monday þursday and fryday and þe evil satyrday.* The other copy of this popular old book, No. 189, i., ends abruptly (with these words *peyne of hir eyen and*) in this last paragraph, some leaves having been lost between ff. 63—64: it then begins again in the middle of an other part or perhaps a separate tract,) on prognostications by the days of the moon's age; which is not contained in this MS. At p. 49 is noted by an old hand, "thys ys Ursula Pett forton" (fortune). Five blank pages follow, on which some former possessor has been learning to write the alphabet *etc.* (p. 83, 85.)

4. An "Herbary, þe whiche ys draw out of þe nw *Circa Instans**, and hyt towcheiþ schortlyche þe principal vertuys and þe special effectis of herbis and droggis þt be þe most comyne in use, and her dyvers grees of qualites or of her complexions and her propur and most special kynd of worcheyng;" or, a body of *Materia Medica*, in alphabetical order: beg. *Absinthium wormewode a loyne symount hote and dry in the thirde degre and ys ful bittir* etc. p. 87—190.

* See No. 1428, ii.

This title is taken from the rubric at the end of letter *Z*, where, after a long article on sugar (beg. *Zuccara and zaccaria and zuccarum and al ys sugir,*) the book ends thus:—"*Zyzannya .i. rynerary aftir oþer cokkele vel zuvorium þe floure and þe sed of tutseyne.* Here endiþ this herbary þe which ys [p. 190, *etc. as above*]—worcheyng. Amen."

At the end of every alphabetical division of this work is left a page or more, blank, for the purpose of inserting additional matter; as appears in the additions, by old hands, at p. 133, "A sovereyn medecyne for the totheake," and a remedy "For the blode flyxe" at p. 188. Other additions on the margins of the last mentioned leaf have been torn off, and the leaves paged 117 and 167 have suffered in like manner: little of the leaf paged 169 is left, and the following one is reduced to a mere fragment (containing the last page of *S.* and the first of *T.*) which is now restored to its proper place, having been paged by Ashmole '265.'

5. A curious Book of Medicine, now consisting of fifty-nine chapters, containing remedies for as many diseases: beg. "Fo[r] þe hedace. *Hed ache Avicene and oþer doctors seyn ȝif hit be continual hit ys of þe hed selfe And yf yt be interpolat hit ys of þe stomak or of sum oþir membir of þe body be neþe þe hed.*" With a table of chapters prefixed. p. 191—2, 193—350.

The table contains 54 titles written in rubric, and by a different hand (Peccham's?) are added nine more titles with ink: but these chapters are lost, "For a quarten, 60. Etica fever, 61. The knowyng of þe etyke, 62. For swetyng." The work ends thus, at the fourth page of the 59th chapter, ("For þe fevyrs")—*But in a cotidian seþe hem in scharp ale and let beteyne be doubelyd as planteyne...* The concluding leaves have been lost; and a leaf has been lost between pp. 238—9; p. 247 also is torn.

This book contains the following curious Charms:—"This charme ys for þe mygreyne and for þe gowte and for þe felon and for þe toþeache and for many oþer syknes," 205.—"Also this is empirik to pray devoutly or offir to seynt Blase or mesury by Goddis grace hit saviþ aman þat haþe a bone or evil in his throte or þorn or eny yre in eny oþer lym of the body Also a gode man usid þis preyour for evelis in þe þrote and esyd many þer wt," 226.—"For þe spasme," the whole chapter is about Mastir HENRY ARDERNE's charm, which is to be kept "for a j[e]wel," 276.—"To restreyne þe flux," 337.—"For alle fevers," p. 349. At p. 201 is given "A special medecyne for þe hed and oft y provyd," with which it is said that a 'fycician' cured the Earl of Gloucester.

There are many additions made on the spaces left between the chapters of this book, as in the foregoing. These are principally by one RICHARD GAWEYN, *viz.* with his name at pp. 263, 305, 317, 318, 342; and without his name at pp. 201, 214, 295, 316. All chapter '46' "For epuleuse" (epilepsy, including a charm,) was inserted by him, at p. 318; the 40th chapter, which bears that title ("Epileutica passio") in the index, being in the book intitled "For mannys yerd y swolle," p. 303, and the 46th having been omitted.

Additions and notes, by PECCHAM, are at pp. 218, 274, 332; by the same old hand as in the foregoing article, at pp. 224, 338—339; and by old Mr. NAPIER, at pp. 227, 250, 251.

6. "Incipit doctrina magistri JOHANNIS DE BURGUNDIA, alio nomine dicti Cum Barba, de preservacione regiminis et cura contra epidimias et infirmitates pestilenciales, causatas seu significatas per conjunc[c]iones infra scriptas. *Quoniam omnia inferiora tam elementa quam elementata a superioribus reguntur.*" p. 351—375.

In the preface he mentions two other tracts of his, beginning *Deus Deorum*, and *Cum nimium propter instans tempus epidimiale* (p. 353); and at the end of it is this rubric:—"Incipit tractatus de pestilencia secundum magistrum Johannem de Burgundia aliter C[u]m Barba." At p. 358 is this English rubric inserted:—"Of what rwle a man schall be whan he ys in þe syknes." At p. 369, "Sequitur declaracio temporis minucionis." It ends with this sentence:—*Non pro precio set pro precibus hoc egi, ut cum quis convaluerit pro me oret amen.*

7. An abstract or translation of the foregoing tract of master JOHN OF BURGUNDY, "For þe pestilens. *Medecyne a ȝenst sodeyne pestylens as phylosofers seyne bodies opon erþe by neþe beþe rwlid and gendrid by bodyes above.*" p. 376—393.

This tract seems to be divided into two parts, at p. 387, beginning with these words, *Pestylens that now reynyt com as clerkis seyen of astronomy of a conjunccion of Saturne ande* [p. 388] *Jubiter in the yere* (etc.) 1340. It ends thus—"*Wherfor y mevyd be preyer and compassion of man ys deth y made this tretis; and for eny thyng let blode by tyme for taryyng makyt perell.* Explicit iste tractatus Amen." A leaf has been lost between pp. 382—3.

8. A postscript to the foregoing tract: beg. *Also sum men in Oxynford þt beth greet physicions ab-*

steynyd them selfe fro the tyme they were take from alle maner of mete by thre days, etc. p. 393—5.

Ending—*for every evyl wt a man ys boby* [sic] *generall.*

Five blank pages followed, which now contain a medical note by an old hand (p. 398), and the Index of the next article, written by Peccham.

9. A book of Surgery, originally consisting of '28' chapters, but now imperfect: beg. "For to stawnche blode. *A surgyan is a worcher wiþ hande outwarde in mannys body þat may be seyen wiþ mannis eyen as wonde and postemes felons fistilis ande kankres and suche opir, and first to stanche blode for þt most first be done. Ferst have þe name of þe man or of þe woman þan go to chirche and sey þis charme*" etc. p. 401—460.

The last rubric in this MS. is "For lyce" (ending—*a goode small ovircast seme and sow þis* . . . .) which is the 22nd title in Peccham's Index at p. 399, thus "For lyce and nyttes—22." The last chapter was "For chyldryn—28." This part of the MS. is much torn and defaced.

No. 1444.

A quarto volume containing five old MSS. on paper, worn and defaced in many places; they are paged throughout by Ashmole, to the number of 390 pages; also one *printed* book, of 5½ sheets. The first MS. consists of 43 leaves, written in a common hand of the XVth century, with red capitals; except the five last leaves, which were filled up by later hands of the same century.

I. 1. Raymundi Lullii libellus de 'medicinæ artis occultis,' ac de compositione virtutibusque aquæ vitæ, et aliarum aquarum: inc. *Cum ego Raymundus dudum Ellerde episcopus rogatus a quibusdam caris amicis.* p. 1—16.

In fine—"*quicquid hec medicina non curat nunquam curabitur.* Explicit secreta Raimundi et aliorum medicorum probata."

2. Vocabularium herbarum, et materiæ medicæ, ordine alphabetico, cum nominibus Anglice explicatis: inc. *Arthemesia ut infra. in ar. in he. et ma. Ancē mugworte.* p. 19—39.

Written in columns, and ending thus:—"*Zucarium vel zucara dicitur duplex. citrina et alba set alba est melior citrina est calidior et alba est temperata. Ancē sugre.* Explicit."

3. "Here men may se the vertu of dyverse herbes, and what thei be, and whiche ben hoote and which ben colde. And for howgh many thynges they ben goode. *The fyveleved grasse. Galyan seithe þat the fyveleved grasse is colde and drye in 2. thinges.*" p. 40—54.

The 27th title is "Calamynte," in the fifth line of which this copy ends abruptly (*whan a man is hurte and wounded* . . . .); the next leaf being lost.

4. "Hic incipit Inspectio Urinarum. *Urina rufa significat salutem et bonam disspocionem* corporis humani.*" p. 55—9.

* Sic pro *dispositionem.* In fine—"*expulcio materie est signum mortis.* Explicit."

On the back of this leaf is written invertedly, in a rude hand, almost as old as the MS., the draught of—

A letter to one Thomas Jentte, about a 'bargyn made betwene master Vecare and me.' p. 60.

Also the name of "John Grene of Stowmarket" twice.

5. A tract concerning the four humors: beg. *Hitte is to undrestonde that man is maade of iiij elementes And every man hathe iiij humores like unto the iiij elementis.* p. 61—7.

Ending—"*Flewme is colde and moiste, and so is that partie of the daie.* Explicit."

6. "Here begynnithe a solempne doctrine and oponlie proved, made for trewe med[i]cyne for the pestilence, by maister Joh'n de Burgeyne, operwise called La Barbe, whiche bi the grace of almyghti Godde certeynlie curithe and helpithe the seke yf thei use this medicyne as it is here after more openlye declared. *Firste ye shalle undirstonde that this seid tretyse compiled and stodiede bi the seide maister Joh'n de Burgeyne, processoure of phisik and of surgerye, citesein of Leegez the yere* [etc. 1365] *is departed unto your more undirstondynge in to iiij chaptres.*" 67—76.

This is an abstract only, (compare No. 1443, artt. 6, 7,) ending thus:—"*God almyghtye whiche is soverayne surgeon phisician and leche above alle erthelye leches and maistres or medicynes, to whom I beseke it so to be Amen.* Explicit."

(1.) Remedy "For to kepe a man or .....—For a webbe in a mannys yee.—A medycyne for yerys that bene stoppyd, and for them that may nott here.—A medycyne to do awaye the brekyng owt of a mannys face that ys sawse[f]lymme and the redenes þer off.—A medycyne for to know wheder a man schalle lyve or dye." p. 77—78.

(2.) "For to do awey ache in bonys or the gowte." p. 78.

(3.) Prognostications by the moon's age: beg. "Jh'u.* Prima dies Lune. *Prima dies to be gyne good werkes Item and þu ta*"..... p. 79—84.

* Every page is headed with this name. Ending—*þe xxx day ys good to see chelder to scole* [etc.] — *schalle be hole be þe grace of God. prob. est.*

(4.) "A medycyne for to k..... mane schalle lyewe" .... p. 85.

Seemingly copied from p. 78, by one (John Grene?) who wrote four impudent lines on the back of the leaf. (p. 86.)

II. An antient book of Remedies; imperfect at both ends, (pp. 87—112); some principal contents of which are—

"For to drawe out a thorne or yorne, a plasture." 88.

"For ache of hede yat lastith longe," five remedies. 89.

Sex quæstiones: inc. *Quis fuit natus et non mortuus? Helias.* 90.

"For wepyng yene." 90.

"For lesing off speche in sekenes." 93.

"For a rancull of a mannys body wt inne." 94.

"For angnaille.—Probat' per pelliparium North." 100.

"For hede ache per M' DEPDENE:"—

"Take rose water vynegere and comyne stampide, make a plaister, lay that to thi fore hede and templis." p. 105.

"For prikkyng of a cokkes spore." 105.

"A charme for the tothe ache." 106.

The first page of this MS. is almost illegible; and the last is little better. There is a leaf of this MS. in No. 1432, i. pp. 15, 16.

III. 1. An antient collection of Remedies, *etc.*, some in English, and some in Latin. p. 111—8.

The principal contents are—

"Ad omnia vulnera sitosananda" (*sic*). 111.

"For to make bragot. *Tak iij galons of ale.*" 111.

"Optima medicina pro gutta frigida," magistri J. GATYSDENE, "in libro suo qui vocatur Rosa Medicine." 112.

"Ad extrahendum dentes sine ferro." 113.

"Contra antracem .i. An^ce le felon, maturacio et ruptorium." 114.

"Pro idropico," a charm in English. 114.

Conjuratio prolixa, contra 'guttam siccam maledictam, et dæmonem doloris e gutta:' inc. *In nomine patris.* 115—7.

Versus octo "Pro homine vulnerato [curando.] *Hoc olus urtica.*" 117.

"To mak a restawratyf." 117.

Pp. 185—192 seem formerly to have followed here; but not immediately, as this article ends abruptly in a direction "For to stawnch of þe blody flyx."

2. An antient book of Remedies, imperfect at the beginning: thus ..... "*ley yi plaster yer to oft and hit schal be hole.* Anoyer.* *Tak ye juys of blakberys or chemels and anoynt yi hede yer wt oft.* Anoyer. *Tak good grece*" etc. p. 119—161.

* This word *another* is repeated nine times before the next title appears, which is "For to mak here groue and wax. *Tak wyly levys.*" The next are—"For to don here away.—Experimentum ad oriendum capillos." (Also "For to mak here lyche gold," and to make it red or black.)—"For man y^t is wode" (mad). The numerous remedies in this book, are not in separate paragraphs, (as in the foregoing article, and most of these old MSS.,) but are grouped many together under one title: some of them are very curious, and many Charms occur. The last sentence is "Anoyer for alle gowtes. *Tak ye galle of aswyne fresche slayne and anoynt yer wt ye gowt it is ye best medecyn yer of.*" Additions are at the foot of pp. 134, 139, 154: see also p. 163.

3. A tract on the stanching of blood in phlebotomy, with charms: beg. "Ye maner to be laten blode is yis ye sangwyne and ye fleumatyk schal be laten blode at undornone of ye day, and ye colerene at ye midday and malencolye at none of ye day or soyn after: bot lok y^t he kepe hym welle frome surfayte and lok y^t he ete non egges ne chese ne frote ne myche thoght have and kep hym fro fire." p. 161—3.

This is written with red underlines as a title: but the tract begins thus:—"For bolnyng after bloyde of ye lytylle vayne. *Tak flowre of whete.*" After this sentence—*And wryte in myddes his front yes wordes + berenoı and if it be a woman berenoıa,*—follows a paragraph, which seems to belong to this tract, intitled—"For to wete wheyer wonded man schall lefe or dye. *Tak betoyne.*" The eighth method ends—*he schalle lyfe. &c'.* An addition of eight lines follows at the foot of the page.

4. (i.) "Here begynnys ye maner to lett make entretes and drynkes and syroppes tylle wowndis and to oyer hortes of manys body. Fyrste for wownde in ye hevyd. *Tak betoyne and stamp it wt old grece.*" p. 163—170.

Ending with five lines of Latin, under the title "Anoyer for to sle ye kankre," thus—"*et precipue contra cancrum in ore vel labiis.* Explicit liber primus."

(ii.) "Here begynnys medecyne y^t goyde leches habe made and drawene owt of her bokys. Galyene and Asclipeus and Ipocras were ye best leches y^t ever was in ye world. For alle maner of sores wowndus apostumes cankres gowt festres felons and for sodayn sores y^t comen on a manne and for to do wormes and frentykyls and rede blaynes on face and sawcefleme and for alle maner of evyls on ye body w^t in and w^t owten, medcyns provyd shalle ȝe fynde in yis boke on Ynglyche. ¶For skalled hedes. *Tak pyk and wax and melt to geyer.*" p. 170—179*—180†—181‡—4.

* This title—"Here begynnys medcyns for wownde of ye hede and of ye body and for hurtyng w^t owte wownde and for swellyng of strokes." *etc.*

† "Here are goyd medcyns for wowndes and for sores."

‡ "Here begynnys ye makynge of salves and tretes and oyntmentes goyd and trewe w^t owt fayle." The last heading is "F[or t]o m[ak] unguentum geneste." But this part of the page is almost obliterated; and after the fifth line "Explicit liber secundus."

(iii.) An epilogue, in verse. (32 lines.) p. 184.

Beginning and ending thus—

"Ye man y^t wylle of lechecraft lere
Rede over yis boke and he may here
Many a medcyne bothe goyd and trew
Tylle hele sores bothe olde and new
* * * *
Cryst y^t mad est and west
Lene grace her sawles haf goyd rest
Evermore in hevyn to be
In joy w^t ye trynyte.
A M E N."

The four remaining leaves of this MS. are decayed and mutilated at the top: they seem to have belonged to the first part of the book, and contain—

5. A continuation of the collection of old Remedies, in English and in Latin. p. 185—6.

The first is for the 'kancre': imperfect: then follow nine in Latin, each beginning with the word *Contra.* The two following articles are part of this collection.

"For to make gynge[r] brede. *Tak half a quart of faire hony.*" p. 185—6.

"To make ye grete sane. *Tak bugle pigille sanygre.*" p. 186.

6. "De colleccione herbarum. *Quantum vero ad tempus colleccionis medicinarum simplicium est sciendum.*" p. 186—8.

Des.—*fere debet inponere flores &c'.*

7. "Here begynnys Curye on Englysche, bothe of flesche and of fysche. *At ye fyrst begynnyng.* Furmenty w^t venesone. *Tak clene qwete and bray it in a morter.*" p. 190—2.

The next titles are "Swannes,—Hayrons,—Pecokes and partriches;" and the last words of this fragment are—"Haddok in cyne. *schal be*" ..... It is different from the book at No. 1439; but agrees more with the MS. published by Dr. Pegge,

at the end of Mr. Brander's Roll, in his 'Forme of Cury,' (pp. 91—122,) intitled—"Hic incipiunt universa servicia, tam de carnibus quam de piscibus." This MS. is of the latter part of the XIVth century, closely written, and having large red capitals.

IV. A collection of Remedies for divers hurts and diseases, receipts for the compounding of special Medicines, directions for Angling, receipts in Cookery and Confectionary, cures for the diseases of Horses, *etc.* pp. 193—304.

This MS. seems to have been written at various times, in the former part of the XVIth century: it is much worn (and perhaps imperfect) at both ends. The most remarkable contents appear to be the following:—

"The makyng of oyle of Exetor for the palsey. *Tak rosmary.*" p. 194.
"To shet a sword or a knyffe," or fix it in a handle. p. 196.
"To make conserva rosz." p. 197.
How to fish "For þe carp,—for the breme,—for the tenche,—for the perche,—for þe roche,—for the dase,—for a peke,—The maner of anglyng [for the pike] is this.—Anoþer for þe same.—To knowe to kepe youre baytes.—These be baytes to lest overyere.—For the dase and the roche.—For to take fysshe wt handys.—Iff þer be eny pyckes in a poole þt be wont to be fedde.—These be the baytes to last alle the yere.—For the perche." p. 201—7.
Part of "The tretys of uryns. *Ther be xx. dyvers colours.*" p. 219, 226—7.
"To make damaske water. *Take rosz and lavendre.*" p. 234.
"This is very specyalle for yche, ryngworme or tetter." p. 234.
"For ye man wolffe. *Youe shalle sone know when he growethe in ony member.*" p. 247.
"Hecter vel claretum usuale," quibus modis fit. p. 259.
"The makyng of ypocras, as yt is used at London.—The makyng of ypocras, bracket and clarye." p. 259.
"To make good inke.—To make red wex good and fyne.—To make whyght wex wch ys called of the pottycaryes propopulus." p. 260.
"To cure the windgalles of a horse" *etc.** p. 270—1.
"To make damsyns in syrrop.—To make oyle of nottes.—To make whyte leche" *etc.* p. 272.
"To make walnottes in syrop." p. 273—4, 277.
"To make red manus Christi." p. 274.
"Aromaticum rosarum in losenges." p. 274.
"To make ipocras of pomgarnades for them that be in a hot cause." p. 275.
"Conserva borage.—Conserva crabbes.—To claryfy hony." p. 275.
"To make conserva quynsz." p. 276.
"To make Inglyssh tryacle better then youe can bye.—To mak tryacle of earbes." p. 277.
"To make marmelade." p. 278.
"To make syrop of orrynges," also "of vyletes or myntes and of alle other flowres." p. 278—9.
"To make alle maner of oyles of earbes and flowres." p. 279.
"A braket wt ale and spices, devysed by ye Kynges grandom.† *R' maces and cloves anᵈ to grot wyght.*" p. 281.
"For ye mangye in a horse," and fifteen other remedies for horses; one of which is "John Breton's medsyn for a hors yt ys hurt in ye hooffe wth stub or elles." p. 300—3.

At p. 300 is a curious copy of the Alphabet set for learning to write.

Two insertions by a later hand are at pp. 282, 297.

V. A book of common old Remedies for various diseases, with some receipts of Confectionary; in two parts. pp. 305—372, 373—390.

Being written by two distinct hands, about the time of Queen Elizabeth: the second part is close and neat. Both parts appear to have been copied from some other book, and not to have been collected at different times. The following titles alone appear to be worthy of notice.

* These five receipts are by a later hand of the same century.

† Margaret Countess of Richmond?

"A medisone for the plage wch the Kinges grace sent my lord Mayer of London. *Take a handfull of sadye.*" p. 332.
"To make sweet sope." p. 344.
"To make a quamy Rabeles*, it is a presious water, as hear after followethe." p. 355.
"To make serope of grapes,—conserve of barberies,—a tarte of egges,—marmelade,—quodeneke of quinces,—bisket,—a pretie dishe." p. 359—361.
"A speciall ointment, the oille of swallowes." p. 380.
"To make almond milke.—To preserve damsons.—To make syrop of quinces," and other preserves, also "To make clouted creame of the best facion," and "conserva of damson." p. 387—90.

On pp. 390, the vacant pages 384—2, and in other places, are rudely written accounts of corn and cattle, and other memoranda, by a contemporary hand.

VI. Sir Richard Napier's Latin prescriptions for the plague, and other marginal notes, on a *printed* book, intitled—

"Certain necessary directions, as well for the cure of the Plague, as for preventing the infection: with many easie medicines of small charge, very profitable to his majesties subjects. Set down by the College of Physicians. By the King's majesties speciall command." (London, 1665, 4to. pp. 35.) p. 394, and pp. 7—13, 21, 35.

No. 1445.

A quarto volume, consisting of seven old MSS. on paper, bound together, and divided (except the fifth) by leaves of modern paper; also a collection of smaller MSS. of Ashmole's own time, forming the eighth part of the volume.

The first MS. now consists of 64 leaves, the principal contents of which were separately foliated by the old hand; whereby it appears that ff. '4', '6' and '23' of the first article are lost, and ff. '1—5' misplaced. It is written in a small secretary-hand of Queen Elizabeth's time; and discolored throughout with moisture.

I. 1. Ripley's Compend of Alchemy, or "The Compounde of George Riple," in twelve 'gates,' with the prologue (beg. *O onorable lord and most victorious knight*), the "Recapitulacione" and the "Admonycion." (ff. '36'.) f. 33—36ᵃ, 1—29ᵇ.

The first page of the MS., as it now stands, begins with stanza '3' of the first gate "Callcinacion,"—*For by such calcinges her bodies byn shent.* It ends thus at f. 26,—"*For wise men saye store is no sore.* Finis. Here endith the xij. gates, and here folowith the Recapytulacyone." The last line is—"*Wthin his kingdom he graunt us to se.* Amen." Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 109—193.

2. "Celum Philosophorum;" a scheme of the planetary orbs, and the twelve signs, with alchemical verses and mottos in and about the circles. (f. 37.) f. 30ᵃ.

The following stanza occupies the foot of the page:—

"Oure heaven this figure called is
Oure table also of the louer astronomie†
Wch understand thou may no mysse
To make our medecyne perfictlye
On hitt therfore thou sett thie studie
And unto God both nyght and daye
For grace and for thine Author praye."

* *Aqua mirabilis* is here meant.

† Alchemy: see No. 1416, art. 25; No. 1433, ii. art. 13, *etc.*

Description of the orbs or spheres: beg. "Sphera Solis. *The spere of the son wch is father of the stone.*" (f. 37b—8.) 30b—1b.

Ending under "Centrum"—"*in the myddle of the spere.* Finis." This last word was added by a different hand (as it seems), which wrote the following—

Repetition of "The wordes of ye first sphere. West. *Here the Redman and his whytte wiffe.*" (4 couplets.) 31b.

3. "Here beginithe the Vade Mecum of the venerable RAYMUNDE LULLY, a compende of the arte. *The teyncture of the fier is better than all tincturs.*" (ff. '9'.) 37—45.

Ending—"*by ye st[r]engthe of his proper nature &c'* Fynis."

4. A tract on "Menstrues," collected from Lully and others: beg. "Anima transmu[tationis]. *First therfore most famouse prince, know yt water of our stone.*" 45—7b.

Ending thus (f. '11')—"Ripley. *Also Riplay spekith of iij menstrues——and borne up with the wynde or aier.* Finis."

5. "The worke of SENIOR MIRERIS. *Whan thou demandist what is ye ph'ors stone I do answer and saye yt is a stone and no stone.*" (f. '1' etc.) 48b—9b.

Ending—*shall never nede strang helpe.*

"Now beginnyth the documentes of MIRERYS. *Sone know yt I have wryttyn this booke.*" 49b—52b.

Ending—"*or ells cease of thie worke as vayne.* Finis."

6. "The Newe Light [of ARNOLD DE VILLA NOVA.] *Father and reverent lorde althought I be ignorant in lyberall sciencis.*" 52b—58b.

Ending thus (f. '11')—"*wch unknowne, he yt hathe the elixer cannot proffyte of the same.* The conclucion of all the epistle." Compare No. 1442, i. art. 3.

7. "Of the fowre mastr[y]es of this arte, scilicet solucion and congelacion, albificacion and rubificacion. *And at ye begynnynge to speke of the gret mastry yt they call alkemy.*" (ff. '5'.) 60—4b.

Ending with three lines only under the title "Of the nature and begynnyng of ye stone." The last leaf is damaged, and it seems that a leaf or leaves must have been lost.

The second MS. was written about the time of Elizabeth or James I., and contains 96 pages, beside one leaf at the beginning, and one blank leaf between pp. 44—5, and two between 83—4.

II. NORTONI prologus, inc. *Liber iste clericis monstrat s[c]ientiam.* (10 tetrastichis.) f. 1b.

Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 2, 4.

"GUALTERI HADDONI carmen, in laudem Tho: Nortoni." (8 vv.) *ib.*

Hence copied by Ashmole, in No. 971, art. 6. See also No. 1478, i. art. (1).

"Sir THOMAS NORTON's Ordinal [of Alchemy.] Prohemium. *To the honor of Godd oen in parsons thre.*" pp. 1—4, 7—96.

Ending—"*This worke bygan, honor to Gode in heaven.* Explicit." The leaf paged 4—5, containing the conclusion of the *prohemium*, is lost; and an unpaged leaf there, contains a minute description of the MS. from which this copy was taken; it had belonged to "Miles Blomefeld," (see MS. v.) who had written his name on a scroll, over the beginning of every chapter, and inserted his initials in various places. Over against p. 82 are drawn four horoscopes, and four more were designed to precede p. 84: at p. 92, are colored figures of three furnaces. This poem is printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, as is mentioned in the note on Dr. Dee's copy, No. 57.

The third MS. consists of two papers;—two leaves, in a Dutch hand of the XVIth century, and four leaves, in an Italic hand of the same age; both apparently by the same person.

III. 1. "Practica GILBERTI. *Supplico diligenter quatenus hunc processum secreto velitis habere.*" Partim Latine, partim Teutonice. f. 1—2.

2. "Compositio elix'. *Make thow first a strounge corrosive water.*" f. 3ab.

3. "The true workyng by Mercury. *Take ye ye most grene vitrioll.*" f. 3b—4.

4. "The most easye worke. *Take fyne grene vitrioll and grinde it smale.*" f. 4b.

Ending—"*wch shall verely turne ☿ to true and perfitt ☉ and ☽.* Finis."

5. "Fixatio lune. *R' salis arci preparati.*" f. 6b.

The fourth MS. consists of only 6 leaves, written about the time of Queen Elizabeth, in a coarse hand: the last leaf is torn, and vacant except these lines:—

"Hee that money never had
Blame him not though hee bee pore
For to much mouey will make a man mad
But wee will take a corse therefore." f. 6b.

IV. "The Goulden Booke of ROGER BACON, of those thinges where on we werke in ye worke of sublimation. Chap. 1. Alchamy. *There is a science techinge a certayne meen to chang metalls into soll and lune.*" f. 1—5b.

Ending—"*and for these workes sek in Avicen and the book of perfite mastry.* This Goulden Book is non of Gibers worke."

The fifth MS. consists of 22 leaves, written (except the last) about the time of James I. in a common hand.

V. 1. "BLOMFEILDES Blossoms:" an alchemical poem in two books: beg. "1. *When Phœbus was entred the signe of the ramme.*" (40 and 42 st. of 7.) f. 1—7b.

Ending—*Altissimo Deo sit honor et gloria amen.* The author is called 'William Bloomefield' by Ashmole, (in whose *Theatrum*, pp. 305—323, the poem is printed,) on the authority of a MS. which refutes the conjecture made by the writer of the second MS. in this volume, that he was the 'Miles Blomefeld' there mentioned.

2. "The best ferment of RAYMOND LULLYE. *Take fyne goulde.*" f. 7b.

3. Alchemical verses: beg. *Of many aughtors you may see, Totum consistit in ignis regimine.* (12 couplets.) f. 8.

Ending with this incomplete line—"*To fynde out sutche fyer.* Finis."

4. The poem called "Pater Sapientiæ. 1. *Thou that this boke beginnest to reade.*" (120 st. of 4.) f. 8b—14.

Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 194—209, under the title of "Liber Patris Sapientiæ." Ending "*Then goe and seeke further as other fooles have done.* Finis" (five times repeated).

5. The Vision of JOHANNES DAUSTIAN. 1. *Not full sleeping nor yett full wakinge.*" (46 st. of 8.) f. 14b—19.

Ending—"*Wth a mantle of everlastinge whytenesse.* Finis." Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 257—268, under the title of 'The Worke of John Dastin:" but its common name is 'Dastin's Dream.'

6. Verses on the red and the white elixir: beg. *The ayerye bloud of the buryall red, Distilled by limbeck till it be brighte.* (5 st. of 8, and 1 of 6.) f. 19ab.

Printed among the 'Anonymi' in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 362—3. See also No. 208, f. 102b, and No. 1485, iii. art. 9. Here the last line is—"*And here endeth all our philosophie.* Finis. Finis. Finis."

7. "Elixer ARNOLDI DE VILLA NOVA. *Take earthe of earthes and earthes brother.*" (89 lines.) f. 19b—20b.

The last line is—*But take thy beades and goe praye.* This is part of "Pearce the Black Monk upon the Elixir," in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 269: but in this MS. a different old hand ignorantly altered the title, given above, to "Galfridus Chawcer his worke."

8. "A practike. *In arsnike sublimed a waye there is straighte.*" (18 lines.) f. 20b.

Ending—*The longer it is ere that you do meete.* Altered, by a different hand, to—*you meetten.*

9. The verses 'I am Mercury the mighty flos florum,' with these introductory lines—

"All you that fayne woulde be speade
Listen to my gentle dawghter Meg.
For she shall tell the truthe and righte
Harken now wth all your mighte.
And heere my dawghter how she shall thee learne.
I am ☿ ij ye mightiest flos florum" *etc.* (46 lines.) f. 21ab.

Ending "*blessed be almightye God of heaven.* And of this medicen [*etc.* 5 lines of prose.] Laus Deo." See No. 1441, ii. artt. 5, 7; and part viii. f. 21 of this volume.

The sixth MS. consists of 21 leaves, written partly by the hand which resembles Ashmole's, but probably was that of his Father Backhouse (compare No. 58, No. 1415, *etc.*) and partly in Ashmole's running hand. The first leaf is damaged by damp.

VI. 1. Dedication of the following work, "To the most mighty and most gracious princesse, lady Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queene of England" (*etc.*) beg. *May itt please your highnes soveraigne lady queene*, (25 couplets,) subscribed "EDWARD CRADOCKE." pp. 1—2.

Other verses, beg. *In citty towne and village God you blesse.* (4 couplets.) p. 2—3.

"A treatise, in English verse, uppon ye philosophers stone, written by EDWARD CRADOCKE, Doctor and publique Reader of Divinity in ye University of Oxford. *Of this our stone wch many take in hand.*" p. 3—23.

The first 10 lines are given by Dr. Bliss, in Wood's *Athenæ*, (4to. ed.) I. 633. See also Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, p. 206.

"A conclusion wth an exhortation upon occasion of ye premisses. *Who shootes att the world, the world will him beguile.*" (27 couplets.) p. 23—5.

Ending—"*Thy name be praysed and thus I end my speech.* Amen quoth D. E. Cradocke." The last 14 lines are given in the *Athenæ* (ib. 633—4) from this MS. See No. 1415, art. 5, for the Latin part of the work; and No. 1408, i. art. 6.

2. "The argument betweene Morien the father and Merlin the sonne, how the philosophers stone should be wrought. (Son.) *As the child Merlin sat on hys fathers knee, Blesse me, father, he said, for love and charitie.*" f. 14—21.

Ending—*Of alle other beast he ys most emperiall.* This poem is not in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, being altogether different from the Dialogue between the Father and Son, at p. 365. Ashmole must therefore have procured it after his publication: and he hath noted on the first page "Merlyn was before Moryen, 100 yeares." See the notes on No. 1416, art. 7.

The seventh MS. is written by the aforementioned hand, supposed to be Backhouse's; and is corrected here and there by Ashmole: it contains 134 pages, beside 2 blank leaves at the beginning and 3 at the end. On the first leaf Ashmole hath put this title, "NOWELL's Bosome Booke."

VII. 1. "The Author to the reader. *Thou maist perchance wch readest this booke and authour knowest before.*" (50 lines.) Subscribed "ED: NOWELL." p. 1—2.

The Author's address "To the well-willers of this arte. *This little booke which here I doe imparte.*" (40 lines.) p. 3—4.

A third address, "To the deriders of alchimy. *What follies oft consist in learned men.*" (71 lines.) p. 5—7.

(1.) "THOMAS CALCOTE gentleman, in praise of the Author. *The duskie oake and golden boughes foretold.*" (9 st. of 6.) p. 8—10.

(2.) "George Brooke gentl: in prayse of the Author. *Sol never dived into faire Thetis bedd.*" (2 st. of 7.) p. 11.

(3.) "G: B: gent: in prayse of the Authour. *I will not praise that workeman whose due art.*" A sonnet. p. 12.

At the foot is this line, "*Noe-ill to yee soe doth thy name presage* &c." seemingly taken by Ashmole from an other copy.

"A Dreame," or a discourse between a Disciple, Reason, and Knowledge, concerning the secrets of Nature, and the philosopher's stone: a poem, beg. *Walking for my repose abroad to take the pleasing aire.*" p. 13—68.

Ending thus—"*All colors in 3 howers more, then white or red full cleere.* Finis." Nowell's Dream, being omitted in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, was defended by Engler, in his third epistle to Ashmole, No. 1446, f. 213b.

2. "The preface to the reader. *When novelties or strainge events ensue.*" (21 st. of 6.) p. 69—74.

"The Author to ye reader. *Here gentle reader on thee I bestowe.*" (16 lines.) p. 75.

"The Author's Will and Testament. *If from this life of breath I thee bereaved.*" (3 st. of 6.) p. 76.

"The Authour to all the faithfull sonnes of philosophy. *I write to such as have desire to see.*" (52 lines.) p. 77—9.

"Certeine chimycall workes, wth ye true practise, gathered unto a true method, and turned into verse, [by Edward Nowell.] *Prima materia wch many of can clatter.*" (22 st. of 6.) p. 81—88.

Ending—"*Wch king philosophers have honoured.* Finis per Edwardum Nowell." The following articles probably belong to this poem.

3. The process of making the philosopher's stone, described: beg. *From natures foure united into one.* (70 lines.) p. 89, 91—3.

Subscribed as the foregoing.

4. "A short worke. *By long concoction of our watry stone.*" (38 lines.) p. 94—5.

5. "Another worke of ye whole magistry. *Whoe soe intendith our rich stone to make.*" (24 lines.) p. 96.

Ending—"*For white or red elixir have you sure.* Finis."

6. "The heaven of the Philosophers. *Our heaven yeildeth to each growcing thing.*" (15 st. of 6.) p. 97—8, 100—1.

7. "This is alsoe worthy to be noted. *First putrefy thy elements togeather.*" (6 st. of 6.) p. 103—4.

8. "Another. *This fountaine redd of life originall.*" (21 st. of 6.) p. 105—110.

Ending—"*Wch health and wealth unto or state will bring.* Finis."

9. "Emanuell. *Behold ye thing wch quietts every minde.*" (28 lines.) p. 111.

This, and the seven next articles, are severally subscribed 'Finis.'

10. Verses to the reader: beg. *If this my verse be darke unto thy sight.* (14 lines.) p. 112.

11. The stone speaking: beg. *Of white and redd first was I bred, and menstrue did me feed.* (34 long lines.) p. 113—4.

12. "An accurtation. *Our golden tincture springs from bodies foure.*" (44 lines.) p. 115—6.

13. "A profittable treatise of true principles. *Wise Geber, Hermes, Raymond, and ye rest.*" (29 st. of 6.) p. 117—124.

14. "A discripcōn of the stone. *Though Daphne fly from Phebus bright.*" (5 st. of 4.) p. 125.

Hence "Printed in *Theatr. Chemicum* pag: 420," as Ashmole himself notes here.

15. Eight stanzas (of 6), beg. *Wyse men well read seeke in this latter age.* p. 127—8.

16. "Carmina Lapida of an old coppie. *The world is in a maze, and wott you why?*" (38 lines.) p. 129—130.

Subscribed with this note by Ashmole:—"Printed in my *Theatrum Chemicum*, pag: 363." It hath no title in his printed copy

17. Other alchemical verses: beg. *The Ademicall matter me may understand to bee.* (45 lines.) p. 131—2.

Ending—*Till they calcyned be to dust wth simple spiritt prepared.*

18. "A declaracōn of the first matter mentioned, with ye order of the worke: the name of the Author, his dwelling, and profession.* *Even as the rocke wch binds this sollyd earth.*" (6 st. of 6.) p. 133—4.

* These are to be read acrostichally, and then taken in connexion with the three last lines, thus:—

Edward Nowell, of Stafford, Eyrenmungir;

"By gaines of mettall all my livinge is;
And creditt me, if that thou be of skill,
Thou wilt in love requite my great good will."

The remainder of this volume consists of small MSS. and papers, in quarto, all written by Ashmole, except where otherwise stated: they are now foliated together, but distinguished by letters of the alphabet.

VIII. (A). "Cantilena Georgii Riplæi. 1. *En philosophantium in hac cantilena.*" (38 tetrastichis.) With a translation, in the same number of stanzas, by Sir George Wharton,* beg. "George Ripley's song. *Behold! and in this cantilena see, The hidden secrets of philosophy.*" ff. 2b—12a.

* All fairly written by his hand; and the translation, which is written in opposite pages, is corrected in many places by him. Some of the marginal notes are in Ashmole's short-hand.

(B). An imperfect alchemical poem, beg. *I haveinge experience of things worldly.* (37 st. of 7.) f. 13—17b.

Ending thus, in the fifth line of a stanza,—*Yett we joyne togeather that both we hitt the pinne.* (See also No. 1487, f. 68—71.) It is in the handwriting, supposed to be that of Backhouse: three vacant leaves follow.

(C). 1. The praise of ☿: beg. *I am Mercury ye mightiest flos florum.* (102 lines.) f. 21—2b.

Ending—*Unto all mettalls as precious and sweete as gould.* See part v. art. 9. of this volume.

2. An alchemical fragment, in prose: beg.—*Stone so myckle of vertew. The fadre of thys scyence or scrypture was wythowten techina of erly clergy, not knowyne to hym iij lettyrs of hys A: B: C:* f. 23—4b.

Ending with three lines, after a charm of half a page,—*slylye into thy vessell.* Many words and phrases have been (for secrecy) *cut out* of the leaves, by Ashmole, leaving this fragment still more mutilated: it is a transcript by his own hand.

(D). 1. English verses, thus headed: "Non potest mens intellectualis, sempiternæ fruitionis habere consortium, si aut cognitio fuerit sine amore, aut amor sine cognitione. *The honoble rayes wch rest wth in your face.*" (13 st. of 4.) f. 25—6.

Written either by Backhouse or by Ashmole; and, by the latter, thus subscribed:—"These verses followed the short tract intitled *De lapide philosophico, quas condiciones habet, et per quæ signa cognosci possit.* and written wth the same hand: but whether it belonged thereto, I am not satisfied."

2. Verses of PEARCE the Black Monk, upon the elixir: beg. *Make earth of earth, earths owne brother, And ye water of earth wch is an other.* (70 lines.) f. 26b—8.

This seems to be the copy which supplied the variations, noted by Ashmole, on the margins of his *Theatrum*, (No. 972,) p. 269—274. It ends thus—"*To helpe us in our necessity.* Laus Deo. Τέλος." He hath underwritten these two old lines:—

"If at ye begining you have not so much as will into a spoone,
Yt wyll stand them in stede untyll the world were doone."

(E). "THOMAS CHARNOCKS Breviary. The seaventh and last chapter. *I cannot refraine my pen any while.*" (214 lines.) f. 29—32.

'The Breviary of Naturall Philosophy,' as published in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 291—303, consists of only *six* chapters. Whether this be genuine or not, may therefore be a question. It is, however, very curious: and this is a fair transcript, in a hand resembling Sir George Wharton's.

(F). "CHARNOCKE his true similitude. *Know ye well yt when fire*" &c. with verses and curious scraps, dated 1562, and 1572, copied from Charnocke's writing. f. 33—4b.

Different from the 'Fragments' published in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 424 *etc.*

(G). "Other noates collected from THO: CHARNOCKS owne hand writing;" both in prose and in verse, dated in 1563, 1566, and 1579. f. 37—39.

Compare the 'Fragments' above mentioned; also No. 1441, ii. Ashmole has copied the eight lines *xv. yeares trwely I practyssed this science*, (subscribed "quoth Charnocke") also in his interleaved *Theatrum*, No. 972, f. 275b, with more of the same kind.

(H). "Cantilena GEORGII RIPLEY de lapide philosophorum, seu de Phœnice," Anglice reddita: inc. "1. *Loe in this song with harmony.*" (38 st. of 4; pp. 7.) f. 41—44.

Ending—*His fertile and sweet fruits. Amen.* Then follow two sentences in Latin, and a note, by Ashmole, that "Riplyes 12 Gates [were] writen 1470." This translation is older than Sir G. Wharton's, mentioned under (A), and the handwriting seems to be earlier than Ashmole's time.

(I). 1. Alchemical verses, beg. *Take heavy soft cold and dry.* (98 lines.) f. 45—6b.

Ending—"*There is the diadem of our craft. Take earth of earth, and earths brother* &c:" with the following note by Ashmole, "These verses are sett before Peirce the Black Monke, as if they were parte of them;" the last line here being the first of his verses; see ff. 26b, 49. This transcript appears to have been made (as also the next one) from a MS. belonging to "Dr Flood," whose name, with a note in shorthand, is prefixed to each; and the present article has been collated by Ashmole, with another MS.

2. Other alchemical verses, beg. *Now shall I here begin, To teach thee now a conclusion.* (106 lines.) f. 47—8b.

Printed foremost among the anonymous pieces, in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 344—7. This copy ends—"*The blessing of heaven God bring us to.* Amen. Finis." Ashmole adds, "Ys is written before in ye booke where ye verses of Lunary are written:" see his *Theatrum*, p. 348.

3. Verses intitled "Piearcie the Black Monke upon ye elixir. Seene of many, but knowne to a few. *Take earth of earth, earths brother.*" (56 lines.) f. 49—50.

Ending—*The truth here is tould you ever each one.* Ashmole hath printed this poem, to the extent of 192 lines in his *Theatrum*, pp. 269—274: but this copy, having been made from several MSS. collated together, consists of the foregoing portion, and the following pieces, found connected with it. The variations are numerous.

All yee yt have sought many a day. (8 lines.) f. 50.

The fifth line is the beginning of the last article in MS. v. of this volume, *And he yt now faine would be sped.*

I am Mercury the mighty flower, I am most worthy of honour. (18 lines.) f. 50.

Ending—*And a sulphur head yt is right.*

Of my daughter wth out any dread. (34 lines.) f. 50b—1.

Ending—*For it is made most perfectly.*

Gold that cometh of ye ore is nourished by sulferhood. (14 lines.) f. 51.

Ending—*That they should beare any such fruite.*

All salts and sulphures far and neere. (28 lines.) f. 51b—2.

Ending—*To doe God worpp wth almes deede.*

In arsenicke sublimed there is a way straight. (30 lines.) f. 52.

Ending—"*Now have you heard the making of or stone, The beginning and ending is all one.* Finis hujus operis." (*Theatrum*, p. 274.) Ashmole adds, "Then in Mr Bachus [*i. e.* Backhouse's] book followes *Of Spaine take the cleere light*, &c." which is Carpenter's Work.

*(K). De vita, ætate, ac scriptis Johannis Dastini, historiola, in gratiam Ashmolii conscripta. f. 53a.

Very closely written by an unknown hand, and inscribed to Ashmole toward the end; probably written in consequence of the uncertainty which he had expressed concerning Dastin, in the notes to his *Theatrum*, p. 472—3.

(L). Αντιθετων triginta trium alchemicorum collectio, seu tabula, ab ASHMOLIO scripta. f. 54a.

Inc. "Volatilis. 1. Fixa." In dorso—"Secretum meum mihi, et honorem meum non dabo alteri."

No. 1446.

A quarto volume, consisting of six MSS. on paper, neatly written by Ashmole, or his amanuenses, and divided by sheets of modern paper; also a smaller quarto MS. in three parts, (not bound in their right order,) and two small quarto sheets of paper. The first MS. occupies one half of the volume; and the others have been discolored by damp, and the writing in some parts is faded.

I. "A treatise of the harmony and generall constitucōn of the true salt concealed of ye Philosophers, and of ye universall spiritt of the world, following the third principle of Cosmopolita. A worke noe lesse curious then profittable, treatinge of the knowledge of the true chymique medicine. Collected by the Lo: of NUISEMENT, Receiver generall of the countie of Ligni in

Barrois." In three books, with a dedication to the Duke of Lorraine, and a preface with verses to the reader; translated from the French. ff. 1a, 2—6b; 8—29—107b—116.

Ending with "A sonnet uppon the conclusion of this booke," in eight lines only: many verses are scattered through the work. In the margin of f. 53b is this note by Ashmole, "Mris Littons Translacōn."

II. Liber de arte alchemica, in tres partes distributus: inc. *In nomine Domini nostri Jesu Christi filii Mariæ virginis. Accipe libræ unius* 12 ℥. *de sulphure viridi fixo.* (pp. 46.) f. 117—139b.

The title of the first chapter is, "De compositione et admixtione specierum, quæ operatio vocatur a philosophis opus veris." The last words are—*debent conjungi cum aqua cujus flores ascenderunt.* At the beginning and end are notes, in Ashmole's shorthand, (who seems to have corrected the transcript throughout,) by which it appears to have been taken from a MS. written by, or belonging to, Thomas Charnocke.

III. 1. "Incipit epistola Johannis Dastine ad Papam Johannem XXII. transmissa, de alchimia. *Hoc est secretum secretorum, impreciabile precium, opus verissimum et infallibile.*" f. 141—145b.

In fine—"*Et predicta scripsi quam brevius potui.* Explicit epistola Johannis Dastine ad Papam Johannem 22 missa."

2. Libellus dictus Visio Edwardi Philosophi: inc. *Ego Edwardus fessus studendo et practizando.* f. 146—150b.

Des.—"*philosophus philosophorum.* Explicit Edwardi tractatus." Confer et No. 1416, art. 23.

IV. 1. "A Synopsis of the universall Entity of Ideas, or of ye systemes of the materiall and immateriall world;" a treatise of the principles of alchemical philosophy, beg. *Whatsoever is in being hath its existence, either from forme, wch is altogether incorporeall.* f. 153a, (pp. 1—19.) f. 153b—162b.

2. "Abstracts of lettres sent to Mr: Stevens, from Sr John Heydon, upon the sendg to him my Theatrum Chemicum Brit: and Fasciculus Chemicus;" dated 8 June 1653. f. 165—6b.

3. "A materiall of the tincture of pearles, coralls, and of Sol, a very secret one, and [it] was the secret of ye Emperors Physitian. *The materia is found every where yet in one place.*" f. 167—169b.

Ending—*I have cured wth it the epilepsie* [etc.] *the rest of its quallities.*

V. 1. "A booke intituled the Reformation of Errors, the authour whereof is not knowne, wch treateth of Alchymie; shewing what is the true science thereof, and what abuses it hath suffered by those which ignorantly have sought for the philors stone; whereby the reader shalbe led to a more perfect and certaine knowledge thereof, and be made capable of the secret; written in so brief a manner, yt a man may remember it all at once reading." In five chapters, with "An appendix to the reader." f. 171—9b.

Also an extract (or motto) from the "Præfatio Novi Luminis Chymici, pag. 7," on f. 180a.

2. Characterum 13 rariorum alchemicorum, explicatio, per Ashmolium. f. 181a.

*VI. Objections against alchemy, as a groundless science, answered; with the statement of sundry facts concerning those who have demonstrated the truth thereof, especially in England, to the time of James I., and later in foreign countries; in two parts, intitled "The Introduction," and the "Postscript," both subscribed "Per G. Gleern, [seu Engler,] generos." f. 185b—190b, 191—206b.

The damaged parts of this curious tract have been repaired, and restored by Ashmole's own hand: it is not the original, as the following MS. is, by the same author, whose name at f. 222b was at first anagrammatically written "Glerne" by Ashmole.

VII. Three tracts, or epistles, addressed to Ashmole, by W. Engler, on topics of the occult philosophy, which had been discoursed of between them: *viz.*—

(1.) Dated "28o Maij 1653," received* 11 May, 1653. ff. 223—34.

(2.) Received 10 June 1653. ff. 215—22.

(3.) Received 14 June 1653. ff. 207—14.

These three little books are well written: each is subscribed with a note of the precise time of its reception, by Ashmole.

VIII. Guil. Engleri "Propositio, quod lapis philosophicus ex sale, sulphure, et mercurio compositus, probatur sic," (etc.) per syllogismum. f. 235a.

This paper is by the same hand as the foregoing MS.

IX. Mr. Townesend's* annotations on certain parts of Ashmole's *Theatrum Chemicum;* including the Latin colophon of Ripley's work, (p. 193,) in verse,—some notices of Dr. Dee,—and a copy and translation† of seven verses, beg. *Est una res vilis ubique reperta.* f. 237—8.

* Subscribed with his name, by Ashmole: it is the original paper.

† Beg. *A thing there is of value nought.* (12 lines.)

No. 1447.

A quarto volume, which may be divided into two parts: the first consists of five MSS. or fragments of MSS. badly written by different hands in or about the XVth century, in an imperfect state, and paged together by Ashmole; the second part contains three later MSS., with a collection of sundry old papers, written by different hands, and apparently collected by the Napiers.

The first MS. is the oldest: it is a fragment, consisting of only nine leaves, of a book written about the end of the XIVth century, with rubrics, and small red capitals, but in a common hand.

I. Part of an antient book of Remedies and Charms for common diseases and hurts; of which the first title is "For heved ache, a noble medic' of herbes. *Nim betoyne savyne fenel warmot and þe blynde netele.*" pp. 1—18.

The first page begins with a long rubric of directions concerning a charm, which the foregoing page (now lost) had con-

tained, "and ȝif it be a mon bynd it ope is ryth þoube" etc. One of the charms is intitled "þis þat orison þt þat oure Loverd made for wondes. *In nomine patris*" etc. p. 17—18. This curious fragment ends thus:—"Ad frangendum lapidem in vesica. *Leporis pellem coctam et sanguinem in vase fictili combure flebotomans eum primo sub lingua vinum et sanguinem qui in collo est illi admisse et*" . . . . .

II. 1. A collection of Remedies, and Charms, for sundry diseases: beg. "For the coghe. *Tak j. d. of gret ressyny and j d. of resyeny of corransce.*" pp. 19—34.

Interspersed with the following miscellaneous receipts, &c.

"For the felon, a goo[d] scharme. *I conjour the wykked felyn be God almyȝthty.*" p. 20.
"Man that ys yn thys worle so proute. *Of the slyme of the erthe the body ys made.*" etc. p. 21.
"For to gyeltte yrron or stelle." p. 26.
"For a knyff or a swerd be y broke, to make hyt wt outte fyer." p. 26.
"For to wrette on a suerd or yn ony cnyffe or aniy other thyng þt ys mad of yrryn or stelle." p. 26—7.
"For to grave yn yrryn, wt a water, as a pon a blade or a swerd or a knyffe." p. 27.
"For to make grene gengever." p. 31.
"For to make gold coloure of watere." p. 33.
"For to geltte upon yren or coper." p. 33.
"A carme for þeveys. *In bedlyeme God was borne*" etc. p. 34.
"A water y charmyd for wondys. *I conjour the wond.*" p. 34.

Between this article and the next, are the remains of many leaves that were torn out before the MS. was bound by Ashmole: but only one seems to have been written on.

2. Liber medicinarum contra diversas infirmitates:" or a miscellaneous collection of Remedies and Charms, (pp. 35—74); together with the curious pieces following:—

(1) "To make a wonderfulle lighte on the nyghte. *Take schynynge wormys.*" p. 35.
(2) "Here begynnys the vertus of stonnys. *Ovtalmus ys a stonne yf he be wrappyd.*" p. 37—8.

The sixth and last is "Celidonius."

(3) The magical virtues of the "Porpeys:" beg. *Ys a fesche of deverys nature.* p. 38.
(4) Prognostications "To knov trewly the rechyenys of and poverte of al the yere. *If ther be eny man.*" p. 39—41.

Ending—*many me[n] schalle deye wt hunger.*

(5) "The conjwracōn of [the herb] arthmesie. *Ego accipio te.*" p. 41—2.
(6) "For to make a doblet of fensce:—

"Take lether that ys half tanyd, and drye hym, and schave the flesshe syd; and take glwe wt water, and set yt over the fyere, and melte yt wt water, and then al hote ly it a pone the leder on þe flesshe syde, and strawe þr on þe pouder of glasce bete yn a brasene morter w' fylyne of yrene y mellyd to geder; and þn laye a nother pece of the same leþr flesshe seyde to flesshe, and nayle hym to þe scylde, and lete hyme drye, and ther noþr sper noþr ege tole enter ther ynne." p. 42.

(7) "Item yf þu volte stance blode of a manne wher evere he be." A conjuration. p. 43.
(8) The virtues of the stone "Of a swolowe;" also of the "Pelator" (or pellitory) and other herbs. p. 45.
(9) Directions for the special use of the Psalms, under different circumstances; beg. "Hoso wolle pray to God: *And of hyme desyre ryght fulle, say the salme knelyenge by for þe crosc, Usquequo and Ad te levavi.*" p. 49—50.
(10) Cautions for diet, phlebotomy, and evil days, throughout the year: beg. Januarius. *In the month of Januaryus wyte wyne ys good y dronke fastyng.* p. 53—4.
(11) "A praer for þe worme. *Conviro te vermicle*" (sic). p. 60.
(12) Names of certain plants (under letter A) explained in English. p. 61.
(13) Conditiones eorum qui sub septem planetis nati sunt, tot distichis: inc. "Saturnus. *Si quis nascatur.*" p. 62.
(14) De planeta Saturno: inc. *Saturnus est mas-c[u]linus.* p. 63.
(15) "Si vys facere dentes cadere sine lesione. *Vade ad arborem qui vocatur mubere tree.*" etc. p. 64.
(16) Regulæ "Pro invisibilitate" obtinenda, Latine et Anglice. p. 69.

Both this MS. and the next are rudely written, in common hands of the latter half of the XVth century.

III. A book of Remedies for various common diseases; beg. "For the hedde ache. *Take þe sede of fenelle careway comyne and colyaundre.*" pp. 75—82, 99—104,* 83—98.

* These leaves have clearly been misplaced. The contents of this MS. are not remarkable, except perhaps these titles:—For þe cowge þt ys clepyd þe chynke" (p. 79), "For a spatbon" (p. 84), "Poudre of lyffe þt frere Johne Bacheler made" (p. 90). The last page contains two remedies "For þe palsey;" and a short note in Dutch, by a different hand.

IV. 1. A book of the medical virtues of herbs, described in alphabetical order; beg. with *Anet**, and ending with *Zizannia.* pp. 105—163.

* Thus—"Cam pm. *Anet ys an herbe that ys clepyt anet oþer dylle.*" The chapters are not numbered throughout. Under *Scabiosa* are given seven Latin verses, beg. *Fert scabiosa pilos, vervena non habet illos.* (p. 155.) The last words are—*doyth a way the fowge or the fragelys.*

2. Part of a collection of Remedies, beg. "For the janderys, a medycyn. *Take persely sorelle plantayne and auglylthdoychys.*" p. 163—4.

Ending imperfectly under the title "For the dropsy,"—*deinde fac emplastrum . . . .*

V. 1. A book of urinals, and medicines, with a table of the colors prefixed, and various collections thereto relating, partly in Latin, partly in English: beg. *Urina fleumatica alba.* pp. 165—185.
2. A tract on the judgement of urines: beg. *In the wegynnyng þu schalt take hede to iiij þt longyt to þe dome of uryne.* p 186—196.

Ending—*in her flank it is dethly.*

3. Directions "Tho mak a plastur callyd grete *gratia Dei*, and is a plastre above all oþur, an[d] hys vertu is as moche as herte or tonge can tell or thinke, mor helyng in one weke than all oþur plastris in a moneth, drawith an arrowe or yren or þorn owte of a wonde. *Tak litarge.*" Also for other plasters, drinks, and unguents. p. 197—201.

4. An index to the unguents, entretes, plasters, and charms, contained in art. 8. p. 201.

Entered here by the same hand (also some medical notes,) at a different time.

5. De ponderibus apothecariorum: inc. *Libra medicinalis habet uncias xij.* p. 202.

6. "Pro vulneribus. *Galienus seyde in hys bokys;*" also "A proved medisyn for all achys," and other medical pieces. p. 203—4.

7. Vocabularium herbarum, cum brevissimis earum descriptionibus, ordine alphabetico: inc. *Arthimesia, i. mater herbarum.* p. 205—216.

Some of the names are explained in English.

8. An imperfect collection of Remedies for various diseases, and the composition of divers medicines: beg. "Pro crinibus. *Item aqua mellis valet ad capillos*, [etc.] Here may thou see the tokenys of þe bredyng of a kankyr. *Take kepe there a wounde or a sore be full helyd.*" p. 216, (ff. 1—4, 31—43), p. 217—248.

P. 217 is the last of Ashmole's paging: for that (being the second page of this article) is superscribed "*Primum folium*, and the numbering is continued to the end; whereby it appears that ff. 5—30 are lost; and, by the references at p. 201, it is evident that there were at least '99' leaves formerly in this part of the MS. The whole is closely written, in a set hand, apparently that of a Dutchman.

VI. 1. Receipts for the composition of divers confections, ointments, and other medicines; with directions for the treatment of some diseases. pp. 1—26.

Rudely and irregularly written, in the XVIth century; and in a state of decay. It belonged to the writer of the following MS. whose name is thus written on p. 7, "Liber Christopheri Taylour," and the article on the last page is by his hand.

2. Names of twenty Bishops of England. p. 26.

"Mathe Parker byshope of Cantoburye" is the first, and [William] "Barlow byshope [of] Chychester" is the last: whereby this list appears to have been written between 1559 and 1568.

3. Directions for distilling an aromatic oil. p. 28.

VII. A selection of choice Remedies, by Christopher Taylour. pp. 29—57.

Among these the first are—"Mr Norrice his receit for the windines of the stomacke" (p. 29), "For the payne in the right side, my Lady Sent Johns medicine." (*ib.*) "For the mother, my Lady Greyes medec." (ib.) "For the payne in the brest, the Queenes medecyne" (p. 30); there is also—"The Kinges medecine to defend from the pestilence." (p. 33.) This MS. was written in the time of Q. Elizabeth.

VIII. "De morbis ventriculi, lib. I. Præfatio. *Mirum forsan aliquibus videretur nos praxin nostram a ventre.*" f. 4—8.

These pages are in the handwriting of Sir Richard Napier; but whether part of a work composed by him, it does not appear.

IX. A collection of medical and alchemical papers, by various hands. pp. 1—95.

1. Prescription for a lady, by Chr. Taylour. p. 1.

Ashmole's paging begins from the back of this paper.

2. "Gargarisme [by?] Paule Bale, for ye megrim, for ye apostem in ye hed, and for ye fever and all maner ach in ye hed." p. 2.

A lover's warning to his inconstant mistress: beg. *If wit might warn the to forsee.* (7 st. of 6.) p. 3.

This page very much resembles the handwriting of John Stow, the antiquary.

3. "Medicina catholica Basilii Valentini, monachi Germani, chymiatri summi, ab ipso lapis ignis vocata;" cum quibusdam aliis medicinis et experimentis. p. 5, 8—11.

Closely written, by an unknown hand.

4. A lady's description of her own case, for a physician. p. 12.

5. "Mrs Johan' Prescott is desyrous to have helpe (if God be pleased) in these particulars," she suspecting 'her selfe to be under an ill tongue' from one Anne Harte and others. p. 14.

This case is by a different hand from the foregoing.

6. Three several incantations, "Frome and furth of Italie, to kill all worms in the bodie, in man woman or child;" also one "for forespeaking" (or witchcraft), and one "For beast horse cowe ox ew or lamb," having the worm. p. 16—19.

Extremely curious: by an unknown hand.

7. "The medicon of the person that dwelleth in Fleet Streete. *This worke is the worke of the person that dweleth in Fleetstreete, and never used more philosofie but this for the red worke.*" p. 20—1.

See also No. 1407, ii. art. 97. This paper is by an unknown hand.

"A good white worke," and "Aqua mirabilis." p. 21.

Figure on the nativity of Susanna Nay, (10 Apr. 1554,) with judgement thereon. p. 22.

"Ad ponendum colorem ☽ super ♀ sive æs sive de latin, that is made in barres, in harnes, of girdles, bridles sadles or anie other plate, wch will endure 20 yeares" *etc.* p. 23.

8. "Pulvis ad vulnerum suturas," cum unguentis et emplastris diversis; ac remedia pro morbis quibusdam. p. 24—6.

The hand is unknown. After this sheet begins a new series of paging.

9. Remedies "For a burning or scaldinge, in anie part of the boddie," and other diseases. p. 1—2.

A physiognomical tract, describing the features of such persons as are to be avoided, according to Plato and others: beg. *Beware of these persons yt have defalte.* p. 3—5.

By an unknown hand.

10. "Sr Walter Leaches medson given him, on warrentie, and experience, to make one leane." p. 9.

Artt. 10—14 are by Sir RICHARD NAPIER's hand.

11. A tract on the "Springs of health in Germany," by Dr. Herman Conring, (dated at Halbestatt, 18 Aug. 1646,) translated into English. p. 11—16.

12. Receipt for "A drinke for ye stomach liver and spleene." p. 19.

Case of "Mr William Stoner, 50 y. Octob. 22 ♂ h. 6. p. m. 1644," and prescriptions for him. p. 21.

13. Receipts and directions "To plucke out haire without breaking the skin,—To doe away haire,* —To take away haires from places where it is unseemly." p. 23—6.

* "In my old 4to MS. parchment."

14. Directions and prescriptions "For the cold or cough of a horse," and cautions to be used in travelling. p. 27—8, 31, 33—4.

15. Remedies "For ye curing divers sores" etc. p. 35.

A paper written by an old hand, and much damaged.

16. Receipt for "Excellent pills for ye stone," and a drink for the same. p. 39, 40.

By Lilly's hand?

17. "Of barlye, for an impostume," and "To make a ptysan." p. 43.

Written on the back of part of a geographical index.

18. Prescription, by Ashmole. p. 45.

19. "Mr. Napers owne purge against choller and winde," with other receipts. p. 47.

"Judicium urinæ," with the figure of a graduated glass vessel. p. 48.

Written by GRAVIUS.

20. Case of "Mrs. Sanders, annorum 70," fully described in Latin, with the treatment thereof, by GRAVIUS. p. 57—3.

21. "Regula medicorum" de tempore herbas colligendi; et quædam de naturis herbarum. p. 61.

De speciebus melancholiæ. p. 61.

"Aqua antepileptica Naperiana." p. 62.

Remedies for divers diseases, and prescriptions for special medicines, (including "Peirce his water,") collected by GRAVIUS. p. 62—74.

One at p. 64 is dated 25 May 1624; and one on the next page in 1634.

22, 23. Two prescriptions, "For my Lord Kynull, 3 October 1644, and "Pr Monsieur Vanbrug, 20 Jul. 1644"; signed TREMAYERNE. p. 75, 77.

24. Draught of a letter of medical advice from Sir RICHARD NAPIER to "Mrs. Saunders of Brixworth;" not dated. p. 79.

Indorsed with her name. See also art. 20.

25. Mr. NAPIER's notes of the case of Mr. Francis Plumtree of Flamstead, 8 Sept. 1627; with medicines. p. 81—2.

26. "A receypt of Frenche breade" or fine biscuit; and "A receipte of Mr Kybles water of lyfe, verie excellent." p. 85—6.

In an old unknown hand.

27. "A medicine of ♀ that Henry King gave his freind;" and a receipt "To turne ♀ into ☾." p. 89, 90.

The lower part of this sheet has been torn off: it was written by Sir Rich. Napier.

28. Sir RICH. NAPIER's receipt for "The snayle milke." p. 93.

29. "A receipt to make a fat body leane." p. 95.

By an unknown hand.

No. 1448.

A neatly written MS. of the XVth century, in a small character, containing 288 pages, numbered by Ashmole. It consists of paper, except the leaves marked '21, 211, 277, 279.' Pages 213—238 are also of vellum, and constitute a different book, which is described separately, as though it were placed at the end of the volume. The titles of the principal articles are written on scrolls, on the upper corners of the leaves. The first page bears these mottos on scrolls, "Scire teipsum. Disce pati;" and has the autographs of "Humfridus Lloyd" (by whom were written many notes on the margins, in a fair old Italic hand,) and "E. Ashmole."

1. Versus decem Leonini, de re alchemica, inc. *Rerum mixturam coitus vocat et genituram;* cum annotatione, inc. *Hec autem vera te intelligere oportet.* p. 1.

2. ROGERI BACONIS liber de scientia alchemica: inc. *Rogatus a pluribus sapientibus de separacione ignis ab elemento.* Cum annotationibus vetustis. p. 1—25.

Des.—"*et respice errores translacionis, et intellige veritatem rei translati.* [sic.] Et sic finitur opus magistri Rogeri Bacon." Vide et No. 1416, art. 13.

3. "Opus VAROKOTI Greci," incipiens cum 16 versibus Leoninis sic, *Est aqua vitalis mortifera mercurialis.* p. 25—30.

The text begins and ends thus—*Accipe lapidem qui circuit solem et lunam—et convertentes ipsum in purissimum solem.*

4. "Meria* prophetissa," opus ita dictum, inc. *Convenit Aroz cum Meria prophetissa.* p. 30—3.

* So the title is written on the corner of p. 31. It ends thus—"*ignoranciam vasis.* Et sic est finis libri Merie prophetisse." See No. 1416, art. 29.

5. Iste Tractatus dicitur Aureus. *Bene de infra aquis scriptis, et distillacionibus congelacionibus et dissolucionibus cum igne.*" p. 33—9.

Des.—"*Flavus filius est soll, descendens a supradictis et suprascriptis.* Et sic finitur liber qui dicitur Aureus."

6. Compositio aquarum"* quarundam, scilicet, (inc.) *Aqua vite prima simplex aqua composita*, etc. 39—42.

The title on the corner of p. 41.

7. "Preparacio tucie.—Ad faciendum peltrum.* —Ad faciendum auricalcum rusticorum.—Ad faciendum saponem tenerem. Ad durum saponem faciendum.—Aliter fiat sic." p. 42—3.

Thus: "R' 3 partes Jovis et j. partem cupri, et primo funde cuprum, et post junge Jovem bene volvendo, et fac quod vis." Modern *pewter* is a different composition from this.

8. Breves quædam præscriptiones, "Ad mamillarum dolorem.—Contra an[h]elitum fetidum.—Ad extrahendum dentes faciliter.—Ad vitrum mollificandum et collorandum.*—Ad stringendum sanguinem† cissurarum." p. 43—4.

* These antient receipts, *for the staining of glass*, are as follow: "R' ungulas equi recentis, aut alterius animalis, et pone in aqua tepida per j. noctem et diem, deinde [s]cinde minutim, et quoque in forti aceto diu, et exiet olium superius in pinguedine, quod collige cum frigidum fuerit. Inungetur vitrum, et mollificabit vitrum et colorabit. Item, R' ungulas equi recentis, minutim incise, et distillare facias igne transfuso, et eo quod distillaverit vitrum inunge, et ponetur [p. 44] ad ignem donec siccetur, et hoc facies ter vel 4. et vitrum illud expectabit tamquam cuprum."

† See also one line after the next article.

9. "Virtutes 7. herbarum a septem planetis, secundum Alexandrum Imperatorem. *Prima Saturni, que affodilex dicitur.*" p. 44—5.

Des.—*Septima herba Veneris est—et demones a domo repellit.*

10. "Ad faciendum ambram," et "Ad faciendum cinabrium."* p. 45—6.

* "Vermelio idem." (Margin.)

11. De borace, et ejus speciebus: inc. *Borax est omne genus calcis.* p. 46.

12. "Semita Recta," libellus alchemicus, auctore magistro ALBERTO: inc. *Omnis sapiencia a Domino Deo est. Sapien.* 1°. *Quicunque diligit sapienciam apud ipsum querat.* p. 47—73.

Des.—"*Et hoc etiam convertit et transmutat omnia metalla in solem et lunam in una hora.* Et sic est finis compilacionis Alkamie, magistri Alberti ordinis fratrum predicatorum."

13. *Scire debes quoniam 7tem planetarum nominibus transumptive nominantur 7 metalla in hac arte. s.* etc. p. 73.

Below the page are these lines,—

"Aurum Sol, Luna argentum, cuproque Venus....
Mars ferrum, Jubiter stannum, plumbumque Saturnus."

14. "Aqua acuta* sic fit. *R' sall vitreum.*" p. 73.

* The margin adds "ad calcinandum."

15. Excerptum e libro 'qui Rebis vocatur sive Dakersi;' (inc. *Cum omnis philosophia sive scientia inutilis senciatur nisi ab aliquo sciatur, proposui De[o] volente explanare quasdam operaciones que in hoc libro continentur.*) Cum quibusdam operationibus plenarie descriptis. p. 74—5—77.

At the end are written the following lines, by the same hand, but with different ink:—

"Herde hevy hote and dry
Put to gedir for so did I.
Hote and mo[i]ste colde and wete
Make thes iiij. to gedir to mete
Horis in trinis tria vincula forcia finis.
Than art þu richer þan the kynge
But if he have the same þinge." p. 77.

16. De operationibus quibusdam, excerpta, scilicet, "De examinacione,—De congelacione et fixione," —"De distillationibus,"* et effusione. p. 78—81.

* This title is in the corner of p. 81. The following article perhaps belongs to this.

17. "De gemmarum formacione, *nunc est aliquid pertractandum, et primo de effusione cristalli.*" etc. p. 82—3.

Des.—*columbarum per unam horam.*

18. "Ad martem mollificandum.—Extraccio argenti vivi de cinabrio," et alia quædam experimenta. p. 83.

Written here by the same hand, with different ink.

19. Capitula '17,' quibus datur titulus "Hermes:" inc. et des. cum his verbis,—*totum igitur beneficium hujus artis in M' sole et luna consistit.* p. 84—105.

The title is on the corners of the leaves: at the end, for the word 'consistit' is read *ut supra.*

20. Capitula '18—25,' quibus suprascriptus titulus est "Preparaciones:" inc. *Lapis preciosus ad recipiendum spiritum Mercurii qui sic fit per congelaciones ad modum cristalli.* p. 105—115.

The last paragraph begins and ends thus:—"Preparacio sulphuris arsenici et salis arci ad rubeum.—*efficitur soll.*"

21. Capitulum '26,' cui titulus "Separaciones:" inc. "Separacio salis communis et gemme. *R' de quocunque eorum.*" p. 115—8.

Des.—"Ad resangall' faciend.—*et quod ascendit est resengall.*"

22. "Purgacio et mundificacio argenti," et duo alia experimenta. p. 118.

Added with different ink.

23. NICHOLAI cujusdam opus, de experimentis chemicis, in viginti capitula distributum: inc. *Septem sunt corpora s. Saturnus, Jupiter,* etc. p. 119—128.

The title superscribed, on the first page, is, "Nich'i dicitur opus iste:" on the others, "Nicholaus." Some of the chapters are curious, and highly deserve notice; as—"8. Ignis comburens qui solum cum arena extinguitur.—9. Aqua pro igne Greco.—Ignis inextinguebilis.—Ignis quem invenit Aristoteles.—10. Ad accendendum ignem ad solem.—Ut manus ardere videatur, nec ardeat. —Ignis discurrens.—Candele composicio que semell accensa nunquam extinguitur.—Ignis ad sagittandum.—19. Ignis Grecus sic fit.—20. Ignis comburens civitates et castra." This is the last title; and the tract ends thus: "*vel cum arena.* Et sic finitur opus Nicholai."

The four following articles are numbered, as chapters '21—24,' in continuation of the foregoing tract: this is for the purpose of reference, in the table, art. 45.

24. Fragmentum alchemicum (inc. *Dimitte hortor confusam pluralitatem tenebrosorum nominum*);

cum versibus 20, inc. *Unde Deo plenus sapiens dixit Morienus**. p. 128—9.

* Vide No. 1416, art. 7, (2).

25. " Aqua de ovis sic fit. *R' ova et dequoque.*" p. 129.

26. " Aqua sulph. *Ponatur sulphur vivum.*" ib.

27. " Ad pond' metalli. *Accipe 4÷ sanguinis humani.*" ib.

28. " Incipit liber de aquis, qui dicitur. 12. Aquarum. *Acc' album ovorum gallinarum in magna quantitate.*" p. 130—140.

The paragraphs of this work are numbered ' 25—57': the last begins and ends thus—" Farina stangni et ejus calcinatio, et ejus conjunccio ad cuprum.—*et habebis lunam optimam.* Et [si]c explicit tractatus 12. aquarum." There is an other work, under the same title, in art. 37.

29. " De fix[i]one salis armoniaci," et quatuor aliæ " Preparaciones."* p. 140—1.

* So intitled on the corner of the page: they are numbered as chapters ' 58—62.'

30. " Composicio metallorum:"* seu experimenta quædam, inc. " Item nota. *De connuptionibus corporum sive spirituum.*" p. 141—8.

* So intitled at the corners: the last title is, " De composicione argenti," (p. 146,) ending—*et flexibilitatem.* This article consists of chapters ' 63, 64;' and over the latter number is written (p. 143) " Tractatus libri qui dicitur Breve Breviarium Alkamie, usque ad 4m librum sequentem." See art. 55.

31. " Opus* sulphuris. *In Dei nomine amen. Accipe sulphur mundum bene lucidum.*" p. 148—159.

* *Operac'* in the corner of p. 149, and " Operac' Merc' et Jovis" in that of p. 151: at p. 155, it is " Distillar'." This article is numbered ' 65—75.'

32. " De spiritibus vigitabilibus et sencibilibus:" (inc. *Executo breviter de spiritibus mineralibus,*) —" De 4. elementis, nota bene operacionem.*— Quomodo metalla purgentur et digerentur." p. 160—4.

* This title is on the corner of p. 161. The contents of this article are numbered ' 76—80.'

33. " De virtutibus medicinarum. [inc.] De solucione medicinarum. *Sciendum est quod quanto plus solvitur.*" p. 164—5.

Numbered ' 60' and ' 81.'

34. " Natura salium.* *Inter omnia salia. sunt autem salia meliora.*" p. 166—8.

* From the corner of p. 167. This article is numbered ' 82;' its last paragraph begins and ends thus:—*Sall commune funditur —ut de aliis.*

35. " Opus Morienes," quod inc. *Ego veritatem dico vobis quoniam nil aliud est quod hujus magisterii auctores in errorem detrusit nisi varietas nominum.* p. 169—187.

The title is taken from the corner of the first page; the others are superscribed " Morien." It ends—" *quandoque magis tingit, quandoque minus.* Et [si]c est finis Moriene."

36. " Opus Aurifabri. [inc.] Ad fundendum aurum sive argentum. *Cum autem aurum fundere volueris.*" p. 187—193.

One chapter, at p. 190, is intitled " Modus deaurandi." The last paragraph of this curious tract begins and ends thus:—*Cum autem solduram auri desideras, accipe—in auratura vz.* 12. *in opere etcc.*

37. " Hic incipit liber .12. Aquarum Alkemie, seu in Alkamia. *Libri hujus series aquarum .12. splendet capitulis. Quorum primum est de aqua rubicunda.*" 193—6.

The last title is " Aqua perpetua. *Ovorum albumine prius—quia in utroque calore perpetuitatem sectatur. Unde et in hoc libello ultima aqua describitur.*" To this was afterward added (by the same hand) " Aqua spirituum. *Quando volueris—dissolvetur in aqua.*"

38. Libellus de " qualit[atibus] graduum"* complexionum in medicinis: inc. *Quoniam disputacionem simplicis medicine universaliter prout racio postulat explevimus.* p. 197—8.

* These words are subscribed in the corner. The last words are—*et [si]c intelligitur de ceteris elementis.*

39. *Preparacio boracis talis est, ut in testa super modicum ignem ponatur* etc. p. 198.

40. " Pulvis ad separandum solem a luna. *R' sulphuris.*" ib.

41. *Nota quod* 4 *sunt sensus sacre scripture. Unde* 4 *modis exponitur.*" etc. ib.

42. A poem, describing the ' thirty and two' veins of the human body, and showing for what disorders blood may be taken from them: beg. *The mastirs þat use blode lettyng, And þer by gete her levyng.* (74 lines.) p. 199—200.

Ending—*That clensith man bothe yong and olde.* The remedies mentioned are set forth in notes along the side of the verses.

43. Tractatulus de ' altitudinibus, profundis, lateribusque' metallorum, secundum Aristotelem*: inc. *Plumbum est in altitudine sua ar. nigrum.* p. 200—2.

* His name is placed in the margin. The article ends—*et [si]c de reliquis.*

44. De numero elementorum, humorum, odorum, colorum, etc. inc. *Omnia quidem corpora a lunari globo.* p. 202.

45. Tabula capitulorum hoc libro comprehensis, in quatuor ' processus' distributorum. p. 203—9.

It includes all the contents of artt. 19—37.

46. Pars ' breviarii': inc. *Sciant artifices alkamie.* p. 209—10.

Des.—*optima ad aurum.* Compare art. 55, p. 256—7.

47. De phlebotomia, et ejus usibus: inc. *Flebotomia est recta incesia* [sic] *vene.* p. 211.

48. *Istud enim est acetum philosophorum* etc. p. 212.

49. " Aqua que dissolvit omnia metalla. *R' vitrioli.*" ib.

50. " Species sulphuris. *Quatuor sunt species.*" ib.

*** Pp. 213—238 are described after art. 64.

51. Tractatus alchemicus, sub nomine "Aresto[l]" (Aristotelis), inc. *Arestotilus. Cum studii etc. Scias preterea quod propter longitudines.* p. 239—44.

Ending with this paragraph :—"De sigillo aureo componendo. *Habeas claram ovi vel gummam aut colom tenues et illuminas quamcunque rem volueris deaurandam post aurum suppoi pelliculam.*"

52. De "Preparaciones"* quædam: inc. *Calcinacio est corporis calcinabilium et in partes minutissimos resolubilium ultima divisio.* p. 244—6.

* Written in the corner of p. 245.

53. A treatise of the preparation of chemical oils and waters: beg. "Oleum tarteri. *To make oyle [of] tartor, bren tartour and calcine it, þan dissolve it in water.*" etc. p. 247—52.

The first 'water' is "Aqua lune. *Make lune lymale and grinde it with tw[i]es so myche of sall armanac.*" The fifth, "Aqua viscosa," ends thus—*þat must be changid every þirde day.*

54. De 'luto sapientiæ' faciendo, et notulæ quædam chemicæ. p. 252.

55. "Breviarium,"* seu libellus inc. "Breve breviarium breviter abbreviatum etc. *Sciant artifices alkamie species vere permutari non posse.*" p. 253—8.

* This title occupies the corners of the pages. It is difficult to ascertain whether the passages—*Kybrit est corpus*—and *Ignis et adzoc* (ending—*quousque in igne crematur etc.*) be parts of this tract, or additions written afterward. See art. 30.

56. "Incipit tractatus libri qui vocatur Clavis Sapientie secundum Albertum. *Laus et honor, virtus et gloria, tibi sit Domine Deus Pater omnipotens.*" p. 259—262.

Des.—"*album et incombustibile.* Et sic est finis optatus hujus tractatus."

57. Quædam de dissolutione et rectificatione: inc. *Ante distillacionem precedit dissolucio.* p. 262—263.

58. "Tres ordines Geberi," tractatus inc. *Tres sunt ordines secundum Geberem observandi.* p. 264—5.

The title is by Humphrey Lloyd's hand, as also many marginal notes. P. 265 is superscribed, by the antient hand, '3es ordines:' and the last words are—"*completur totum archanum.* Et [si]c est finis."

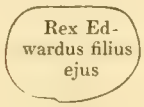
The next page is vacant, as also the following leaf, except an obscure note on p. 267, and this short article.

59. Three Remedies; one "For the dropsy," and two "for the stomoke," or "Pro stomaco." p. 268.

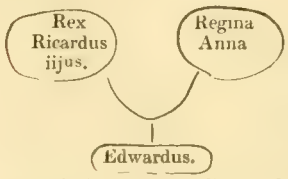
*60. Genealogia Regum et Principum Angliæ, a Guilelmo Conquisitore, usque ad R. Ricardum III., cum annotationibus historicis ignoti cujusdam auctoris. p. 269—77, 284—7.

A separate pedigree is given, of the family of each king; and the history of contending branches is fully described. The author seems to have written these historical passages, on the blank pages of this MS., in the reign of Edward IV. and to have added the last page afterward. They clearly appear to be original, from the numerous corrections by the same hand; the concluding passage, which follows, is therefore a contemporary piece of history.

"Invidia Diaboli, et in insaciabili appetitu succedendi in regnum, Ricardus Dux Glocestr. postquam Rex Edwardus Quartus frater dicti Ducis viam universe carnis ingressus fuit, dolose Edwardum Principem Wallie et Ricardum Ducem Ebor. fratrem ejus, filios invictissimi Regis Edwardi Quarti, in sua custodia mancipavit, donec seipsum in regnum fraudulentis circumstanciis, cum instigacione et concilio et auxilio Henrici Ducis de Bokyngham, diademate regni coronaret. Brevi tempore succedente, dominum Antonium Comitem de Riveres, et Ricardum fratrem ejus, necnon dominum Thomam Vaghan, ea occasione apud Pontemfractum gladio, sine aliquo juris processu, capita [*sic*] truncabat. Necnon vero in turri Londoniarum maligne concilium vocari instituit, et ibidem dominum Willielmum Hastynges, quia coronandi ipsum non preberet assensum, sine aliqua intermissione super truncum arboris gladio peremptus est; et seipsum coronari fecit apud Westmonasterium, die dominica post passionem sancti Petri apostoli. Perter[r]itus nepotes, ne ut regnaret favore regni eum impedirent, inito concilio cum Duce de Bokyngham' ut prefertur, eos de lumine hujus seculi, qualiter vel quomodo, nequiter et homicide abstrahebat. Heu dolor! tam nobiles principes, tam fecudi [*sic*] et regni heredes, taliter vitam finiri, qui nullo crimine seu transgressione vel merito violari meruerunt.



Rex Edwardus Quintus exercebat regna [*sic*] gubernacula vij° die Aprilis, ad festum passionis sancti Petri apostoli.



Rex Ricardus 3us, frater Edwardi Quarti: primo anno regni sui decessit ejus filius; 2° anno Regina sua, apud Westmonasterium tumulata; 3° anno juxta sua merita, secundum Dei providentiam, miserrime per Henricum Comitem de Richmonde, et alios exulatos, juxta Leycestriam bello peremptus est. Tu autem"—

One of the vellum leaves of this MS. contains a perfect—

61. Volvella solis et lunæ. p. 278.

On the other were drawn circles for a table, and an unfinished—

62. Schema universi, juxta Ptolemæum; cum his versibus:—

"Cinthea, Marcurius, Venus et Sol, Mars, Jovi Satur.
Ordine retrogrado, sibi quisquis vendicat horas." p. 280.

63. Quædam de regimine planetarum: inc. *Determinandum est ad presens de circulis regnancium 7tem planetarum.* p. 281—2.

Des.—*in die sua naturali.*

64. De natura peccati et indulgentiarum, "secundum doctorem Franciscum de Maranis in suo sermone de indulgentijs, in presentia domini Papæ et cardinalium predicato." p. 288.

Invertedly, at the foot of the page, is this imperfect note, by a different hand:—"Md that I Roberd Priour of Heringham hasth receyvid of Will."

II. Calendarium ecclesiasticum et astronomicum; cum "Tabula ad sciendum pro qualibet hora quis planeta regnet,"—"Tabula continuacionis motus solis" ab anno 1385 ad 1461, tabula festorum mobilium, et tabula* literarum dominicalium. pp. 213—36, 237—8.

* With two distichs for the rule, beg. *Prima vigin.* This MS. is fairly written in text hand of the XVth century, with the common numerals: it is ornamented with blue and red: but all the illuminated capitals have been cut out.

No. 1449.

A quarto volume of fair paper, ruled with red lines throughout, but two thirds of it are left vacant. The written part is in the same neat upright hand as No. 756; and is thus intitled:—

"Ex domini OLEVIANI Manuscripto Germanico insigniores quædam operationes [chemicæ] in Latinum translatæ, 1632;" per THEODORICUM GRAVIUM, (pp. 1, 3—161,) sub his titulis:—

"De metallis in genere." p. 3—24.
"De tartaro." p. 25—32.
"De sulphure." p. 33—51.
"De antimonio." p. 57—109.
"De mercurio." p. 113—8.
"De auro." p. 123—138.
"De argento." p. 143—152.
"De plumbo." p. 157—8.
"De cupro." p. 161.

On two of the following vacant leaves, Edward Lhuyd began a transcript of a poem which is contained in one of the MSS. of Jesus College, to which he belonged: *viz.*—

"Ici cumence la passiun Jh'u Crist en Engleis. Incip. prologus.—*Here þ eu one lutele tale þat ich eu wille telle.*" p. 163—6.

The last words are—*As hit nehyh lechte to* .....
On the last leaf but one, Sir Richard Napier wrote a—

Receipt "To dissolve ☿. [by] Major Millington or Pilkington."

No. 1450.

A quarto volume, containing seven MSS. on paper, written at different times; which are divided (except the fourth MS.) by sheets of modern paper.

The first MS. is written in a small character, of the XVth century, and consists of 66 leaves, numbered by an old hand: of which ff. 39, 45—6 (apparently blank) are lost, and some of the last are occupied with short articles written in the XVIth century, which are here distinguished with parentheses. The first page is inscribed "Liber mei Christopheri Taylour;" f. 14ª 49ª and 66ᵇ are inscribed in a similar manner; and at the foot of the first page is written "Joh... Bryghtes boke."

I. 1. "In nomine Dei amen. Epistola magna BERNARDI de opere philosophico sequitur obsequiis.* *Sequitur de compositione furni philosophorum qui dicitur athanor: atque de modo ignis et ejus regimine que sunt principia spectantia ad artem practicam.*" f. 1ᵃᵇ.

* Sic: vide art. 19.
Des.—*seculorum secula amen.*

2. "De vase philosophico. *Dicit* HALY *in suo secreto quicunque.*" 2.

3. "Lutum sapientie sic fit secundum ALBERTUM. *Accipe 3 partes argille.*" 2ᵇ.

4. "Incipit tractatus ARNOWLDI DE VILLA NOVA de perfectione operis alkemie, qui quidem vocatur Thesaurus Secretus Operum Naturalium. *Scito fili quod in hoc libro loquimur de secretis nature.*" 3—8.

Des.—*Ecce quam palam ostendi tibi veritatem scripture.*

5. "Nota. 5. membra. *Hijs autem cognitis.*" 8.

6. ARISTOTELIS "Epistola ad Alex. *O Alexander rector hominum.*" 8.

Des.—"*et audientes non intelligant.*

7. "Opus sub figure," (*sic*) seu "De variacione serpentis," tractatus ROBERTO HOLCOT ascriptus: inc. *R' serpentem et pone ipsum in curru cum rotis* 4ᵒʳ. 8—11.

Des.—"*Et scimus quoniam* [f. 11ª] *diligentibus Deum omnia cooperantur in bonum.* Explicit tractatus de serpente philosophorum sub compendio breviloquii HOLKOT etc." No such work is ascribed to this author in Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, p. 407—8.

8. "Opus JOHANNIS DASTYN Anglici de elix' aquarum ad album, [et ad rubeum.] *Dicit Ortulanus aquas minerales in hoc opere.*" 11.

Des.—"*et sic in infinitum.* Deo gratias. Et hic hopus [*sic*] Dastini cujus dicta sunt ex Rosario Arnoldi de Villa Nova, et ex verbis Ortolani, per totum."

9. "Ad faciendum lunam perfectam ex Mercurio," (inc. *R. vitrioli*) et alia quædam experimenta. 11ᵇ—12.

10. "Ars magistri JOHANNIS GALLACIJ," sc. "Compositio aquarum, a[d] solem dissolvendum *R' sal arᶜᵢ sal petre,*" et alia ejusmodi experimenta. 12.

11. "Incipit tractatus philosophorum quem vocaverunt Thesaurum Absconditum. *Nota quod per infrascriptam distillationem in igne et sine igne, ab omnibus philosophis occultatam, facere possumus mirabilia.*" 13.

Des.—"*cum odore bono.* Deo gratias. Explicit."

12. "Opus mirabile ad lunam," cum aliis experimentis, et "Recepta sancti THOME DE AQUINO" (inc. *R' merc' sublimat'*), "Item alia" ejusdem. 13ᵇ—14.

13. "Tractatus GUILELMI PARISIENSIS ad album sive ad rubeum, procurans ex corporibus immundis veriora luminaria quam sol vel luna naturalis. *Cum animadverterem nobilem scientiam apud homines penitus denegatam.*" 14—16ᵇ.

Des.—*const[r]ingendo redit ponderosum corpus.*

14. "Opus verissimum ad album, secundum WILLELMUM PARISIENSIS," (*sic*) inc. *Finito opere solis, incipit ad lunam. Fac eodem modo de luna.* 17—18.

Des.—*qui trinus et unus vivit et regnat Deus in secula seculorum.*

15. "Incipit prologus libri qui dicitur Gloria Mundi, vel libri Quinque Clavium, sequitur. *In nomine domini nostri Jh'u Xᵗᵢ et per virtutem ejus, nominatur liber iste Gloria Mundi, et Lux Solis, et Liber Luminum, et Liber Quinque Clavium et Virtutum, et Vis celestis Patris. et Grece dicitur Theologica .i. liber divinitatis, et apud Sarra-*

cenos dicitur Ysmael .i. liber secretorum. In hoc triplicem invenies artem et confeccionem hujus lapidis, et dicitur Rebis" etc. 18—23b.

Des.—" *Et hec dicta sufficiant.* Deo gratias. Finita."

16. " Jo. Gastebris Theorica*. *Venerande pater gratias ago Deo qui scientiam istam sua propria pietate.*" 23b—8.

* So intitled in the margin: but at f. 25 are these words. " Sequuntur quomodo corpora metallorum inducantur in primam materiam, et de elemento aque. Et hoc est eciam opus Arnoldi de Villa Nova in practica. et c. *Nunc cum Dei auxilio ad practicam descendamus.*" It ends thus,—" *quam possis recipere ratione.* Explicit Venerande Pater."

Over this page (28a) is written (by the same hand?) " Md to enquire for M' Totyade parsone of Yeldene in com' Bedford' wt in 3 myles of Higham Ferys."

17. Experimentum, in fine dictum—*unum de secretis philosophorum maximum.* 28.

Inc. " Reduces aurum in caulcem. *R' acetum.*"

18. " Incipit opus Raymundi de Leone Viridi, editus [*sic*] a fratre Rogero Bacon. *Rec' acetum fortissimum in magna quantitate.*" 28—32.

Des.—" *Elixer vero corporum minus quam spirituum quia tingit nisi centum et c.* Deo gratias."

19. " In nomine Dei incipit epistola magni Barnardi de opere philosophico sequitur obsequiis. *Obsequiis mihi possibilibus premissis, egregie doctor et domine honorande, noveritis me per nobilem Aldericum de Interminellis* [?] *de Luca, utriusque amicum predilectum recepisse copiosam litteram vestram.*" 32—7b.

The beginning of this copy so materially varies from that in No. 1406, i. art. 1, as to suggest whether they were not different translations from a French or Italian original. The present copy is unfinished, and ends thus,—*quare vegetabiliter nutrimentum suscipiunt. Lapis autem noster.....* The next leaf is vacant; and so perhaps was f. 39, which now is lost.

20. Tractatus prognosticus, secundum locum lunæ inter xii. signa: inc. *Signum Aquarii habet tibiam usque ad inferiorem partem.* 40—3.

Des. in Capricorno—*Tempus dat frigidum et siccum et ventus est prope terram, et nubes discurrunt per aera sine aqua, et sepe consuevit nebula esse.* Explicit omnia." But the reading of this last word is more ambiguous than " ita digerit omnia [vel *omina*] Calchas," in the Æneid.

(1.) Principium Apertorii artis elixiris, seu " Lapidis aque vite," auctore magistro Bernardo. 43b.

Designed to fill the four blank pages here, but only 8 lines are written.

21. " Ad dentem dolentem sive putridum extra-[h]endum.—Ad restaurandum naturam [etc.]—Ad probandum quis habet furatum." 47b.

22. Secreta quædam magica, de mulieribus præsertim. 48ab.

23. " In nomine [etc.] Incipi[un]t questiones Kalid Regis, ad Morienum Romanum. *Moriene, manifesta mihi magisterium lapidis philosophorum.*" 49—55b.

Des.—" *vana et inutilia malum exitum habencia.* Finis Morieni."

24. " Incipit Aqua Vite perhennis. *In nomine sancte trinitatis amen. Fratres sciam* [sic] *alkimie investigatores.*" 56—60.

It ends imperfectly, with this title,—" Nunc de vase sequitur." After six blank pages, occur the following pieces.

(2.) " Opera metallorum in igne perficere, sive alchimie artem ex[er]cere. *In omni illo opere.*" 63b.

(3.) Regulæ planetares, " In operum electione, secundum varios authores. *Saturni ♂ cum ☾ dies in omni re pernisiosa.*" 64—5.

Des.—*et deliciis uti congruit.*

(4.) " Lunæ significationes in 12m signi[s] sodiaci. *☾ in ♈ balnea salubria reddit.*" 65b—6.

Des.—*cum in signis.*

On the last page, written by old hands, are, a fragment of an old Song (beg. *Hey how what shall I saye*, 6 lines,) and the following title of a book, " Traicte des chiffres, ou secretes manieres d'escrire, par Blaise De Vigenere, Bourbonnois. A Paris, 1587."

II. 1. " Liber quinte essencie.—Primus liber de consideracione quinte essencie omnium rerum transmutabilium. In nomine domini nostri Jh'u Xp'i. Incipit liber de famula[tu] philosophie evangeli[c]o domini nostri Jh'u Xp'i et pauperibus evangelicis viris. *Dixit Salomon Sapientie ca°. vij°. Deus dedit mihi horum scientiam veram.*" f. 1—21b.

" Explicit primus liber qui est de consideratione quinte essencie."

" In nomine [etc.] Incipit liber secundus, qui de generalibus remedijs appellatur. *Licet primus liber.*" 21b—31.

" Remedium vicesimum" ends thus,—*vel in ejus absentia aqua ardens.* Deo gracias." (With the drawing of a vessel or instrument.) See also No. 1451, i. art. 1.

2. " Incipit quidam tractatus de vij. herbis, vij. planetis attributis. *Alexius Affricus, discipulus Belbeis, Claudio Artheniensi epylogiticis studium continuare et finem cum laude. Post eciam antiquorum Kirannidarum volumina.*" 31b.

No more than the first page now remains, ending (under the first herb, *Solsequium,*) thus,—*cum cerebro pavonis, epileuticos.....*

This MS. is written in a clear hand, of the XVth century; and is foliated, partly by the writer, and partly by Ashmole, who continued the numbers through the three following MSS.

III. 1. Three tables of " Infortunat daies after sundry verie aunchent oppinions of great antiquity," with remarks. f. 36a.

The first is after " th'opinion of Elianore Stroder;" the others are anonymous.

2. " The third chapter [and other large passages] of Tho: Norton's booke," called the Ordinall of Alchemy. (pp. 1—19.) f. 37—47.

Ending with the last line of the work, subscribed " Finis. Quod Norton."

3. Medicine " For to bringe out the canker in what place hee be," and nineteen other remedies. f. 47—8b.

This little book seems to have been written about the time of James I.

IV. JOHANNIS BUBELLI, sive BUMBULEM, "Stella Complextionis* perfecti magisterii vel investigationis lapidis," in xii. capitulis: cujus prologus inc. *Cum omnium philosophorum documenta.* f. 49—71b.

* So: in the conclusion the author calls it "Stella complectionis perfecti magisterii secretorum artis alkimie;" but the colophon (after the words *mihi indigno et peccatori. Amen.*) is—"Explicit libellus vocatus Stella Alkimie, compositus a Johanne Būbulē de Anglia, anno Domini 1384." (See also No. 1407, viii. art. 2, *etc.*) The margins of this copy, written about the time of Queen Elizabeth, contain notes by Robson, and by an other old hand that added, on the last leaf,—

Notes, (1) Why alchemy is called 'the lower astronomye;' (2) "Arnoldus de operacionibus et effectibus elementorum;" (3) "The degrease of the worke." f. 72a.

On the next page are written some notes, by ROBSON, respecting the 'worke' in the following MS., which he probably bound with this.

V. 1. "Her begynyth þe secunde boke of JOHN DASTYN.* *And þe firste turnyng of elementes. and in þt þe [work?] is devyded in iiij. govern-[a]nces. þerfor it is made open þe workyng of þe medecyne.*" f. 73—84b.

* "ARNOLDUS DE VILLA NOVA," says Robson in the margin; and an other old hand hath superscribed the following title:—"Arnoldi de Villa Nova philosopher [*sic*] liber dictus Thesaurus Thesaurorum, et Rosarium Philosophorum etc." It consists of 32 chapters, and ends thus:—"*For it is þe gret yefte of Godd and to whom þt he wol he grantiþ it and doþ it away fro wiket men.* The Mirrour of Philosofi of M' John Dastyn her endiþ." Which colophon is thus altered, "The Rosarie of Arnoldie de Villanova Grecum."

2. Versus xv. alchemici: inc. *Est fons in limis cujus latet anguis in imis.* 85.

3. Annotatio in prædictos versus; in qua tristichon* de atramento conficiendo. *ib.*

* "Unde quidam philosophus—
Uncia gallarum, medium sit et uncia gummi,
Et bis vitrioli: superaddas octo falerni.
Hoc faciant omnes incaustum compositurí."
Compare No. 1397, iv. art. 11.

4. Visio JOHANNIS DASTIN,* sub nomine JOH. DE SUMBLETON: inc. *Cum omnium natura constancium certus sit effectus generacionis et au[g]menti, ideo asserimus ex sex planetarum transmutacionem fore necessarium ad invicem: videmus hora solis et lune magno desiderio querere talem visionem. Putavimus nos raptos ante conspectum Antiqui Dierum, et ecce planete venientes.* 85—6.

* So in No. 1407, i. art. (6) *etc.* where the author of the translation seems to have read *antiquorum deorum.* This copy ends—"*Et ecce 1a pars sui mille millia omnium aliorum in verissimum mutavit solem.* Explicit Visio magistri Johannis de Sumbletone."

5. Glossariolum, in quo difficiliora quædam explicantur vocabula chemica: inc. *Azoc .i. merc' .i. argentum vivum. Zerfin est quod egreditur de auro.* 144ab.

Des.—*Terra fetida .i. sulphur.*

This MS. is written in a small hand, of the latter part of the XVth century.

VI. 1. A fragment of "Raymondes Curtacōns," in English: ending—*et alibi oone dissolucōn and oon congelacion etc.* f. 55—62.

Beginning imperfectly thus—*of the metalles.* The title is written over the pages in a large antient hand.

2. "A note or knowlege howe the calcynyd powders and waters shall be put and mixed to gethers. *Md here in this matter.*" 62b.

3. "A curtacion of RAYMOND LYLLE the great phylosopher, et c. *Raymond seith for a trewe conclusion these wordes.*" 63—4.

Superscribed "Anoþer of Raymondes Curtacōns." Ending—*as the upright sterlyng etc.*

4. "In ye vertue of allmighti God, Jesu Criste, here I begyne ye grett and royall worke of ye 5a sens of mercurye, acordynge ye worke of mar ARNOLD OF YE NEWE TOWNE. Md here after folowt the worke of the quynta essens of coommen marcury. *Master Arnolde of the New Towne the great ph'er declarith.*" 64—8b, 70—76.

The greater part of this article is lost. There is a note at the foot of f. 67b, referring to a continuation of it, at "ye folio 15 countynge forward from this folio 67:" but it is difficult to understand how that could be. The last words of this imperfect piece appear to be—*And thus undre the forme aforeseide endyth the operacion of the vijth arte. F. or scyaunce of þe seid quinta essencia.*

5. "The elixer to be made after the worke of M'r DARVELLE of Brystowe etc. *In the name of God þu shalt distylle a corosyve water.*" 76—7b.

Ending—*And the projeccion therof is as it is written be fore.*

6. "The trewe compounde howe that the elixer shuld be made of wyne, after JHON CORBIT. *In the name of the lyvyng God therto in the begynnyng thou shalt take.*" 78—80b.

Ending—"*worke þis blessyd worke.* Explicit the verry trewe elixer of wyne, provide by John' Corbett etc."

7. "And nowe for to make the best lime þt may be made. And also for to mortyfie marcury." (beg. *Thou shalt take thereunto oon unce of lime.*) With other processes. 80b—83b.

8. "A specialle noticion of philosophy. *In this specialle noticion it is to be markid—that ther is a myneralle body—callid Venus.*" 86—90b.

Ending (under the title "For to doo a wey the stynckyng and blacknez of lead, and also to bryng hym in to a rede colour," if it belong to this article,)—*the very wight of gold etc.*

9. "The argumentes of dyverse and ma[n]y olde ph'ers, wheruppon RAYMOND LYLLE declarede and seide the wordes folowyng. *Raymonde seide conclusyonally.*" 91—4.

Ending (in a passage much corrected)—*prayse world withoute ende. Amen for cherite etc.*

10. *RAIMONDUS eciam dicit quod aqua nostra ex tribus naturis* [etc.] *That is to understonde as Reymonde seithe* etc. 94b—5.

The last words are—*that no sutche persone nor personez ....*

This MS. consists of three fragments of a large book, foliated by the antient hand thus, ff. '55—68' (except ff. 65, 66, which are lost), ff. 86—95, and ff. 70—83, as they now stand: it is in a rude hand, of the time of Henry VII. or VIII.

VII. 1. "Georg[e] Riplyes Pupilla Alchemiæ.* *Firste understand that the noble ph'or Avicen saith, there is in Saturne.*" p. 1—16.

* This title was superscribed by Ashmole, Ending—*Take it if you can* [etc.] *for ever and ever amen.*

2. "Liber Lucis Mercuriorum Raymundi Lulij. *Tu fili in virtute Dei omnipotentis accipe unum album clarum odoriferum.*" p. 17—23.

Des.—"*facere projectionem ut supra.* Finis."

3. Pearce the Black Monk, or "Earthe of earthe. *Take earthe of earthe, earthes brother.*" (174 lines.) p. 23—30.

The last line in Ashmole's printed copy (*Theatrum*, p. 269) is at p. 27, followed by the verses—*Of this matter to you moste cleare*, (ibid. p. 428—30); and the last line is,—"*To soules healthe us to meve.* Finis."

4. The 'conclusion' which begins—*Take wynde and water, white and grene.* (9 lines Engl. 4 Latin.) p. 31.

Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 431.

5. Fragmentum quoddam, inc. *Lapis in omni re et in omni loco dicitur.* p. 31.

6. "Liber experimentorum Raymundi [Lullii] vel Totum Continens," translated into English: beg. *After that we had by a long tyme exercised our lyfe in seking owte in the worlde.* p. 32—81.

Ending—"*and yus our litle boke is accomplisshed, wherefore the name* [etc.] *moste graciouse mercy.* Deo gracias. Explicit Totum Continens."

7. "Mundus philosophicus de adrop, et nigro nigrius nigro. *R' sericon quod aliter vocatur adrop combustum.*" p. 82—3.

Des.—100 *partes* ☿ *in aurum purum.*

8. "De natura plumbi. *Est frigidum.*" p. 83.

9. Notes from "De Rupescissa," in English and Latin. p. 84.

10. "A medicinable oile and moche profitable against all infirmyties wth in mannes body." p. 85.

11. A short process "In Raymondes booke of mercuries." p. 85.

12. Four other processes from Raymond Lully: beg. *The lumynaries being calcyned.* p. 86.

This MS. is very neatly written in secretary hand, of the time of Queen Elizabeth, and paged by Ashmole. The writer has marked it "E," and thus written his name on the first leaf (blank), "Johannes Baildonus clericus est hujus libri possessor. Kepe this booke frome evil persones."

No. 1451.

Six MSS. on paper constitute this quarto volume.

The first and largest is written in a French running hand of the XVIth century, with some titles and initial words ingrossed: it was numbered by the writer, (a Calisian,) from "fo. 1" to "fo. 71," from which place Ashmole has *paged* (not foliated) the leaves. The two first leaves were not numbered; they contain the short pieces in French, here distinguished with parentheses; and bear, in a later hand, the name of 'Robert Burryngton.'

I. (1.) Experiments in gardening, "Ex Yspano," tried in 1544 and 1548; about making fruit-trees to bear, *etc.*

(2.) The following note:—

"Au jourdhuy xxvj jour a este faict election du Maiour de Calais. 1559."

(3.) Rules for the proportions of powder and shot, to be used in various kinds of guns; namely—

"La haquebute a mein,—[et] a crochetz,—le faulcunneau,—le faulcun,—le sacre ou coulouurynne,—coulouvrynne bastarde,—le grande c.—le canon,—le double canon."

(4.) "Distillatorium optimum pro aqua vite distillanda," et "Optimum pro omni re distillatoria;" calamo depicta et descripta.

1. "Incipit liber de Famulatu Philosophie de quinta essentia. *Dixit Salamon Sapientie vijo cao, Deus dedit michi.*" Liber primus, ff. 1—40; secundus,* ff. 40b—57.

* Vide tabulam ad f. 69. Des.—"*in ejus absentia.* Explicit liber de 5a essentia. Deo sint grac. Amen."

2. "Incipit tractatus aquarum de Kyriana. Aqua provocans sompnum. *R' solatri.*" f. 58—66.

In fine—"*Et debet bibi calida.* Explicit tractatus aquarum de Kyriana. Deo sint grac." See also No. 1450, ii.

3. "Sequitur tabula primi libri de famulatu philosophie .i. de quinta essentia et ejus extractione a quacunque re." f. 66b—9.

"Sequitur tabula secundi libri de cura omnium egritudinum." f. 69.

"Sequitur tabula tractatus aquarum de Kyriana." f. 69b—70b.

4. "Sequuntur quedam secreta preciosissima a Secretis Secretorum extracta. Quibus (si debite et recte componantur, et debite secundum modum subscriptum administrentur) poterit corpus humanum usque ad suum periodum in bona valetudine et sanitate conservari. Sunt autem tanquam summus thesaurus conservanda, quoniam sunt ex summis secretis secretorum Raymondi Lully." p. 71—88.

Duodecimum sic des.—"*omnia alia olea de quocunque ligno sint.* Deo sint gratie."

5. "Hic sequentur quedam alia bona per me et alios experta. Calis. 1532. Et primo lac virginalis. *R' aluminis roche.*" p. 88—98.

6. "Sy apres sensuyvent aulcuns secretz des secretz. Et premierement Lutum sapientie bon. *R' scoria ferri.*" p. 99—111.

Some are in Latin: the two last pages were written with pale ink, at a later time.

7. Remedia pro variis morbis præscripta, aliaque experimenta; quædam Gallice, quædam Latine:

inc. "Pour rebranchir vin blanc qui a perdu sa coleur et est gras." p. 113—136.

At p. 134 is a remedy for cattle, ending—"et hoc probatum experimentum D'ni Vicecomitis de Lisle, Deputati in Calisiam A°. 1538." The last receipt is "Pulvis magistralis Olandie."

8. "Forma furni accidie secundum construccionem meam—Calesie a°. D'ni 1556." p. 142.
9. "Recepte po^r ung chevall qui fust refroidy ou qui eust baleyne grosse." p. 144.
10. "Nota for to dry anny flowers fayre" *etc.* p. 146.
11. "Decoction bone po^r estwuer une carpe, selon la manier de Joh'n Lespissier. 1534." p. 147.

This last page is only a slip of paper: the back of which had been written on, and then blotted out.

The second MS. consists of 66 leaves of paper, beside one of parchment, which seems to have been its antient cover; written at different times, though by one and the same hand, in the XVth century; and noted throughout, on the margins, by Dr. Dee.

II. 1. "Aqua merc. *He þat wille make þis powder.*" f. 1.
2. "Aqua merc. secundum Scotum,"* et tribus aliis modis. 1—2.

* Robert Scot: see art. 35.

3. "To sublyme merc' and to encrese hym in his weighte." 2.
4. De aqua ☿ duobus aliis modis facienda. 2^b.
5. "Opus ad faciendum aurum et argentum. *Ad faciendum aquam merc. que dissolvit talk et omnia corpora.*" 2^b.
6. "For to make water of merc', crude w^t owght ony mixtion off any oþer strange þynge." 3.
7. Other processes for the same; one in Latin, one in English. 3^b.
8. "Sublimacio merc. secundum Avicennam," (*abuicen^m*) et alia similia experimenta. 4.

The last is intitled "Aqua ω." On which Dr. Dee remarks, "Note this character used for ☿, agreeable to my Monas Hieroglyphica."

9. Two processes of making "A water of merc." 4^b.
10. "Aqua vitæ sic fit. *R. mercurium in magna quantitate.*" 4^b.
11. "For to dissolve merc. *Take j. lb. of tyne.*—Item alio modo." 5^a.
12. "To sublyme mercurye wyth vitriol and common salt." 5^b.

Over this is written "j. pouche," perhaps the author's name.

13. "Brixham.* De spiritibus naturalibus, et de natura sulphuris. *R. primo igitur de mineralibus.*" Etiam "De preparacione sulphuris ad solem." 6^b—7^b.

* This name is superscribed. See also artt. 18, 21, 22, 42.

14. "Optima rubificacio. *Acc' de sulphure li. j.*" 7^b.
15. To make sulphur as white as snow: beg. *Take sulphur vyfi.* 7^b—8.

Ending—*suche sulphur as þis þe wyse men browghtyn þat madyn þese werkes of helthe and perfeccion.*

16. "Ad faciendam lunam de Jove. *R. afandidam album.*" 8^b.
17. "Ad faciendum metallum dulce ut Saturnus. *R. gumma Arabica.*" 8^b.
18. "Ad faciendum verum boracem;" et alia experimenta. 9^ab.

The last appears to be by Brixham.

19. Experimentum Hispanice, inc. *Vos tomares sall petra;* et aliud Gallice, inc. *Parnez eawe de coporose.* 9^b.
20. Experimentum pro luna optima facienda: inc. *R. in nomine sancte trinitatis ÷ xij. merc.* 10^a.
21. Experimenta quædam Brixhami: primum inc. *R. cinobrij quantum volueris—Et ego Brixham hic abbrevio.* 10^b—11.

Four of them are numbered '2, 9, 10, 12.'

22. Plura Brixhami experimenta chemica: quorum primum inc. "Mundacio merc. [etc.] *Brixham. Make a paste de calce viva et oleo, et distilla per alembicum sicut fecisti in York.*" 11^b—12^b.
23. "In nomine Domini nostri Jesu Christi, incipiunt Rubificationes. Et prima rubificacio super lunam est ista que sequitur. *Recipe capillos capitis rubeys* [sic] *vel nigros.*" 13—18.

Ending imperfectly, with this title, "Rubificacio qui dicitur potum lune :- —"

24. "Incipit liber Morieni philosophi Romani, de distinc[t]ione xij. aquarum. *Distinc[t]iones secretorum sapientum philosophorum de agregacione aquarum. Aqua permanens*" etc. 18^b—20^b.

Des.—*ergo yexir' indiget illa aqua, et hoc intellige.*

25. "Capitulum mirabile Monachi, et sapiens fuit, proveniens in decoribus suis. *Impossibile est ut ex omni lapide.*" 20^b.
26. "Rubificacio salis armoniaci;" et experimentum super ♃. f. 20^b.
27. "Oleum metallorum. *Accipe limature ferri quantum vis.*" 21.
28. "Elixir optimum a[d] solem.—Ad faciendum alfandidam, id est, es ustum,"—et alia experimenta. 21^b—2.
29. "For to fixe sowphur and sal armo^ac.—For to make a parfyte medycyne to caste upon mercurie.—Here how þ^u schalt sublyme sowphur vife.—For to sublyme sal armoniac," and other experiments. 22^b—4.
30. "Experimentum bonum ad solem," et aliud "ad lunam." 24^b.
31. "De conversione amixatir in aquam. *Quomodo amixatir convertatur.*" 25.
32. "Aqua que resolvit solem et lunam, et merc. et calces lune" etc. 25.

33. "Exposicio ORTOLANI.—Hic incipit Magnum Opus HERMETIS. *Extrahitur lapis noster benedictus a[b] una minera.*" 25b—7b.

In fine—"*argentum optimum quod nunquam potest melius inveniri.* Explicit hic opus hoc, Hermetis Rebus et Azok."

34. Sublimationes, fixationes, dissolutiones, et alia experimenta: inc. "Sublimacio mercurij. *Accipe merc. li. j. coporose di. li.*" 27b—31b.

35. "Ad lunam, secundum ROBERTUM SCOTUM. *R' M' facti fusilis sublimacionem ÷ . 4.*" 31b—2.

36. "Ad lunam, secundum magistrum W. DE GASCONIA. *R' M' ÷ . j. vitrioli ÷ . 2.*" 32—3.

Des.—*Et notandum quod tota vis est in inveniendo proporciones, ut dicit magister Willielmus de Gasconia quoniam istud vidit et pro vero tenuit.* After a short sentence, follow—

37. "Versus HERMETIS patris nostri, et concordavit cum illo opere 'Revolvi lapidem,'* etc. *Est fons in limis.*" † (15 versus.) 33.

* See art. 39.
† See No. 1416, art. 7; and No. 1450, v. artt. 2, 3.

38. De elixire facto ex arsenico: inc. *Si fieret capitellum for* [sic] *de 2bus partibus cinerum sose.* 33b.

39. Fabula de lapide philosophico: inc. *Revolve* [sic] *lapidem et sedebam super eum in puteo.* 34.

Des.—*et generabunt 30. filios qui suos genitores superabunt.*

40. *Ignis et azoc tibi sufficiunt* etc. 34b.

41. "Preparacio vivi mercurij sine coporosa ad lapidem philosoficum faciendum. *R' salem communis albi.*" 35—6b.

Thus intitled by Dr. Dee, "Trina ☿ ij sublimatio." The last words are—*clarificando materiam dissolutam.*

42. BRIXHAMI quædam experimenta, de oleo tartari faciendo, sole Moysaico, etc. 37b.

43. "De auracione, secundum fratrem Episcopum. *R' salis ar. et salis petri ana.*" 38.

44. Receipt for making *Sol Moysaycus.* 38.

45. Scientia ad extrahendum quintam essenciam ex argento et stagno [et] plu[m]bo. *Brevis quinta essencia.*" 38b.

46. "JOHANNES DE MEUN" super "Oleum animalis:" inc. *Reduccio vel introduccio medicine.* 38b.

47. "Elixir haud ignobile," seu "Ad lunam secundum magistrum J. DE MEUN. *R' lib. j. merc' sublimati.*" 39.

* This title is superscribed by Dr. Dee. It ends with the following statement:—*Nota quod quidam magnus magister de curia Romana vendidit in uno anno quinquentas marcas argenti, per istam medicinam facti; dictum per magistrum J. de Meun.*

48. Opusculum quoddam, cujus in fine "Explicit Secretum Philosophorum." 39ab.

Inc. *R' merc' fixum de quo est mencio facta.* Des.—*eodem modo vult Hermes quod lapis noster ita fluentetur, quod totum vertatur in fermentum.*

49. *Nota quod luna disposita et dissoluta et putrefactum* [sic] *cum merc.* (etc.) secundum Ortolanum et Hermetem. 39b—40.

50. Experimenta seu notabilia quædam: inc. *Calcina Jovem ter vel 4. cum arsenico.* 40.

51. "Unguentum quod non congelatur. *Nota quod opinio auctorum.*" 40b.

52. Experimenta seu notabilia quædam alchemica, quorum tria sub nomine BRIXHAMI* dantur. 40b—1b.

* "Brixham. Tynglas pulverizatum misce eum aceto vel urina, et obtura in vitro, in fimo equino per mensem unam. Brixham."—"Ad spoliandum solem de quocunque metallo deaurato." etc.

53. Opusculum seu fragmentum, inc. *Nostra putrefactio non est sordida nec immunda.* 41b—2b.

Des.—"*Igitur sufficit he[c] in lapide philosophico perfecte componendo.* Explicit."

54. "Here begyneþ a tretes þt treteþ of a connynge to turne alle metalle in to silver or in to golde. *Firste þu schalt knowe well þat þer ben 7. bodies in þis tretys þe whyche ben named after þe vij. planetes.*" 43ab.

Ending—*ryght as þu dedist afore, so sublyme it &c.*

55. "Nota de mercurii sublimacione" variis modis: inc. *Merc' sublimabitur ex alumine.* 43b—5b.

56. Explicatio alphabeticorum symbolorum, ab *a* usque *r*: ubi *A significat Deum,* etc. 44a.

Written at the foot of the page.

57. De medicina præparanda, et projectione cum ea super ☿: inc. "Alius modus. *R' j. ÷ depurate lunc.*" 46b—7.

58. Experimentum dictum "Blanche cobre. *R' ij. lib. arsenici.*" 47.

59. Opusculum, cujus in fine, "Explicit nobilissima per* Medulle Artis Alkimie, ALBERTI MAGNI, pro quo Deus sit benedictus in secula seculorum, amen." 47b—8.

* Sic, vel *pars?* Inc. *Nota summe ex lapide ubique reperto que vocatur rebis.* Des.—*et hoc est yxir quod transubant* [transsubstantiat?] *omnia metalla in una hora in solem et lunam: hoc intellige et scies.*

60. Processus ad "Elixir quoddam"* faciendum, et cum eo projectionem pro argento: inc. *Recipe salis armoniaci, salis alkaly.* 48b—50b.

* Dr. Dee's title, whose notes on this article are abundant. It ends thus—"*et habebis lunam ad omnem examinacionem.* Explicit."

61. "Fixio opus lune de speciebus crudis. *Accipe M' crudum.*" 50b—1.

Des. sub tit. "Projeccio.—*secundum quod bene operatus fuerit.*"

62. "Laur' medicina. *Si sumatur ana M' et arsenicum.*" 51.

Des.—*hoc opus esse maximum in mineralibus.*

63. Notabilia GALFRIDI cujusdam: inter quæ docetur "Cementum ad consolidandum marmoreum et alios lapides." 51b.

64. "Album et rubeum ex una radice. *Nota quod nullus 4 spirituum.*" 52.

65. "John Van yave þis rec'* to John Horne. *Take rotis of fernys.*" 52.

* Receipt for making *Aqua regalis.*

66. Annotationes de alchemia: inc. *Hujus artis investigatores non possunt ad utilitatem pervenire, absque animo proliao et regimine continuo.* 52.

67. "Sulphuris albacio et fixio," variis modis, 52^b—3^b.

Inc. *Scias quod sulphur visum vix poterit sublimari.*

68. "Oleum fluens et figens amalgama:" inc. "Preparacio et sublimacio sulphuris valde bona, et potest figere amalgame solis vel lune cum sublimato sulphure, sicut dicetur; et ideo procede ut sequitur. *R' aluminis de roch.*" 54.

69. *De preparacione Veneris optime, hunc modum ponatur* etc. 54.

70. "Scientia ad extrahendum quintam essenciam ex argento vivo et vitriolo Romano et cuperosa. *Gloriosus et sublimis Deus ita ordinavit.*" 54^b—5.

Des.—*sanat fistulam et cancrum et mala alia plurima.*

71. Experimenta diversa cum elixire, sulphure, alumine, etc. quorum quædam BRIXHAMI nomen præ se ferunt: inc. *R' potellum aceti distillati et appone ei iij. li. Saturni.* 55^b—8.

72. *Item idem modus alius memento de Thoma Scrivyn, Derbi, et de verbis et de merc' quem ipse olui et occupavi* etc. 58.

73. "Opus antimonii. *Pondus antimonii viij. ÷ et pone in olla quousque bulliat.*" 58^b, item 59^a.

74. "Purgacio cupri.—Dealbacio cupri," et alia experimenta, secundum BRIXHAMUM: inc. *Cuprum habet 2 infirmitates.* 59^b—60.

*75. Alphabeta tria alchemistarum, a dextra ad lævam scripta. 60^b.

The first and third consist of 21 letters; the second of 23: they are very curious.

76. Experimenta cum aqua ☿, croco ferri, etc. quorum ultimum BRIXHAMI nomen habet. 60^b—1.

77. Remedia septem contra pediculos. 61^b.

78. Two receipts "Pro pediculis. *Take of talow of befe*" &c. 61^b.

79. Ad faciendum 'medicinam super cuprum purgatum' (inc. *R' ovum vitrin' quod vocatur grypisegge*); et "Ad faciendum lutum," duplici modo. 62.

80. "A fragment of a treatise, which (I here say) is called Sapientia Patris.* *I am Mercury the myghty flos florum.*" (64 lines.) 62^b—3^b.

* This title is written by Dr. Dee's hand. See No. 1445, v. art. 9, *etc.* The last line is,—*For in all other thynge ye fynde hym nowght.*

81. A commentary on the foregoing verses: beg. *Now to alle men be it aknowe how Mercury hathe made here boste and magnyfieth here worthynesse: I schall clerkly declare it in parable foorme and stable. Sche says sche ys most mighty flos florum.* 63^b—4^b.

Ending—"*now kepe councelle and sche forthe folys as ye have done.* Explicit."

82. Tractatus de operatione lapidis philosophici; qui barbaro more sic incipit, *Omnibus philosophuris demonstratour reduccionum et calcinacionem omnium metallorum. Recipe calsus de aliquo metallo.* 64^b—6^b.

Des.—*et erit magis optima et pro veritate non est talis in patria pro vulgat'.*

83. Explicatio vocabulorum *dueneg, duenez, duenet, epton.* 66^b.

84. "A plaster for þe mygrayne. *Take rav hony.*" 66^b.

85. Quædam simul distillanda. 67^a.

The third MS. consists of 17 leaves: some few pages contain entries, apparently by different hands, about the time of Q. Elizabeth; but principally by the same hand as No. 1445, i.

III. Notes of some of the contents; and an "Index" of nine several heads contained in this book. f. 1^a, 2^b.

A collection of extracts from divers authors, concerning the precepts of alchemy, both in Latin and in English; with some passages out of Norton's Ordinal. (ff. 12.)f. 3^b—12.

The fourth is a MS. *on paper,* though written about the middle of the XIVth century, consisting of 19 leaves; and imperfect at the beginning: it is in a large running hand.

IV. 1. An alchemical tract, beginning ..... *þan kende worchiþ in a M^l. ȝer. And neverþeles we makyn no metals but kende doþ þis.* pp. 1—32.

The last passage is this:—*þerfore Durant þe munke sayþe, My fuldere childeryn knowe ȝe wel þt ȝe mow not have science of God til ȝe clense ȝowre sowlis to God, and þt God knowe ȝow to have a sowle contrite, þan almyȝti God in þe hond of whom oure craffte abyde chal opyn þe gatis of hys tresaurie and make ȝow lordis* [p. 32] *in þe worlde al aboute. þerfore I preche to ȝow þe drede of God and obedyence. For no þynge wantyþ to man dredynge God.*

2. Twenty-eight maxims of alchemy: beg. *Oure Philo^rs ston haþ non propre name, but he is clepid diverse namys.* p. 32—36.

3. Novem 'consilia' alchemiæ: quorum præfatiuncula sic inc. *In principio nostri tractamus* e[s]t sciendum quod ars alkae nobilissima et multum periculosa.* p. 37—8.

* Sic pro *tractatus.* Des. *Nonum consilium—habeas leticiam cum angelis et sanctos* [sic] *in paradisi* [sic] *amen.*

The fifth MS. is on paper, written partly in a set hand, partly in a running hand, of the XIVth or XVth century: it begins imperfectly, and hath

some notes by Dr. Dee. Ashmole's paging of the foregoing MS. is continued through this and the next.

V. 1. Posterior pars libri Rasis: inc. . . . . *terra et ignis minores. ayer major, aqua minor.* p. 39—41.

In fine—"*concordabunt adinvicem ista quod nunquam post separantur in igne.* Explicit liber Rasis."

2. "Incipit documentum Pictagor'. *Nota inveni scriptum in tabula magistri Johanni[s] Salerni. 8va de cate in 4o gradu.*" p. 41—4.

In fine—"*Ecce vos in via va ereri et a falso opere extraxi.* Explicit documentum Pictagor'."

3. "De eleccione stangni mineralis. *Eleccio sta[n]gni fit 5. modis.*" p. 44—8.

The greater part of this article seems to be taken from the *Turba Philosophorum:* it ends thus, "Pictagoras.—*iterum coque cum lacte quousque lac deficiat.*"

4. "Figura solis," ac alii characteres chemici veteres. p. 49.
5. "Ad mollificandum argentum sic," etc. *ib.*
6. Experimentum: inc. *R' sulphur commune.* ib.
7. "Nota de gradibus ignis, quomodo facies ignem lentum" etc. *ib.*
8. An alchemical process, with lead and vermillion: beg. *Whanne ȝoure vermylione is boylid in alum.* p. 50—1.
9. Experimentum: inc. *R' quantum vis de quocunque metallo.* p. 51.
10. The following epistle from one alchemical student, to an other:—

"Come to þe horn on þe hope, whiche is ȝoure owen yn, in Byschopg[ate] strete. And every day I schal ones seke ȝou þere. And forþermor[e] Mayster Joh'n, wt his wyfe and I, have ben at Caunterbur[y] and spoken wt my frende and thynk on ȝoure boke: for so do I. And soche gode as God sent me, ȝe schul have par[t.] For I am likely to fongge and receyve golde for myn oblig . . . . . And aftur þt ȝe have ȝoure boke, ȝe schal and I to gedur speke wt þe Frere at Marleborow. And so wyl have al weyus to þe wode, and a myry Cristmasse by Goddus grace, &c. Come by Barnet, to þe Sonne and þe Sterre on the hope. And aske to Joh'n þe Hostylere, and take myn hatte, paying to hym iiij. d." p. 51.

11. How to make "elixer o' lyfe:" beg. *In Dei nomine amen. Tak celidone and draw of it elemente.* p. 52.
12. Tractatus alchemicus "De merc' et 2a part. *Secunda pars lapidis nostri est merc.*" p. 53—7.

Ending with nine verses, the last of which is, *Sunt preciosa magis dum rarius inveniuntur.*

13. "Hec est operacio, cum qua duo plumba de azanur [?] 16. plumbum et indurantur, et ap-[p]arebunt omnibus videntibus argentum. *Funde in crucibulo.*" p. 58—9.
14. "Oleum tentum. *For to make for the rede a quencher*" etc. p. 59.
15. Two chemical experiments, in English. p. 60.

Note. "J. D[ee]. I suspect this is for a borax."

16. "Quid sit merc. *Est autem mer. aqua.*" ib.
17. Experimenta duo; seu documenta quæ *Johannes Parisiensis dixit,** et *Prior Rofensis dixit.** ib.

* Beginning with these words respectively.

18. Duo alia experimenta; unum Latine, aliud Anglice. p. 61.
19. "Opus bonum et verum. *R' j. li. de mer. bene purgato.*" p. 62.

In fine, *Probatur per Episcopum.*

20. Translation of an alchemical tract, ascribed to "Roger Bakone. [*A*]*ske ȝe of þes werkerrys yt holden hem so wyse, wat is yt wete whete yt moste be sowyn in ye erthe.*" p. 63—7.

Ending—"*For trweli it is myne entent her to make a gude ende. Amen.* Hic magestatem Dei minus que mistica ista vulgat. Nec secreta manent tibi sit conscientia turba." See No. 1452, art. 15.

21. A tract intitled* "☿ Corporalis:" beg. *Thow mer. and quiksilver beþe boþe on in kynde.* p. 68—70.

* By Dr. Dee's hand. It ends—"*a fayr colour of golde or ony yt ever was made.* In nomine Patris et Filii et Spiritus Sancti. Amen. Hermes. *Ecce quod habes*" etc.

22. "Dealbacio valde bona," et "Alia." p. 70.
23. How "to make a treacle to hele mankynde wt ale." *ib.*

These are the last words: it begins thus,—*R' a tode and make him in to erþe as þu wost wt his blood!*

24. A tract of 'the separation of the elements' of sulphur, *etc.:* beg. *In the name of God. Tak of sulp[h]ure whyf or of sulphur canne.* p. 71—2.

Ending—"*Of the whiche ȝyf thou kaste a lytyl up on meche mercuri, it schal turne it in to most pure gold, that is clepyd obryson.* This is the maner of the ston of the myne, that is sulphur &c. Deo gratias." Dr. Dee refers for this experiment, "in Paracelsi libo de ♀ e."

25. Projectio in cuprum, pro argento habendo: inc. *R' m' sublimat.* p. 73.
26. "Rerum variarum sublimationes:"* a collection of alchemical experiments, beg. *Mart' is sublimd þus. Take m' j. li.* p. 73—6.

* Dr. Dee's title.

27. A treatise of directions "For þe white work. *Tak in þe name of God .j. parte of white m'.*" p. 77—9.

Ending—*and it schal turne in to perfyt gold, and blessed be God ever more.*

28. "De lapide encusan.* *In nomine Patris* [etc.] *R' lapidem nostrum encusan fulgidum.*" p. 79—80.

* Dr. Dee's title.

29. Projection on copper: beg. *R' lapis almadriak.* p. 80.
30. Charm "For þe toth ache. *In nomine*" etc. *ib.*

The last MS. consists of eight octavo leaves, written (except the first and last) in a small hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth. On the first leaf (p. 84) is the signature of "William Nowell," twice.

VI. A tract describing the process of obtaining the white medicine, for transmuting copper into silver: beg. *R' ✠ argentum vivum, and mingle it wth cleane salt comon, in a treen vessell.* With a "Postscript." pp. 85—94, 95.

The tract ends thus,—"*the true knowledge whereof I could not find almost in 20 yeares.* Deo gratias." The postscript thus, —*it shalbe all good ☽ as comes of the mine, and better.*

No. 1452.

A quarto volume similar to No. 1415, consisting of 177 leaves of paper, and containing transcripts made at different times, by Ashmole, whose autograph is at the beginning. Almost one half of the book is blank.

1. An anonymous treatise of the philosophers' stone, imperfect at the beginning. f. 13—30b.

Beg. *Soe they both be of younge peple.* Ending thus—"*and soe ys this I made perfyte* [30b] *thys blyssed red stone, whych ys ye moste tresowr of this worlde wch God yeveth to whom ytt plesyth hym.* Cujus nomen sit benedictum in secula. Amen."

2. Directions how "To finde lunary the herbe. *R' a glass and loke yn the glass by nyght.*" 30b.

3. A fragment of mysterious alchemical doctrine: beg.—*owt of hym hys clene and sp'uall sowle, the qwych aske ȝe of theys phylosophers.* 31—2.

Ending—"*For why I wyll ȝe grynde the body and boyll hym dylygently ȝe drowne*—Exr."

4. An other fragment: beg.—*Nolite compositionem pluraliter curare.* 32b—3.

Ending—"*And trewly yt ys not harde*—Exr."

5. An alchemical poem, consisting of 130 Leonine verses, (beg. *Gemma salutaris, quæ nascitur orbicularis,*) with an English translation* under each verse. (pp. '58—73.') 35—42b.

* Beg. *A precius ston, helyful, round, wyche ys borne.* The last lines are "Per par fermentum totum docet experimentum. *By even fermentacion techet*[*h*] *alle experyment.*"

6. Public records relative to Alchemists:—

(1.) Licentia regia Johanni Fauceby, Johanni Kirkeby, et Johanni Rayny, concessa, ad inquirendum et practicandum super transmutatione metallorum, non obstante statuto. (31 Maii, 34 Hen. VI.) 43—5.

E Rot. "Pat. anno 34 H. 6."

(2.) Similis licentia, Johanni Cobb concessa. (6 Julii, 22 Hen. VI.) 45.

E Rot. "Pat. 22 H. 6."

(3.) Notes of a commission to inquire concerning alchemy, (36 Hen. VI.); and a license granted to Richard Carter. (8 Edw. IV.) 45b.

(4.) Indictamentum adversus Will. Morton, qui cum monacho prioratus de Hatfield, fecerat elixir, cujus virtute aurum et argentum confecturus erat. 45b—6.

E Placitis de termino "Trin. 6 H. 5. rot. 18. Essex. Anno 1418."

7. George Ripley's tract of "The gracious science and blessed secret, hid of old Philors: wch had it by grace and good living, wth devote prayers to God;"* beg. *Right trysti and welle beloved chylde and frende. I schal enfowrme yow of thys gracious and blesset secrete.* (pp. 1—18.) 47—55b.

* Ashmole notes, at the end, that "In one coppy I met wth ys worke bearing this tytle:" but at the beginning he superscribes it thus: "This runs under the tytle of *De ☿ io et lapide philosophorum Georgij Riplæi.* Theat. Chem. 870." The last words are—*I pray the kepe hyt conseyl.* Many of Ashmole's notes, in shorthand, are on the margins.

8. A 'tretys' of 'the vertue of owre ston, and whereof he schulde be made, as well for mannes body as for metalle;' under the name of Hermes:* beg. *Now to be holde and se transparently.* (pp. 20—34.) 56b—63.

* At the end of the preface, immediately after the words quoted for a title, is "Explicit prologus. Ermes." The tract begins and ends thus:—*The be gynyng of owre ston ys water in palpabil—and loke thow don in thys maner a wise.* It hath notes in Ashmole's shorthand.

9. A short instruction in the secrets of alchemy: beg. "In nomine Patris [etc.] *Brotherys ȝe schal understand that allmyti Gode hathe mad in thys world.*" (pp. 36—44.) 64—8.

Ending—"*and into that holy bles of heven God send yow and me. Amen.* Deo gracias." Here also are Ashmole's notes in shorthand.

10. A sequel to the foregoing tract: beg. *In the name of the Fader and Son and the Holy Gost, I schal declar mor of the ston afor sayde, the wych ys seyde in Latyn in this manner of wyse, Gemma salutaris* etc. (pp. 45—51.) 69—71b.

Ending—"*and thus thow schalt go forth wyth blode and mylke for ever more wyth owten ende.* Deo gracias. Finis."

11. "Now for to make the grete elexer of alcami. *Take the stedfast red man celestial.*" (p. 52.) 72.

Ending—*after he ys fermented whyt or red.* A note in Ashmole's shorthand, and a short Latin sentence follow.

12. A mysterious epistle, wherein the writer pretends to tell 'openlich' to his friend, the nature of the philosophers' stone: beg. *To my frend I sende gretyng wyth all my hert.* (pp. 53—55.) 72b—3b.

Ending—"*I pray yow hold thys conssayle for my love, as I schal trust to yu her after &c.* Deo gracias."

13. Description and virtues of the herb lunary: beg. *I schal you tel of an erbe yt men cal lunarie, he ys eclepet asterion.* (p. 55—6.) 73b—4.

Ending—*occupied in divers manner.* Compare the verses in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 348—9.

14. "To make fine gold of ♄. *First clarify* ♄ *on thys manner.*" (p. 56.) 74.

15. Allegorical generation of the elixir: beg. *Aske ye of the clerkys yt holden hem so wise what ys the whete.* (p. 57.) 74b.

Ashmole says, at the end of this fragment, "This I coppyed out of Mr: Wiltshires booke, and it (much like a preface) was writen befor the verses *Of Spain take the clere light*" etc. (See his *Theatrum*, p. 275.) But compare No. 1451, v. art. 20.

16. "A very good mater of Lune and Sol. *Yf thou wolt ryȝt wel for to spede, Use wel thy Pater noster, thy Ave Maria and creede.* Now worthy Fader, herkene.*" (ff. 1—5b.) 75—9b.

* This couplet is prefixed: the tract is in prose. By a note, partly in shorthand, this appears to be "CHARNOCK'S:" it ends—*Mercury ofte and ofte tylle he have ydronke ynowe, etc.*

17. "Very profitable co[u]nsell and instruction. *Now Sone, I wol shewe to thee ye dowtes of ye elixir.*" (f. 6—9.) 80—3.

Ending—*and soe left thys scyens, etc.* By the monogram of T. C. in the margin of the first page, it appears to be by CHARNOCK.

18. "Secretum ad solem optimum. In the name of God. Amen. *Take jlb. of akybryth.*" (f. 9b—10.) 83b—4.

Ending—*and God sey Amen.*

19. "A water made of celidonia, much profittable for many diseases. Reade and ye shall see. *Now hyre ye the pryvy thyngs yt y schall speke thereof.*" 84b—7.

The last page is in Latin, ending—*ad omnes ægritudines evitandas, Deo adjuvante.* CHARNOCK'S initials are on the margin of the third page.

20. "Alyclotte. Worke to be profittable. Initium. *Take j. lib. of vitriol.*" 87b—91.

Ending—"*and all schalle turne ynto fyne gold.* Probatum est &c. Finis."

21. An alchemical poem, intitled "The worke of DICKINSON. *When Phebus with his rayes bright.*" (108 lines.) 91b—3b.

Ending—"*And doe good deedes unto the poore, Soe shalt thou live for evermore.* Finis." This piece is not printed in Ashmole's collection: its beginning resembles that of Bloomefield's Blossoms, at p. 305.

No. 1453.

A quarto volume, containing one large book, and many papers, bound together and paged by Ashmole: in the latter part of the book, after p. 291, only these pages are written on, pp. 332, 334, 352, 353, 360—2, 364—6; other vacant spaces are also left in it.

I. Medical Prescriptions, Magical, Alchemical and Chemical Secrets, and Charms, collected and written by Mr. RICHARD NAPIER. pp. 1—368.

The contents are similar to those of his two folio volumes, No. 1473, and No. 1488: some of the most remarkable follow.

Receipt for "Gaskoyne's pouder." p. 52.
"Mr. Napers panacea for all diseases." (Written, as also pp. 225—6, by Sir Richard Napier, and corrected by his uncle.) p. 61.
Charm "For bowling or shooting," to have success. p. 81.
How "To catch fish." p. 100.
"Verba probata quibus quis possit sistere sanguinem. *Longinus miles.*" (A charm.) p. 160.
Charm "For bleeding at the nose," and other singularities. p. 161—4.
Receipts for "King Henryes perfume," and those of Q. Elizabeth and Edward VI. p. 181.
"A medicine for wounds that is open," a charm. p. 212.
Description and uses of many sigils of different kinds, cast in 1604, 1610, 1611; with the astrological figures set for some of them. (By Forman? written by Sir Richard Napier's hand.) p. 241—8.
"℄ potabilis.—Altera ex GRAVII cerebro." p. 284, 285.
"Electrum Paracelsi, expertum a Chrystophero Rudelio, Scleberg, quod secretum Quercetani bona fide communicavit." p. 289.
"Dr. Wards pouder for melancholy." p. 336.

II. Papers containing remedies, and other medical observations and collections, written by Mr. RICHARD NAPIER. pp. 371—460.

Among which are:—
Draught of a letter on a medical case. p. 386.
A "course contra pestem," set down by Napier, at his brother's request. 397.
Figure &c. on the case of Mrs. Appiam of London. (1605.) p. 421.
"To mak a diet drink wc is counted the best receit in London." p. 460.

III. Medical notes set down by Dr. FORMAN, about a bloodshot eye, the falling evil, a swollen throat, *etc.* p. 461—3.

These two leaves seem to be a fragment of one of his books.

No. 1454.

A mutilated MS. in quarto, written on paper in the XVth century, in columns, in a small running hand, extremely abbreviated. The first 8 leaves, the 17th (with a strip torn out of the middle of the 18th) and ff. 40—5, are lost, beside what are wanting at the end.

Liber scholasticus de Dialectica, seu de forma et modo ratiocinandi; valde mutilus. ff. 9—16, 18—39, 46—8.

The first words are—*non semper sunt . . . ipso sed aliquando sunt per modum . . . Tercio sumendum est.* The last are—*in quibus essencialiter est idem post duas de differentibus specie et . . . . .* At f. 22b is a square figure with circles in the corners, having various positions of this theme—*Omnis homo currit:* which may serve to identify the work with a complete copy.

No. 1455.

A quarto volume containing 77 leaves of paper, half bound in colored paper: the latter part is vacant, and many vacancies occur among the written pages.

MARTINI LISTERI M. D. Liber seu "Appendix* de Scarabæis Britannicis;" ipsarum bestiolarum effigiebus nitidissimis illustratus: cum præmissa Tabula, in qua digesta sunt "Insecta Angliæ indigenæ." ff. 2a, 3a, 4a; 5—37b.

* This title is written on f. 1b by the same hand (Lister's?)

as an 'Epilogus' on f. 38, which refers to two foreign works on Insects, namely that of M. S. Merian, in German, 3 vol. 4to, and the 'Metamorphoses insectorum Surinamensium.' Amst. 1705, fol.

This book was probably designed as an appendix to the author's quarto volume on Spiders and Shells, which he published in 1678, under this title—"Historiæ Animalium Angliæ tres tractatus;" whereof his own copy is in this Museum, '*Lister*, C. 112.' The MS. is neatly written, and has cuttings out of original drawings and plates pasted down at the particular places: it was given to this Museum in his life time, before his whole library came hither.

No. 1456.

A small folio volume containing 67 leaves of paper, written (for the most part) on alternate leaves, and painted on the first page. This MS. is of the time of James or Charles I.

"Sapientia Veterum, sive doctrina eorundem de summa et universali medicina, qua sanitas humana, adhuc integra in eodem statu conservetur, interrupta verò, pristino restituatur, et penitus amissa recuperetur. Nec non leprositas metallorum totaliter auferatur, quadraginta Hieroglyphicis explicata. Quibus accesserunt totidem eorum explanationes, sapientiam eorundem veterum, viz. Arabum, Chaldæorum, Ægyptiorum, de re medica (præcipue) adamussim delineantes. Cabala" etc. (3^a) ff. 2—66^b.

The first hieroglyphic is before the title on f. 2^a: they are drawn with a pen, and colored. On the first leaf is fixed a paper containing an Index of the chapters in "Mr Bochus booke" (as this is here called), written by Ashmole with a pencil.

No. 1457, 1458.

The folio volume thus numbered, consists of a miscellaneous collection of papers, written by different hands and at different times, to the number of 157 leaves, including the many small papers which are pasted down.

Five *printed* Broadsides: viz.—

(1.) "The table of the seven things not natural," and (2.) "The table of the seven things natural, out of the which the actions according to nature doe spring, may be perceived in this table: howbeit not so often devided as it might be done," etc. f. 1^b, 2^a.

(3.) "The admirable vertue, property and operation of the quintessence of Rosemary flowers, and the meanes to use it for the sicknesses and diseases herein mentioned." 3^a.

(4.) "Translated out of French. All honor and glory [*etc.*] Hereafter followeth the great and miraculous vertue and operation of the *Pietra Celesta* or celestiall stone, and the efficacy thereof."—"sold by John Armenio, a Persian, in the long walk between Christ-Church and little Bartholomewes, 1658." 4^a.

(5.) A quack bill of the virtues of 'foure most strange and rare artificiall stones' called *Moraccolocius*, *Amethist*, *Safaris*, and *Safonya;* published "1622. October the 24. [by] Your loving friend, Jacobus Maximinus." 5^a.

This is printed in black letter, and has the King's arms at the top, as also the third has.

1. "Opus mirabile . . . . luna. *R' lunæ purissimæ a sulfure suo.*" Cum notis. 6^a.

By a hand of the XVIth century.

2. Directions for preparing from ♄. an "aqua sicca, [which] will dissolve gold and make it potable, and all manner of mettalls;" with a draught of the furnace. f. 7^a.

In the handwriting of William Breden.

3. Letter from Philippus Gualtherus Schreckenfuchs, to Theodoricus Gravius, 'Rector at Linford,' about the elixir of ☌, (Southampton, 13 July, 1641;) with the draught of his answer: both in Dutch. 8^a, 8^b.

4. Sir Richard Napier's notes of the case of Sir Tho. Evellyn of Long Ditton, with prescriptions. (12 Sept. 1657.) 9—10.

5—8. Four prescriptions and medical directions, by Lilly. 11^a, 12^{ab}, 13^a, 14^{ab}.

9. The preparation and use of "The essence of flowers," by Lilly. 15^a.

10. Direction to prepare a compound decoction of 'licoras.' 16^a.

11. Ingredients and uses of "The famous medicinall powder of Trithemius." 17^a.

12, 13. Mr. Napier's medicines "For dropsyes or tympanyes," (1626,) and "Pro icteritia nigra." (1610.) 18^a, 19^a.

14. Prescriptions "for my La. Throgmarton." 20^a.

15—17. Napier's prescriptions "For a pouder agaynst despaire," and other medicines, dated in 1629, 1617, and 1622. f. 21^a—24^a.

18. Napier's medical "Directions for Mres Chissell." 25^a.

19. Medical receipts written by Lilly. 26^a.

20. Receipt for making "A water for to get owt staynnede spottes in clothe sylke or velvet." 27^a.

A fragment, of the time of Henry VIII.

21. Receipts for "The pladg water," and "The coke [*cock*] water that is good for a consumption." 28^{ab}.

By a rude old hand; with some medical notes by Sir R. Napier.

22. Short letter from John Archer to his cousin Edward Stapper of Sudbury, asking for money. (London, 15 Jan. 1612.) 29^a.

Subscribed with a remedy "for any sore."

23. Remedies "For a[n] olde ache," and "For styche or ache in ye syde;" subscribed "Father Jecocke." 30^{ab}.

24. Receipt for a plaister on a blister. 31^a.

25. Ashmole's remedy "For a rupture." 32^a.

"This cured Mr: Ric: Hodgkinson, after 60 yeares of age."

26. Sermon notes on Rom. ix. 19, partly in shorthand,* and some medical notes. 33^a—^{d}.

* By the same hand as art. 20.

27. Receipt "for the wind collick," by Lilly? 34^a.

28. "A noble meddyson, Mr Stones, for dyvers infyrmytyes." 35^a.

29. Miscellaneous receipts. $*35^{ab}$.

30. Two couplets, each in Latin and English, which "The antimoniall cupp speakes;" and "The [13] virtues of the antimoniall cuppe," subscribed "T. S." 36a.

See Lilly's Autobiography, (ed. 1774,) p. 31.

31. Sir R. NAPIER's receipt "To make a most excellent plaister for all sorts of ulcers, principally for old cancers, excellent for cornes." 37a.

32. NAPERI senioris præscriptiones quædam. 38a.

33—39. Sundry medical papers, written by Mr. NAPIER, including prescriptions "For Sr Richard," and "For his worthy and much honoured friend and countryman, Mr Welch." (1628, 1605, etc.) 39—48.

40. "Balsamus embrionum:" ejus confectio ac usus. 49—50ba.

Fairly written by an unknown hand.

41. Miscellaneous remedies, by Mr. NAPIER. 51ab.

42. The preparation of "Oyle of perle" and "Oyle of corall." 52a.

43. Part of a tract, by Dr. SIMON FORMAN, on the practice of physic, and the fallacy of vulgar symptoms. (ff. '3, 4.') 53—4b.

44. "Electuarium rosarum rubruorum [*sic*], as I made it after Nicolaus;" &c. written by Dr. FORMAN in 1602 and 1603. f. 55ab.

45. Other "Electuaria rosarum," as made by Dr. FORMAN, in 1604-5-6; and receipts for "Sirup of the infusion of roses" and violets. 56ab.

46. Medical directions written by Mr. NAPIER. 57a, 58a.

47. Receipts collected by Sir R. NAPIER, "To take away haires." 59ab.

48. 'Secretum antimoniale,' magno cum verborum strepitu D. Ricardo Napero inscriptum, a CASPARO TORMANNO, Helvetio-Tigurino. 60a.

49. Medical directions for Elizab. Wyatt, by Sir R. NAPIER. (7 Apr. 1630.) 61a.

50. "Off the dislocacyon of þe spondyles of the necke," *etc.* a fragment. 62—3b.

Written in a large coarse hand, of the time of Hen. VII. or VIII.

51, 52. A collection of medical and magical secrets, by Mr. NAPIER; also some of his medical notes and memoranda. 64—5b, 66a.

53. Mr. NAPIER's prescription for Patience French. (1617.) 67a.

54. "The receipt for the fallinge sicknes," and "The water for the cornes." 68a.

"Responsa JOHANNIS LUDOVICI Hispani Samorensis, et monachi Cisterciensis, in trinis examinationibus facta, 16 Februarij, 1617." 69a.

The latter part of this paper (fairly written by an unknown hand) contains heretical and blasphemous opinions confessed (probably) under torture.

55, 56. Mr. NAPIER's "Directions for the usage of Mres Barkleye;" and for John Dellings of Exeter, 1618. f. 70ab; 71a, 72ab.

57. Sir R. NAPIER's directions for "The nourishing drinke" of capons. 73a.

58. Receipts in medicine and cookery, by Mr. NAPIER. 74a.

59. Mr. NAPIER's directions for "A short way to make ☉ and ☾ into ☿, and out of ☿ to make ☉ and ☾ againe;" with other alchemical experiments. 75ab.

60. "An approved receipte for the stone" *etc.* 76a.

61—86. Various prescriptions by Mr. NAPIER, including some notes by Sir R. NAPIER. 77—102.

87. Alchemical processes and experiments. 103—104b.

88. Medical advice "For the right reverente father, and his honourable good lord, the Bishop of London," (Richard Bancroft?) subscribed "RICH. NAPER, alias Sandie." 105ab.

The rough draught, part of which is torn off.

89. Sir R. NAPIER's prescription for "A drinke for the ricketts." 106a.

No. 1458.

1. THEODORICI GRAVII ad rev. patronum suum R. Naperum epistola, indagationes suas de rebus chemicis et vera physica Londini factas, narrantis; de itinere ad Parisios consulentis, atque res gestas militares referentis. (Lond. 16 Apr. 1633.) 107ab, 108b.

2. Letter signed "RUTHUEN," communicating to Sir Kenelm Digby "two receipts* which D. Napier desired, the one the ☿ the other the oyle of gold." (Westm. 29 Mar. 1632.) 109a, 110b.

* Not written in the letter.

3. NAPIER's draught of a letter to Sir . . . . . * knight, thanking him for his "deepe and profound discourse touching the philosophers' worke," and admiring the proficiency in alchemy made by such a military man. 111a.

* Sir Edward Vere? see art. 24, and No. 1407, iii. art. 1.

4. Letter from RIC. BRACEGIRDLE to Ashmole, communicating medical advice and prescriptions* for his wife. 112a, 113b.

* Written on a long slip of paper fixed on 113a.

5. Letter from GER. JAMES [to Mr. Napier] relating his imployment by Sir Arthur Throckmorton, to answer a papistical 'writing,' in conjunction with Mr. Saunders and Mr. Whalley; and promising to set about Mr. Monson's nativity. 114a.

The second leaf is lost.

6. Letter from Sir RICHARD NAPEIR to his brother Alexander at 'Lutton Hoo;' giving kind medical advice for his present 'looseness.' (Linford, 21 Mar. 1634) 115ab, 116b.

With a small seal of arms.

7. Letter from 'Sa: Dun:' to Mr. Napier, about chemical preparations for medicine; and stating that he was born 13 Feb. 1581, *etc.;* dated 'Twelfe eve' [1619.*] 118a, 119ab.

* He says "I shall be next february 28 yeares of age." His surname is here abbreviated; see art. 10.

8. Letter from William Marshe to 'Mr Richard Sandey' or Napier, describing his little son's illness, and about an 'ould booke.' 119a, 120b.

9. Letter from Richard Martin to 'Mr Sandie' or Napier, stating that his master* would send a 'runlet' of sack, and 14 pounds of 'corrants;' that George Smith had gone to Luton to 'ayer the howse whear some poor folkes ar ill,' to take medicine and Dr. Tarner's 'derection for the ayering of the howse.' (London, 30 July 1607.) 122ba.

A copy of the said directions. 121ab.

* For whom he wrote this, being absent at Grocers' Hall:—Sir Robert Napier?

10. Letter from 'San: Duncumbe' to Mr. Napier, communicating sundry receipts for the gout. (21 Sept. 1630.) 123a, 124b.

With seal of arms.

11. Mr. Napier's letter to John Mason, requesting the advice of a learned friend of his, on the case of a nobleman who believed his disease to be caused by 'witcherye;' and desiring that person to come, or at least to meet him at Northampton. 125ab, 126b.

This letter was desired to be returned: on the other leaf therefore is written—

The answer of Mr. Mason's friend, written by 'W. P.' himself, promising to go to see Napier. 126a.

12. Georgii Bate ad Naperum epistola, patientis cujusdam sui morbum et habitum multis enarrans. (Mortoniæ, pr. non. Feb. 1634.) 127ab, 128b.

Desiring an answer to be directed to S. Edmund's Hall in Oxford.

13. Letter to Mr. Napier from John Latche, about his little girl 'Francke,' and the pomander worn to cure her fits. 129a.

On the back of this undated letter, are written by Napier—

A figure set for Mr. Rich. Holland, apothecary of London. (4 May 1627.) 130b.

Medicines "To draw out a thorne" and "For a tooth ach." *ib.*

14. A catalogue of twelve alchemical and chemical operations, headed "I have a freind of myne can performe these things following," boasted as able to produce "threescore and twelve thousand pounds per annum at the least." 131a.

This curious article is very neatly written, in a hand of the time of Charles I.

15. Catalogus medicamentorum* quæ sunt "Calida in 4° gu—Frigida in p° gradu," secundo ac tertio, "Humida in primo gradu," et "Sicca in in 4° gu." 133—5b.

* Simples arranged as being herbs, seeds, flowers, *etc.* with spaces left for additions. This is a fragment of a quarto MS. neatly written on paper in the XVth century.

16. A preface* of Pontanus, relating his long search after the true knowledge of the philosophers' stone, and the working thereof. 136—8.

* So it seems, beg. thus ..... *Pontanus have travaled many regions.* At the end is this note—"Translado)) 2 Euen[?] 1587. ante prandium." with the initials R. N.; but it is not by Napier's hand. On the last page of these four quarto leaves, is an exposition of this proverb—"Where Xp'e hath his church, the Divell hath his chappell." 139b.

17. "Off the engendryng of bestes unperfett;" a translation of 'the forthe chapiter' of some work, with a preface beg. *Peradventur some wold gather of the wordes that I have comitted to offences.* 140—1b.

A folio sheet of old vellum (which had been folded in quarto) closely and fully written as the original draught, in the time of Henry VIII.

18. Fragmentum alchemicum (ff. '58, 57, 56') in quo "De fermento operis" et "Sequitur de naturis corporum"—sic des. *sunt substantie passive hee quatuor complexiones.* (142b.) 142—4b.

The upper part of these 3 leaves of paper has been so stained, that the first words are not legible: they are part of a folio MS. of the XVth century, with good margins, on which are written many words by Forman's hand.

19. An alchemical tract intitled "The practyse of the philosophical .....*Yt is manifest that the operacōn of medicyne ys*".....(pp. 8.) ff. 148ba, 145—7b.

In an old hand, much like to that of art. 16. The corner of the first 'padge' being lost, it has been inadvertently put last.

20. "What are the things wch are required in the composition of the Elixir," shown; written by Napier. 149a, 150ab.

21. Alchemical notes, written by Dr. Forman. 151—2b.

22. An alchemical fragment, (fol. '3.') beg.—*awaye that other earthe the which buth i clepud feces.* 153ba.

Written early in the XVIth century, on paper.

23. "Howe the ellementes be subtylyated, and how they be ingrossed, by the circuler whelle [which] is called the gollden chayne of Raymonde Lullye, cap. 81. his theoricke. *Therefore the philo'rs sayd.*" 154ab.

—"*and infinit powers et c.* Finis Lullye."

"Howe the artist ought to note these vertus mynerall next to perfeccyon, and of the breviacōn of the worke, and of fermentacōn. etc. *Above althinges wch wee have sayde.*" 154b.

24. Letter from ROBERT THOMSON to Napier, requesting advice on the case of a sick friend, stating that he had "obtayned a direction from Sir Edwarde Vere, of the perfecte makinge of the great elixer," and complaining of the ill treatment that he had suffered from his own alchemical associates Robert Miles and John Miles. (Watton, 27 June 1614.) 155[a].

25. The process of an alchemical experiment for a projection on gold and silver, written by NAPIER. 156[ab].

Beg. *First make a water of Aquafortis.* The other leaf is vacant.

26. PETRI SERRARII ad Gravium epistola, de fratre Gravii, de uxore Popkenii mortua, deque bellico apparatu in Germania; memorans amicos Salamon et Zaeckhuysen. (cal. Mar. 1631—2.) 157[a], 157[b].

Directed in French to him, at Linford.

27. Ejusdem ad amicum suum pia et elegans epistola, de ipsius Gravii in Galliam expectata profectione, de operatione quadam medica respondens, a falsa philosophia dehortans eum, simul cum amici Salamonis ejusdem argumenti suasione; postremo de concionatore Londinensi, D. Le Cerf, qui male audierat Gravium ad Arminianos discessisse. (23 Sept. 1633.) 158[ab].

Directed to him at Linford, "to deliver to Mr. Harrison, in the naked boy, apothecaire, at London."

28. Letter to Gravius, in Dutch. (... Sept. 1631.) 159[a].

29. A collection of twenty-four "Receipts"* in Confectionary, for the preserving of fruits, and making of various biscuits, cakes, and breads. 160—3.

* Thus indorsed by Ashmole. These two sheets are written in a hand of the time of James I. The first, last, and some other titles, may be worthy of notice.

"To make of oranges past, or lemons." 160.
——— the Ittallion biskitt." 160[b].
——— the Prince biskitt." *ib.*
——— shell bread." 161.
——— an excellent breade, caled the buttered bunn, to [be] eatne whotte." *ib.*
——— a delicate breade caled Countes cakes." 162.
——— radishes, caretes and turneps, cabidge, litle beanes and pease, bothe in the shell, and out of the shell, hearinges and sprates white and red, crabes, crevishes, lobstars, and put them in coolors after the life." *ib.*

These four last papers were found in the quarto bundle, No. 1399, and being in folio, were removed into this volume: the third was much mutilated,

No. 1459.

A folio volume, marked at the beginning (f. 1[a]) "Liber H." It consists of three parts; the first (ff. 3—27) is written in a fair large hand; the second (f. 28, pp. 1—363) contains many transcripts, by Ashmole, who has numbered the pages throughout this and the third part, (pp. 364—481,) which is written partly in a small secretary-hand of Q. Elizabeth's time, and partly by Ashmole.

On a sheet of paper (beside the fly-leaves) prefixed to the first MS., Ashmole has written—

(1.) Alchemicorum MSS. quorundam tituli, e "Cat: Libr: in Bibl: Col: Sionij." Londinensis. 2[a].
(2.) Tristichon inc. *Accede ad montem.* 2[b].

I. "The supercelestiall, celestiall, and terrestriall Divine Light of Nature, describinge the creation of the world, by an [en]igmaticall figure of the trinitye in unitye out of Moses, agreeinge with divine and morrall writers. The philosophers stone, and philosophicall worke, out of Moses agreeinge with the ancient philosophers." Dedicated to Charles I., by HENRY HARRINGTON." ff. 3[b]—26[b].

This title (the second and third of four sentences written on f. 4[a]) is preceded by an address of "The authour to his actour" (the book) on f. 3[b], and followed by the dedication (4[b]) and "The authours preface to the reader," f. 5—6. This tract is full of the most absurd trifles, and is illustrated with verses quoted from Ripley and other alchemists.

On the last page is neatly written a—

Sonnet inscribed "To M[r]: Bowden,* upon his giving me this booke," 8 July 1648. by E. A. 26[b].

* "Nicholas Bowden, a famous chirurgeon of Reding in com: Berks. borne at Loughborow in com' Leic: 1576." (A copy of his baptismal certificate is subjoined, 5 Mar. 1576.) This sonnet is also written by ASHMOLE's hand, in No. 36, 37, art. 238.

On the last leaf of this part, (the upper part of which is torn off,) Ashmole has written a short list of the contents following, (f. 27[a],) and these two articles:—

(1.) "Ex libro collectaneorum G[ij]. R"[IPLEY] retractatio scriptorum suorum inter annos 1450 et 1470: inc. *Fœlix quem faciunt*" etc. 27[b].
(2.) Hexastichon inc. *Explicit alchimicæ tractatus philosophiæ.* ib.

"This I mett wth in a vellem Manuscript of Dr. Dee's, written before RIPLIE's 12. Gates, at ye end of wch booke was written 1471" *etc.*

II. (1.) "H: L: in laudem G. R." distichon inc. *Maturus.* f. 28[b].
(2.) Epigram by "T. M.* in the comend: of G. R. *O noble George.*" (8 l.) ib.

* "THO. MONFORT the transcriber of this booke," that is, of the MS. used by Ashmole: see p. 34.

(3.) Characteres xix. alchymici explicati. *ib.*

I. "Aurea ars Alchymistarum. De ignibus nostris, sine quorum noticia non perficitur magisterium, per G[EORGIUM] R[IPLEY] Canonicum expōte. *Hic jacent contrarie operationes.*" pp. 1—7.

—"*donec conveniant et non discrepant.* Explicit expositio G. R. Canonici de Brydlyngton. De ignibus nostris." The following title, written on the first page of this part (marked f. 28[a]), includes the next article:—"Georgius Ripleus Chanonichus de Bridlyntone, de regimine ignibus nostris,* cum suis quibusdam experimentis probatissimis, vixit tempore regis Edwardi quarti Rex† Angliæ. Et nunc rescriptus erat per me Eliam Ashmoleum, Dec: 7: die, anno Domini 1650."

* Sic, pro *ignium nostrorum.* † Sic, pro *regis.*

2. GEORGII RIPLEY liber experimentorum alchemicorum, inc. "Pro ☉ vel ☾ philosophorum. *R' corpus quod ponderosius est.*" p. 7—32.

This first is numbered '2' as if the foregoing article were No. 1: the last is "102. To fix ☾° prepared," ending—*and fusible etc.* (Eight lines follow written in Ashmole's shorthand.) The next articles are numbered '103, 104.'

3. "Somn[i]um GEORGIJ RIPLEI. *Somnia ne cures dictum vulgare tenentur.*" (vv. 48.) p. 33—4.

—"*Limpha soror, mater Terra virore vigens.* Explicit som-n[i]um Georgij Ripley Canon' de Brydlyngtone."

4. "Visio GEORGIJ RIPLEI Canonici de Bridlingt. *Pervigil in studio, nocturno tempore quodam.*" (vv. 24.) p. 34.

—"*Imperium jubilus laus honor atque decus.* Explicit visio G. Riplei anno Domini 1473." The colophon at the foot of this page, seems to include all the foregoing articles:—"Explicit liber GEORGIJ RYPLÆI Anglice dictus *his bosome booke*, ab eo scriptus ab a°. Domini 1473, et aliquot sequentibus: transcriptus autem per Thomam Monfortium a°: 1590. May 24."

5. "Dialogue of 'the philosophers' stone,'* or figure of Three;" in 30 questions and answers: beg. *Sir I have comended to you a confirmacōn of those points of philosophy.* p. 34b—53.

* These three words only, precede the text; the title is copied from f. 27. This transcript was begun on the 25th, and ended 28 Aug. 1650.

6. A short tract "Of the philosophers' stone. *Heere begineth the treatise where the Philors declare openly yt thing yt is the Philors stone.*" p. 54—61.

The last words are—*all the masterie fulfilled.*

7. "Stella Complexionis. *The liberall arte or delightfull documentes of all philosophy, yt is to say the conclusion of ye perfect maistrie.*" p. 62—97.

The 12th chapter ends thus—"*unto me unworthy and a sinner. Amen.* Here endeth the small booke called the Starr of Complexion of Alchimy, made by JOHN BUMBELEM of England, in the yeare of or Lord 1384. [Translated?] By me CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR 1584." A copy of "Another tytle" follows, where it is said to have been dedicated to Richard II.

8. "A Naturall Chymicall Symbolum, or a short confession of HENRY KUNWRATH of Lipsicke, Doctor of Phisick, concerning ye universall, naturall, triune, wonderous, marvelous operacōn of ye most misticall naturall chaos of alchimie, of the philosophers greate and universall stone, their naturall and proper subject, or their true and only matter." *etc.* p. 98—104.

In the subscription of this 'Creede' it is dated 12 Dec. 1597: to it is annexed—

"A philosophicall short song of the incorporating of the Spiritt of the Lord in salt, Gen: i. 2. moved on ye face of ye waters. *Spirit divine, blest be thy state.*" (7 st. of 4.) 105—6.

Each st. ending *Lord have mercy upon us:* it is thus subscribed—"Doctor KUNWRATH faciebat 23 Decembris, anno 1597. octava vespertina. Translated out of the Dutch coppy."

9. "A Vision which BEN ADAM had in a dreame, in the raigne of Ruclaretz King of Adama, published by FLORETUS A BETHABOR. Together with another treatise of the Journey of FREDERICK GALLUS unto the hermitage of St: Michaell," in the year 1602.* p. 107—110, 111—116.

* These words are in the title immediately prefixed to the latter very curious narrative, which is thus subscribed "*Finis.* Printed at Amsterdam by Hansz Fabeln 1648. And translated out of the Dutch coppy." Inserted here is a quarto leaf containing the draught of—

* ASHMOLE's letter to Mr. Alestrey, describing the places and circumstances mentioned in the foregoing narrative, and requesting him to inquire farther about them in his return. (12 Jan. 165⅚.) *116.

This story of the hermit, about which Ashmole desired to know more, is mentioned in the preface to his *Theatrum*, p. vii—i.

10. "Certaine Rules touching the philosophers' stone. 1. *That wch is next to perfeccōn.*" (Twenty.) 117—118.

11. "The best ferment of RAMUND LULLIE. *Take fine gold.*" 118.

12. "An epitomy of RIPLEY's 12 Gates. *The eternall God in the begining.*" 119—128.

13. "The camphire worke. *In the glorious name of God I will begin to make the body.*" 129—135.

The last page is headed thus—"The King & Queene."

14. "A discourse of antimonye. Verbis honoris præmissis, sic incipit tractatum suum de antimonio, ad dominum Johannem Bap[t]istam de Seepator, ALEXANDER A SUCHSTEN, etc. *Because you have so great a delight in searching out the seacrettes of nature.*" 136—161.

This curious tract exposes (by experiments) some of the boastings of 'Gold-thirsty Alchymists.' It is subscribed thus at the end—'Octob: 24. 1575.'

15. "A treatise of JOHN ISACK of antimonie, translated out of Flemmish. *Stibium by the opinion of the Ph'ers.*" 162—8.

This article and the next were translated from the Latin in No. 1426, ii.

16. "JOHN ISACK his great worke of Saturne, translated out of Flemmish into Latine by JAMES DE SOMMERS of Gaunt, [and again into English.] *Know my sonne, that out of Saturne proceedeth.*" 169—185.

17. "Here begineth the booke intituled Thesaurus Philosophorum. *Allmightye God & most mercyfull father.*" 186—191.

Consisting of a pseudo-pious preface, and four chapters; ending thus—*then the naturall gold, by the guift of God whose name be blessed for ever & ever. Amen.*

18. "Certaine perticuler works:"* namely "To make ☿ of ☉. *R' ☉ and calcine him in this wise.*" etc. 192—8.

* This title is taken from f. 27a. The last is thus headed—"Crocus Martis ita preparatur."

19. "A compendious and very true artificiall elixering of the metalicall Sol and Luna, wthout darke or figurative tearmes, into the most noble and high degree and medecine of the Ph'ers Stone or Mercury; orderly and playnely expressed in these 'Five Articles'* following, wthout impediment danger or payne. *R' first q: s: of the finest orientall gold called* ☉." 199—202.

* This is the only title given at f. 27. 'The fift and last article' ends thus—*then the orientall Portingall gold is.* Subjoined is a short piece, seeming not to belong to these, intitled—

20. The medical virtues of the "Philosophrs Mercury converted into oyles. *It cureth all infirmityes.*" 202—3.

21. "Speculum Alkamie scriptura tali maner' nomine ve [*sic*] noscitur habere. *Primum verbum hujus operis est*" etc. 203.

Des. sic—*versus: Gemma salutaris qui nascitur orbicularis, et cætera, et cætera.*

22. "The worke of JOHN SAWTRE monke of Thorney abbey in Lincolneshire. *I thank almighty God wch hath shewed me ye privitie of Alchemy wth the experience thereof.*" 205—227.

At the end of the preface are four Latin verses, the first letters of the words whereof give the author's name thus—*Johannes Savtre Monachvs Toorneya.* The 'recapitulatio' after the twelfth chapter, ends thus—"*and by ye obedience of him that shall nothing faile.* Finis."

23. "St: DUNSTANE Bpp: of Canterbury, of ye philosophers stone, written about 560 yeares since. Englished out of ye Latine by P. E. 1627. *It is cheifly to bee understood yt ye auntient Ph'ers did often endeavour.*" 228—241.

Ashmole has noted that "Dr Browne hath the Lattyn copy:" there is one in No. 1433, i. artt. 1—5, which agrees with this, except an addition at the end concerning S. Dunstan and his prophecy against Ethelred "extant in Paul's church in London." There is also added a distich beg. *Quid lapis scitis.*

24. "RAVELLASCHE's Theorick. The theorick of the greate worke of the philosophers' stone, written by Frier PHILLIP REVILLASCHE Premontist, chief magician and philosopher of his tyme. *Ignorance (the enimy of all scyences) causeth oft tymes.*" 243—252.

Ending thus—"*by Jesus Christ our lord.* Amen." In the second page is a quotation from a book which Ashmole (referring to the *Theatrum Chemicum*, vol. iii. p. 819) calls "Anonymi liber secreti maximi totius mundanæ gloriæ, extractus per Robertum Vellensem." This work is different from that at p. 365, where the author's name is properly written.

25. "Dialogue betweene King Izzot and Morien:" beg. "Rex Izzot derrogation. *O Moryen first itt liketh me to aske.*" 253—273.

This title is taken from f. 28. After the words ending the 27th answer,—*and laud God the Creator, of his guift,* (p. 271) begins a sequel intitled "Incipit exposicio specierum que pertinent huic magisterio [etc.] *The exposicōn of all the aforesaid names.*"

26. "Speculum Alchimiæ ROGERI BACON. *Most dearest freind, I send as much greeting to you.*" 274—9.

—"*Thus fare you well: all honour and prayse be to God.* Finis. *Unum continet in se masculum*" etc.

27. Quinquagenarii cujusdam viri,* qui per 20 annos arcana investigarat, epistola ad Fratres Roseæ Crucis, in eorum fraternitatem se recipi petens. 280—2.

* Anagrammatice se nominat in calce—*Tellus Astri Solis.*

28. "*Fama Fraternitatis*, or a Discovery of the Fraternity of the laudable order of the Rose Crosse, from us the Brethren of the Fraternity R. C. to all that wth a Christian like censure shall reade this or fame, be our salutacōn love and prayers." 284—299.

A very curious statement, said to have been set forth in five languages: the next article is referred to herein.

29. "The Confession of the laudible and honest esteemed Order, or Fraternity of the Rose-Crosse, written to the learned in Europe:" with "A preface to the wisdome-desirous reader." 300, 301—311.

These two articles seem to have been transcribed from No. 1478, iii. (a).

30. "Certeine queries made by the Archbishopp of R[he]ims to Mr: DE SENS, [about Alchemy; with his answer to each,] as followeth." 312—22.

31. "Governance of the fire. *Governance of fire in sublyming is sharpe.*" 322—3.

32. Tests of a true and a false alchemist; also about the philosophers' eagle: beg. *Whosoever knoweth ye true course into mineralls.* 324.

Probably belonging to the next article, but there is no title for it at f. 27, though it is referred to separately.

33. "*Voces Artis*, wth the two fires of nature, requisite in your animall and vegetable worke. (1) *First there is an Aqua Cœlestis.*" 325—7.

34. Count* "TREVISANUS of the stone. *Sulphur is not wthout ye substance of Mercury.*" 328—337.

* So at f. 27.

35. "The Theoricke of TREVISANUS. *Aristotle and divers others of ye Ph'ers.*" 338—346.

36. "TREVISAN of ye reasons of mettalls. *God made in the begining one confused matter.*" 348—361.

Seeming, from a note partly in shorthand, to be translated from a work "De Chimico Miraculo." It ends thus—*Labourers in this pretious arte, so is ended my booke.*

The last leaf of this part (p. 362—3) is vacant; the first leaf of the next seems to have been reversed, so that the title page is opposite to the work.

III. "A treatise of the greate worke of the philosophers' stone, by PHILLIP DE ROUILLACH, a graye friar of Piedmont, the prince of the

naturall philosophers of hys tyme. Written in the yeare of our Lord M.D.IIIIXX. vz. A° Dōi. 1516.

"The copye of this booke was taken out of the originall, in the reigne of Elizabeth Queen of England, remaining (as I heare) in the Library of the French Kinges." pp. 365, 366—440.

It begins with a title in almost the same words, and thus:—*In the name of God. The auncient poets, fathers of all philosophie.* It ends with a long prayer, the last words being—"*and that they may assiste us to sing prayse—Jesus Christ o^r Lord. Amen.* Finis." This fair transcript is closely written in secretary-hand of the time of James I.

Twenty blank leaves remained at the end, on which, and some inserted between them, (namely, p. 464–5, 466–7, 472–9,) are the following articles written, except the second.

(1.) "The English of the Dutch verses in Rosarium Philosophorum:" beg. thus—"Wyn sindt der mettall etc: *We are of mettalles begining and first nature.*" 464—5.

The paper thus indorsed, is subscribed thus—"Mr de Chenis Quercitans daught^r," probably the name of the translator.

(2.) Explanations of the letters of the alphabet, as symbolically used in "cap. 10" of some alchemical work. 466^a.

Neatly written before Ashmole's time.

(3.) "The epistle dedicatorie" of THOMAS TYMME (to Tho. Baker, esq.) prefixed to his translation of Dr. Dee's Monas. 469—71.

(4.) "The fore-speech to the reader," by the same. 472—9.

(5, 6.) "A Light in Darknes," by "THOMAS TYMME of Hasketon," explaining "the close words and obscure figures in the Monas." 479*, 480—1.

* This former copy is written in Ashmole's shorthand, to which the shorthand copy of art. (3.) seems to belong, which is in No. 1819, art. 15; the latter is written in full. Other pieces by the same writer, on the same subject, are in No. 1440, artt. 15, 16.

No. 1460.

A folio volume bound in old gilt calf, containing '137' written pages, beside 18 blank leaves at the end, and 24 at the beginning, most of which are vacant, but partly ruled for an index. The MS. is fairly written within ruled margins, in a neat hand of King James-es time.

"Liber Experimentorum JOHANNIS TRITHEMIJ Abbatis Spanhemensis;" numero 269: cum authoris procemio. ff. 23^a, 24^ab; pp. 1—137.

The titles are all fairly written with red ink. The last words are—"*maxime si sint matura.* Finis."

No. 1461.

A folio volume, consisting of 149 leaves, namely, 4 vacant leaves at each end, 2 containing an index, and 139 containing fair drawings in water-colors on alternate leaves, done in the time of James or Charles I. On the last blank page at the beginning is fixed a neat colored—

Drawing of the flower "Martagon vel Leli [de] Nova Anglia."

On the two next leaves is—

An alphabetical "Table" or Index to the following work; written by ASHMOLE. pp. 4.

The Tradescants' Orchard, illustrated in sixty-five colored Drawings of Fruits, exhibiting various kinds of the 'Aple, Apricot, Cherry, Damson, Date, Goosberry, Peares, Peaches, Plums, Nectarines, Grape, Hasell-nutt, Quince, Strawberry;' with the times of their ripening. ff. '11—149.'

These general names are copied from the Index. As one kind of cherry is named the 'Tradescant-Cherry,' (f. 25), this interesting book was undoubtedly made by or for Sir JOHN TRADESCANT, or one of his family. Compare his handwriting in a pamphlet in this library, No. 735, tract 10.

No. 1462.

A folio MS. written in columns of text-hand, in the XIIIth century, on 82 leaves of vellum, which were numbered by two antient hands, by one from the 12th leaf to the end, (at f. '71'), by the other throughout: hence it appears that this very curious book hath suffered the loss of ff. 6, 7, 9, 52, 58, 63, and the lower half of f. 51. It is adorned with rubrics, painted capitals, and some hundreds of very rude but curious drawings, deeply colored: many of the rubrics are in capital letters, alternately red and black.

1. Præfatiuncula in totum præsens volumen: inc. *In hoc continentur libri quattuor* medicine, Ypocratis, Platonis Apoliensis urbis de diversis herbis, Sexti Papiri Placiti ex animalibus et ex diversis avibus. Idem ex libris Dioscoridis ex herbis semininis. ut quis voluerit si pro qua fuerit querere cura.* etc. f. 1^a.

* Namely, artt. 7, 9, 11, and 13.

2. Synopsis libelli Antonii Musæ*: inc. cum hac rubrica, "Herbam betonicam Scolapius adinvenit: habet curas .xlvi. in canone ejusdem herbe." f. 1^ab.

* Art. 8.

3. Synopsis Herboralii Apuleii: inc. "In primo libro quem Plato descripsit, sunt herbe pro medicina numero centum .xxx. due. Ejusdem herba prima plantaginis habet virtutes .xx. quattuor." etc. 1^b—5^c.

Prefixed are five lines of text, beg. *In primo libro sunt herbe descripte: quas Apoliensis Plato descripsit* etc.: also a distich, beg. *Omnia tempus habet.* At the end is this colophon—"Expliciunt capitula medicine herbatice libri Platonis feliciter. Amen." The book whereof the contents are here described, is art. 9: these tables of contents are written in four narrow columns on each page.

4. "Ad dies Egiptiacos" noscendum, per annum: inc. "Januario. *Intrante die primo.*" 5^cd.

5. "De quattuor humoribus ex quibus constat humanum corpus. *Quattuor humores sunt in humano corpore.*" f. 5ef.

The last words are—*Flebothomia quoque inicium est sanitatis, mentem sincerat, memoriam prebet....* (The two next leaves have been cut out.)

6. Picturæ, loca corporis ostendentes ubi sanguis emitti, et quomodo 'albule oculorum' excuti, et 'fungus de nare' abscindi debeant. 8ab, 10a.

The leaf formerly between these two contained figures numbered 18—27; those on the last page being numbered '28, 29,' by an old hand.

7. *Ypocrates* Mecennati suo salutem. Libellum quem tibi roganti promisi, omni cura adhibita, descriptum misi ordinatissimum, tue salutis custodem.* etc. 10c—11d.

* "Med: 2. 15. paulo post pag. 31." (Note by an old hand, referring to a printed book in the Bodleian.) The last words are —*Utemur ergo frigidioribus et dulcioribus et benedentibus....* One leaf having been cut out here, the end of this article, and the beginning of the next, are lost.

8. Antonii Musæ epistola de sequenti suo libello; sic inc. *Antoni[us] Musa Mecennati Agrippe salutem.* 12ab.

Corrected all through by a hand of the fifteenth century. After the last words (*sic uteris*) occurs a paragraph which is not to be found in the older copy, No. 1431.

Explicatio ponderum: inc. *Oportet pondus vel pondera medicinalia nosse.* 12b.

Antonii Musæ libellus de virtutibus herbæ betonicæ: inc. cum hac rubrica, "Scolapius hanc herbam uetonicam legit. Quia ipse primus invenit. *Nomen herbæ uetonica.*" 12c—14a.

Des.—*experti affirmant.* A picture of the herb is at f. 12b, thus intitled in rubric, "vetoyne;" and, at f. 13d, is a picture of a man attacked by a serpent and by a dog: see also f. 14c.

9. Herboralium Apulei Platonis,* inc. cum epistola, qua "Apoliensis Plato† civibus suis virtutes omnium herbarum aperit. *Ex pluribus paucas vires herbarum.*" Cum picturis herbarum. 14a—45c.

* This title is taken from No. 1431, art. 1, which is a more antient copy of this work: the drawings in this MS. are more numerous and better painted than those of the other; it also contains one more herb, namely (after these words, *Radices etiam sicce reserventur pluribus usibus profuture*, and a picture)—"Nomen hujus herbe camepicium dictum est. [45c] *Quidam dicunt eam obtorzelos.*" The last words are—"*dolorem scrofi mirifice tollit.* Explicit liber Platonis de herbis masculinis medicinalibus feliciter." Compare the edition printed at Basil, 1528, fol. (*Bodl. C.* 1. 4, *Med. Seld.*)

† Altered to *Apuleius Platonis*, by a hand of the XVth century, by which this MS. is corrected and interpolated throughout. The names of the herbs are given in English, in rubric, by a hand of the XIVth century.

10. "Incipit epistola de bestiola quam aliqui melen vocant. Quidam vero taxonem. A Rege Egyptiorum, Octaviano missa.* *Rex Egyptiorum Octaviano Augusto salutem.*" 45c—6b.

* With a picture here inserted. To these last words—*adversus pestem quam barbari inferunt*, is added by a hand of the XVth century, "Explicit epistola de taxone etc."

11. "Incipiunt capitula libri medicinarum Placidi Actoris, ex animalibus, pecoribus, bestiisque, et avibus. In primis vero describitur cervus. Cervi enim virtutes sunt decem et octo. Prima cura ejus. *Ad humores ex[s]iccandos omnes.*" f. 46b—8h.

This index to the following book is written in fourfold columns, and ends with this colophon:—"Expliciunt capitula libri medicine Placidi Actoris, ex animalibus [etc.—] avibus."

12. Opus, cum picturis animalium, cujus in calce titulus—"Liber medicine Sexti Placiti ex animalibus, pecoribusque et avibus, explicit feliciter Deo gracias." 49—61a.

It begins with this rubric, after a picture of the stag,—"Prima cura ipsius; ad exsiccandum universos pessimos humores. *Cervinum cornu*" etc. The last words are, *valet mirifice.* To the colophon (above written) are added these figures '1100,' but evidently by a modern hand.

13. "Incipit liber Dioscoridis: In hoc enim libro continentur herbe femine numero sexaginta una. utilissime pro usu medicine. cujus canones supterscripti* sunt. Prime nomen herbe hecynum†. *Hec autem herba: facit.*" Cum picturis. 61b—80a.

* So; but there is no table of its contents in this volume.

† There is no picture of this herb. The last one is *Panacia;* ending thus—"*Radices cum aceto trite atque splenis sup*[80a]*posite: prosunt.* Explicit liber Dioscor[id]is Medici de herbis mulieribus. Fiat. Amen." Compare No. 1431, art. 2.

14. Septem herbarum descriptiones*, cum picturis; ad quarum calcem—"Explicit atque perficitur liber medicinarum Di[o]scoridis, ex herbis masculinis, et ex animalibus, pecoribusque et avibus, atque de herbis femininis sive semininis. feliciter." 80a—1d.

* Inc.—"Hujus herbe nomen viola purpurea est. *Hujus herbe viole.*"

15. "Incipit epistola Apollinis de emplastro podagrico satis ammirabile cuidam missa podagr'. *Spuma argenti lib. j.*" 81d—2a.

Des.—*Et ex inde quoscumque volueris medicabis.*

16. "Infectio optima ad denigrandum capillos. *Irundinum stercoribus quantum sufficit.*" 82ab.

Des.—*et omnes cicatrices sunat.*

17. "Quomodo capilli et barbe nascentur. [*G*]*labros asini id est collectionem que vulgo fielena vocatur.*" 82b.

Des.—*Barbatam eam facias.*

18. "Origanum" herba depicta. 82b.

The back of this leaf is vacant, except that it bears some old scrawl, and the name of "Edwarde Groveley," written six times; it is also written three times on the first page, where are the autographs of other possessors, "Robert Flud 1612," and "E. Ashmole." Within the cover is pasted part of an indented *Inquisitio post mortem*, upon Nich. Tucker, of Greenwich, 2 Jac. I.

No. 1463.

A small folio volume, containing 62 leaves, for the most part vacant: the MS. is in a small and close handwriting.

1. A collection of medical receipts and chemical experiments; interspersed with miscellaneous notes, epitaphs, and other curious pieces; written by JOHN STANSBY. pp. 1—24.

The following are the most remarkable contents:—

(1.) Verses written "8 March 1669. *This month of March.*" (6 lines.) p. 1.

(2.) The custom at 'Woodenbassett in com. Wilts,' when a dispute arises in the choice of a mayor. *ib.*

(3.) Epigram. *ib.*

"Our bodies are like *shoos*, which off wee cast,
Phisick our *cobler* is, and death's our *last*."

(4.) Wonderful preservation of Mercy Aylmer. *ib.*

See also No. 242, art. 42.

(5.) Curious epitaph "Upon a tombe-stone in Doncaster, in com. Ebor.—1579." *ib.*

(6.) "Epitaph on the learned Sr Kenelme Digby, whoe dyed ye 11th June 1665." *ib.*

The same as in No. 36, 37, art. 130. There is a copy on a folio leaf, in Wood's Library, No. 429, art. 22, "Printed for H. Herringman, 1665."

(7.) Epitaph "Upon William Prinn, whoe dyed... 1669:" (12 l.) with notes. p. 2.

(8.) Epigram "Upon Clarendon House, built by ye Lord Chancellor in the yeare 1665, over agt St James' otherwise Dunkirk House:" (12 l.) with a note. *ib.*

Both copied hence by Ashmole, in No. 36, 37, artt. 131—2.

(9.) "Catullus. *The sun doth sett.*" (4 l.) *ib.*

(10.) "Epitaph on George Blagrave, clarke of Allhallows church in Derby, whoe dyed 165..." by "THO: PANCROFT." (10 l.) *ib.*

(11.) Epigram on profane swearing. (10 l.) *ib.*

With these notes:—"K. Hen. ye 8 yt put downe ye mass. Crosses voted downe 1644." Which are not in Ashmole's copy, No. 36, 37, art. 133.

(12.) "To take inke out of paper or parchmt or any print blotted with inke." p. 5.

(13.) "To renew old and worne letters." *ib.*

This is the mischievous process with galls. At p. 23 is this note:—"Juyce of apricocks will take away any writinge out of paper. E. Ashmole. esqr."

(14.) "How to guild wood, as bedsteads and such like." p. 11.

(15.) "Sr WALTER RALEIGHS verses, found in his bible in the gate house at Westmr. *Even such is Tyme, which takes in trust.*" (8 l.) p. 13.

More accurate than the copy in No. 230, f. 343b.

(16.) "Sr W: RALEIGH on the snuffe of a candle, the night before hee dyed." (2 l.) p. 13.

"Cowards feare to dye, but courage stout
Rather then live, in snuffe will bee putt out."

(17.) Epitaph or epigram "On the death of Arch Bpp Bancroft. *Here lyes my lords grace at six and seaven.*" (4 l.) *ib.*

(18.) "Another. *Bancroft was for plaies.*" (4 l.) *ib.*

(19.) Epitaph "On the death of Sr Robert Cecill, E. of Salisbury &c. on whome the black cloud of detraccōn fell, upon all he saied or did. *Here lyes throwne for the wormes to eate.*" (10 l.) *ib.*

Among the medical passages occur the following names, &c.:—
Dr. Butler, p. 1.
Mr. E. Ashmole, p. 1, 11, 23.
Mr. Steed, p. 1.
Dr. William Darbishire, p. 3, 14—19, 20.
"A receipt for the gout by Cuthbert [Tunstall] Bpp of Durham." p. 5.
Barnaby Careswell, chirurgion to Q. Mary. p. 6, 7, 10.
Lord Dudley, "For a laske." p. 6.
Dr. Smith. p. 6.
"3 receits found in an old manuscript dat. 1595 Wm Creeke, cannon of Paules." p. 8.
Dr. Barkly. p. 8.
Dr. Sadler. p. 8.
Fallopius. p. 10.
Brassanolus. p. 10.
Jo. Starr. p. 11.
Mr. Keene. p. 11.
Mr. Hackett, a sea captaine, 29 March 1674. p. 11.
Lady Cooke. p. 14.
Dr. Bothom of Wirksworth, 1674. p. 14.
Wm Sacheverell esq. 18 May 1676, for the tooth-ache. p. 19.
"To make the sympatheticall poulder," (Digby's?) from "R. Saunders' MS." p. 20.
How R. Saunders was cured of the hiccough. p. 21.
William Lilly, (from Dr. Darbishire) p. 20; (MS.) p. 21.
"Daffy's elixir salutis, wth wch he gained much profitt." p. 23.
Dr. Parmy. p. 27.

2. "To make *mum*, accordinge to the direccōns recorded in the towne house of Brunswick." p. 25.

"This receite was transcribed in Brunswick, from the record, by Mr William Richardson, marchant; and given to Mr Ashmole by Dr Micklethwayte of London." A short passage follows, about "Ebulum."

At the other end, is entered invertedly,—

3. "An epitaph on the Dutches of New-Castle. *Here lyes wise, chast, hospitable, humble.*" (10 l.) f. 62b.

Same as No. 36, 37, art. 185.

No. 1464.

A folio volume containing two MSS. on paper; whereof the former consists of 4 leaves unnumbered, 44 numbered, and 1 blank at the end: it is a fair transcript made in Ashmole's time, if not by his own hand.

I. The Ordinall of Alchymy, in old English verse, by THOMAS NORTON of Bristol: with the Latin

prologue beginning thus—" Cantilena Thome Northoni philosophi capli, sui temporis doctissimi celeberrimique. *Liber iste clericis monstrat scientiam.*" (10 tetrastichis.) p. 7. f. 1—3, 4b—44b.

See No. 57. The last line of this copy is—*This worke beganne, honnor to God of heaven.* The Latin sentences between the prologue and the text (f. 1a) are the words of *Angelus, Discipulus,* and *Magister,* in the illumination ingraved at p. 13 of Ashmole's *Theatrum.*

II. " Conste hoemen aele voerwen maeken sal, ende hoemen die vryven sal, tsamen temperen, ende hoemen die legghen sal, tsamen verheffen ende verdiepen, ende vuck hoemen die menghen sal, jnhoudende 144. met eenen tafel gheschreven den i. dach Januwarius. A°. 1612." (p. 3.) ff. 1—58b, 59—62b.

At the end of the table is this note—" Eynde des Registers A°. 1612." (62b.) This MS. is fairly written in a large Dutch hand, with margins ruled off: the first leaf and the two last are vacant.

No. 1465.

A folio volume of thick paper, in good preservation, being (though distended in thickness) well secured with clasps. The handwriting appears to be that of a foreigner.

Hortus Siccus, seu liber Plantarum et Florum (quadringentorum fere,) chartaceis agglutinatorum foliis, cum nominibus subscriptis. ff. 3—160.

In the old catalogue (No. 7528) this book is ascribed to Edward Morgan; but the writing and its general appearance are so different from his *Hortus Siccus,* in No. 1502, that it can not have been made by him: it was probably collected by or for the TRADESCANTS.

On one of the first leaves ASHMOLE hath written a receipt—

" To make cement or past to fasten hearbes on the paper." f. 2a.

Prefixed is a sheet containing an imperfect—

Index nominum plantarum siccarum, quæ in foliis 1—34* jacent. pp. 3.

* Which only were numbered by the same old hand that wrote this Index.

No. 1466.

A folio volume with parchment covers, now containing 114 leaves of paper, two thirds of which are fairly written in Ashmole's hand of about 1640 or 1650.

" The Golden Arte. The Jeweli-house of Gemes, wherein is shewed ye generacōn of gold and silver in their mynes and ye reducing [of] them to perfect mettalls, with their value in coyne and estimacōn for other [purposes?], the generacōn and fishing for pearle, the knowledge of pretious stones wth their values and vertues, wth other things of most estimacōn; as alsoe the tryall of true stones, the making of counterfeit stones, the true value of outlandish Coynes, the strange kinde of Money used in divers and severall parts of the world, wth the manner of ye Mints of divers and sundry townes and cittyes beyond the seas, wth divers other things; divided into two severall bookes, for ye better understanding thereof." With a 'Preface.' ff. 1a, 2—4b, 6—73.

The first book relates to the two metals, and the second (as it seems) begins with this title at f. 37:—" To know the cause and reason of making of money, with the perfect tryall of the same, as also the just reconing of all manner of gold and silver, as money now goeth in the first yeare of his Maties: raigne, being 1602." It ends unfinished, one page beyond the tables of fineness or assay, thus—" we should speake somewhat of the manner of mixing thereof, wch we will doe by some rules of arithmatick vizt. *The.*" The last is a catchword.

On some of the vacant leaves that follow, are written at intervals—

Various notes and extracts by EDWARD LHUYD, partly in Welsh. 74b—82b.

Who also appears to have cut out a great number of blank leaves, at the end of the book.

No. 1467.

A thick folio MS. written on 133 leaves of very stout paper, in the XVIth century, in a large and remarkable round hand, neither secretary nor Italian; there are also 4 leaves at the end unnumbered, and three at the beginning, on which (page 6) is written a list of the contents, by another old hand, but not the same as this autograph note over the first article, " Scientia inflat, charitas ædificat. S. Whithed."

1. " Excerpta de libro AVICENNE de Anima, i. de Majori Alkimia, per fratrem ROGERUM BACUN. Et est titulus hic methaphoricus, sicut ea que in libro continentur; nam alius est liber de anima .s. sextus naturalium qualis est liber Aristotelis de anima. Et hic liber est sua alkimia major, nam minor est libellus quem fecit ad Hasen. *In illius nomine qui major est et Dominus tocius mundi, dixit Abhuali ab intime.*" ff. 1—30.

In fine—" *Dixi tibi alixir si intelligis etc.* Explicit id quod frater Rogerus Bacun extraxit de majori alkimia Avicenne, quem librum Avic' vocat librum de anima. Et est hic fere tota utilitas illius libri."

2. " Hic incipit liber medicine philosophie extractus, et est supra omnium medicorum medicinas, et continet in se secreta secretorum, et est abbreviatus valde, certus et probatus. *Iste liber dicitur Rosarius, eo quod ex libris philosophorum breviter est abbreviatus* [etc.] *sed dividitur in theoricam et practicam, et adhuc in diversis* [30b] *capitulis est divisus.*" 30—62.

' Recapitulatio totius magisterii' sic desinit—" *Qua propter karissime pro me ora, et qui habes librum istum ' digito compesce labellum' quod si non durum poteris sentire duellum filius existens philosophorum secrete referas Rosarium ipsorum ut merito muneris*

dici et esse socius sapientum antiquorum. Et sic finis. Per me ROBERTUM GREEN de Welbe a° gracie 1530." This tract is probably an epitome of art. 8.

The same hand that wrote the contents at the beginning, has noted—" This was Sr Rob. Greene in Hen. 8. daies."

3. JOHANNIS "DASTINI tractatus quidam" sic inc. *Cum 'gaudeant uti brevitate moderni,'* Verbum Abbreviatum verissimum et approbatum de transmutacione inferiorum planetarum* [seu metallorum] *quod a cun[c]tis philosophis ponitur, non deponitur nec male supponitur, excellentissimo domino suo Neapoleon — Cardinali diacono sancti Adriani luculenter verbis enodabo paucis.* f. 62—92.

* A verse, to which allusion seems to be made, is written in the margin by the hand which wrote the contents (from which the title is here taken)—" Longa solent sperni, gaudent brevitate moderni." The tract ends thus—" *Et ideo de omnibus istis dat Merlinus* [92a] *pondera certa dicens, unde versus*

Pondera propono quibus hec secreta repono"

. . . . . [et octo alii versus] . . . . . .

" Deo gracias amen per me ROBERTUM GREENE de Welbe A°. 1531. currente." A more antient copy is in No. 1416, art. 24.

4. Tractatus " De Lapidibus preciosis. *Ad dandam intelligenciam super illud quod declaravimus de effectiva potestate sulp[h]uris albi et rubei simplicis et compositi conjunctim et divisim in tractatibus de productione elixeris.*" 92—8.

Only the titles of chapters 10—14 are given; and the conclusion is a paragraph beginning and ending thus—" *Et nota quod —Et sic que dicta sunt pro compositione elixeris omnium lapidum virtuosorum ac formis eorum sufficere videntur.* Deo gracias per me ROBERTUM GREEN de Welbe A° gracie .1531. mense Maij."

5. " Lapis Aquile. *Cum natura preciosissimus nec ullus ei thesaurus in valore comparabilis eo quod philosophi ipsum precium inpreciabile vocavere.*" 98—116b.

Des.—" *Ipsi igitur sit honor et gloria in secula seculorum. Amen.* Et hic finis hujus Deo gracias. Per ROBERTUM GREENE de Welbe A° gracie .1531. currente."

6. " Incipit quidam tractatus HERMETIS de lapide philosophico et c. *Dixit Hermes patri suo Timeo, ab inimico meo in mea mansione.*" 116b—120b.

Des.—" *qui tibi tantam graciam sui operis benedicti voluerit ex[h]ibere.* Et sic finitur iste tractatus Deo gracias. Per me ROBERTUM GREENE de Welbe A°. 1531. currente."

7. Tractatus alchemicus, dictus " HOLCOT de Serpente sequitur hic. *Christo nomine invocato ad honorem proficiencium in actibus nature.*" 120b—131b.

Des.—" *Et scimus quoniam diligentibus Deum omnia operantur in bonum Deo gracias.* Hec HOLCOTT. Et sic finis hujus per me ROBERTUM GREEN."

8. " Incipit prologus in libro qui vocatur Rosarius Philosophorum. *Laus sit Deo Patri qui dat sapienciam sapientibus.*" Deinde " Incipit quidam tractatus ex libris antiquorum philosophorum collectus. *Desiderabile desiderium inpreciabile precium a cun[c]tis ph'is positum non deponitur nec male suppositum fuisse supponitur, ex libris antiquorum hic in summa una breviter adunabimus, ut tibi karissime sufficienter pateat*" etc. f. 133—182.

This copy of ARNOLD'S work seems to have been transcribed from the first MS. in No. 1426; which see. It ends with the same colophon, and with this addition thereto:—" Τελως. Per me ROBERTUM GREENE de Welbe Comes Palatinus. ρωβερτωσ χλωρωσ. Aspera barba virens."

9. Tractatus de lapide philosophorum, anno 1390* conscriptus: inc. *In virtute sancte Trinitatis ad expositionem charitativam dictorum verborum, tota hec tabula effectualiter inplicatur Amen. Universa vero divine bonitatis opera.* 182—202.

* This appears from the 4 last of 20 verses that follow the adjuration to the reader; viz.:—

" Circa natale quod est ferius yemale,
Anno Milleno tricentesimo nonogeno.
Sit quoque beatus Autor *Sirencestrie* natus,
Pro ipso cari pluries curate precari." 201a.

A general summary follows, beginning and ending thus:—" *Stipes itaque .s. corpus hujus arboris benedicti—intencio fundatur tota ad hoc opus divinum perfective complendum.* Τελωσ. Deo gracias A° 1532 incompleto. Per ROBERTUM GREENE de Welbe, Comes Palatinus."

10. ' Apocalypsis spiritus secreti,' tractatus sic inc. *Hermes, Plato, Aristotiles et ceteri philosophi per tempora florentes, scienciarum fontes originales.* 202b—8b.

The title is written in the margin by the other hand. It ends thus:—" *cognicionem ostendere placuit Amen.* Sic compositum est hoc prestantissimum opus dictum Apochalipsis sive Revelacio spiritus secreti, in quo universa secreta et archana hujus mundi latent. 1534. Mense Marcij. Et sic finis Deo gracias." Three verses follow, beg. *Spiritus aut Numen—substancia quinta.*

11. " Incipit Speculum BACHONIS .i. Secreta Secretorum [ROGERI] BACHONIS de spiritu occulto. *In nomine patris——In nomine domini Jh'u xp'i ad instructionem multorum circa hanc artem studere volencium quibus defficit copia librorum, hic libellus edatur titulus qui Speculum Secretorum nominatur*" etc. 208b—213b.

Des. sic—*Et age ei gracias cui—seculorum. Amen.*

12. " Incipit liber de spiritu occulto, tractatus aureus. *Cum ergo quesieris quid sit spiritus occultus in sulphure et arsenico.*" 213b—5.

Des.—" *ad masculum et feminam est philosophice referenda. Et hec de spiritu occulto tibi sufficiunt.* Per me ROBERTUM GREEN in laudem Dei scriptum anno gracie .1534. incompleto. 2. Julij."

13. " Incipit tractatus PLINII philosophi de interpretacione elixeris. *Incipit tractatus in quo Plinius philosophus quid sit lapis, qua materia debet fieri, et quomodo, qui cum fuerit totaliter preparatus est medicina perfecta que elixir dicitur.*" 215—9.

Spurius iste libellus sic des.—" *Et super omnes medicinas est opido perquirenda, quod qui habet ipsum incomparabilem habet thesaurum.* Et sic finis hujus tractatus, per me ROBERTUM GREENE de Welbe." There is a translation in No. 1442, i. art. 7. See also No. 1478, i. art. 6.

14. Liber de arte alchemica; inc. *Et quoniam Geber paleas immiscuit arti. Granum veritatis sub*

acervo palearum penitus obtegatur, importuno mei meam ad januam socii pulsantis precibus aggravatus. f. 219b—233.

Extrema sunt hæc verba:—*In* [233a] *quo dicto nostro argento vivo est quedam humiditas pinguis et virtuosa, denigrans metalli substanciam, et comburens in magno igne, et alia similiter humiditas fleugmatica, a quibus debetur penitus expurgari.*

The Sir Robert Green, whose name occurs at the end of every article in this volume (except artt. 1, 10, 11, 14,) was the author of an alchemical tract in English, of which there are copies in this collection, No. 1415, art. 8; No. 1426, ix. art. 2; and No. 1442, iii. He is not mentioned by Tanner; but his name occurs, among other alchemical authors, in the following passage of Bloomfield's Blossoms. (Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 309.)

Then brought they in the Viccar of Maldon,
With his Greene Lyon, (that most royall seacrett,)
Richard Record, and litle Master Eden,
Their mettalls by corrosives to calcine and frett;
Hugh Oldcastle and *Sir Robert Greene* with them mett,
Roasting and boyling all things out of kinde,
And like foolosophers left of with lesse in the end.

On which passage Ashmole remarks, in his interleaved copy, "I have seene a Manuscript in folio, being a collecc̄on of severall peeces of chimicall philosophy, all written with this Greene's hand, and his name subscribed almost at the end of every chapter, and one especially thus [*etc.* as at art. 8.] The peeces were written in the yeares 1530, 1531, 1532, 1534, as appers at the end of every tract; and now (1657) is in the handes of Doctor Goddard, but [he adds] since given to me by Colonell Sanchy." (No. 972, art. 34, f. 320.)

On f. 234 is this old note, relative to the history of the MS. "For this and another written wth the same hand, that this is to paie xxs at the retorne. Will'm Lugger."

No. 1468.

A folio volume containing three MSS. on paper, paged by Ashmole, to the number of 378 pages, including the 4 leaves between the second and third MSS.

The first is neatly written in a small hand of the XVth century, in columns, and adorned with colored capitals: its leaves are put together in tens; wherefore it seems that not only "A j" (before what is now p. 7) is lost, but 7 leaves out of the first (unsignatured) set, namely, 6 leaves before p. 1, and 1 leaf after p. 6; which last seems, from what is left, to have been vacant.

I. 1. An antient treatise on diseases of the eyes; ending thus—"*And therfore ye have yherde my worchyng wiþ hele ȝilde þonkyng to almyȝty god beseching and praying hyme þat he wolde vouchesauf to ende youre cures. Amen.* Explicit Benevenutus de Jerusalitanens'." pp. 1—6.

The first words are—*do we did nedille it after þe maner of a guldyng as it is y taught above in doctrine of cataractes.* Ten perfect chapters follow this first.

2. An antient treatise of Anatomy, describing every part of the body; beg. imperfectly thus, in the first* chapter—.... *be peyntinges as þe forsaid Harry dyde and þat semed for to shewe alle þe anothomye.* 7—53.

* So it appears from p. 10b, where the next chapter ends thus—"The .iij. chapiter is of þe Anothomye of Synews Ligamentes and of Cordes." The last chapter (relating to the foot *etc.*) begins at p. 49b, and ends thus without a rubric—*And þe lefte veyne ys leten bloode for sekenesse of þe splene. This ys þe doctryne of Avycenne of leting blode of þe veynes of a mannes bodie þe whiche* [p. 54] *bene moste communely leten blode.*

3. "In the name of God Amen. Here begynnethe a tretys [of Surgery, compiled out] of Ypocras, Galyen, Lincon, Henricus de Amonda Villa, Will'm's de Saliceto, Lamfrank, Tederyk, Brune, Rogeryn, and oþer auctoris þe whiche were expert Surgenes; and þere shalle two parties be conteyned in this book.

"The first partie shalle be of woundes bocches brosinges brekyng of bones dislocacions and of oþer sores þe whiche perteyne to Surgerie, beginning at þe hevede and so passing forthe by alle þe parties of a mannes bodie to þe sole of þe foot. And þe secunde partie shalle be of þe Antitodarie in þe whiche bothe medecynes and þe maner of worchyng wt hem shalle be wretene as oynement enplasters cataplasma enbrocacions and oþere suche." *etc.* pp. 55b—171b.

The above written title is half of the preface, to which is prefixed a list of the 93 chapters of the first part, in rubric (p. 54a—55a), the first and last of which are—"1. Staunche blode. —93. Fresshe woundes and olde woundes." There is a supplemental chapter at the end of the first part, beg. *A drynke to knytte a broken bone.* (p. 138.)

The second part begins thus—"In the name of God. Amen. Ther shalle be vij. chapitres in this book. The first is of repercussive medecynes and of þe maner of repercussion.——The .vij. is of remollicioun of hardenes and of þe maner of remollicioun other softynge." (p. 139.) From this account it seems to end thus at 167a, *Also Tederik bisshope of Sermeuse tellethe in his book of his secretes—distilled þey shalle be alle hoole:* but it is followed by 8 chapters, beginning and ending thus:—*Nowe wille I shortely treten of proper medecines and diverse membres* (p. 167a.)—*Nowe is tyme to make an ende of this book praying to God þat made alle thinge of nought þat he helpe me and alle other þat redithe this book þat what tyme þat we passe out of this worlde we mowe come to his blisse þat he regnethe inne wtouten ende. Amen.*

(1.) Medical receipts: "For to mak oyle of exciter. For stubynge off a rusty naylle. For the colyke. For the mygrame" *etc.* p. 172—5a, 176b.

(2.) An alphabetical list of drugs; and explanations of various medical words. p. 176, 178—9.

These last pages were written either at different times by the same hand as the MS. or by different hands: some parts are mere scrawl. A leaf has been cut out between 176—7; of that marked 179 only a fragment remains, and one other is wanting: perhaps they were vacant.

II. 1. Liber de arte medica, in quo tota fere Pharmacopœia traditur; auctore medico quodam sene: inc. '*Qui bene ingerit, digerit, egerit, est bene sanus.*' *Sumpto enim argumento ab hoc antiquo carmine, ad omnium artium prestantissime artis medicine opera jam deinceps est procedendum.* p. 183—247.

Des. sic—"*Est et alia confectio——precipue in commessationibus nobis videtur que apud nos spyssyd brud vocatur.* τελος."

2. Liber de Febrium variis generibus, et earum curatione: inc. *Febris enim est calor extraneus [sive preter naturam*] accensus in corde procedens ab eo mediante spiritu et sanguine.* p. 251—297.

"Cap. xix. de peste" (p. 288) sic desinit—"*in publicam humani generis utilitatem prodire consueverat.* αετος ουχ ἁλισκει τας μυιας."

* These words are added in a small character, by the author's

own hand (as it seems) with which the margins of this MS. abound: the text is written in a large running-hand of the XVIth century: the two first leaves are blank (pp. *179—182), but on the last page (298) are written two short medical receipts.

III. The Visions of Piers the Ploughman, an antient allegorical satire, ascribed to ROBERT LANGLAND; (pp. 307—378) beginning imperfectly thus:—

"He.....for us.....ly: he deyd for us alle
And.....: yt wrout hym tene
But mekely wt mouthe: Mercy gan seche
To havyn on þat puple: þat pyned hym to dede
Here mygth yn sen example: on þe selfe onys" *etc.*

The divisions in this copy are as here following:—

"Passus secundus de visione. *And yet I knelid on my knes and preyd here of grace.*" 308.
"Tercius passus de visione." 310.
"Passus quartus de visione." 316.
——— quintus. 322.
——— sextus. 333.
——— septimus. 337.
——— octavus. 338.
"Hic incipit vita de Dowel Dobet et Dobest. *Thus I robid in russet: I romyd abowte.*" 353.
"Primus passus de Dowel [357]. *Sere Dowel dwellyth*" etc. 356.
"Passus secundus de Dowel." 365. The last lines are thus:—

"Saweris and soweris: sweche lewid iottis
Mou persyn wt a pater n'r þe poles of hevyn
I wt oute penauns at here partyng into þe blisse of hevyn.
Amen Amen."

This MS. is of the early part of the XVth century; well written, with frequent rubrics, a painted capital for each division, and wide margins. Unfortunately it hath suffered not only the loss of the first leaf or leaves, but of one between p. 346—7, and 348—9, and perhaps others in other places. It has not been collated.

No. 1469.

This MS. is written in a great coarse letter, by a hand of James the First's time; consisting of 96 leaves of very large quarto paper; whereof nine are blank between ff. '46—8,' and six at the end. It begins with this strange title:—

"Here ar ATB too Bokes
A tabell to this furste Boke
. I .
one
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one
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ATB
The tabell to this firste B." (p. 1.)

There is a like inscription on the last page. (86b.)

A collection of Prescriptions for preparing various Medicines, and of Remedies for various diseases; in two books (ff. '40' and '33'): with a preface to each in verse*, and two tables of contents prefixed. ff. 1—4b, 5abc; 7—46b, 48—80b.

* Beginning thus:—

(1.) "The preface to a boke of medsons set furthe by PARVO. *The wanderinge theftes of secret natuer is bente, For to relate a mysterri to me.*" (3 st. of 4.) 7a.

(2.) "A newe worke intyttiled The Offerynge of Wysdom. Apryell 23 saynte Georges daye. 1609. *For to begynne a worke as yet unknoen.*" (6½ st. of 4.) f. 48a.

The table to the second book seems to have been written by Sir R. Napier.

No. 1470.

A folio volume containing 314 leaves of vellum (beside ff. 1* and 315—6, of which hereafter,) written in small text-hand of the latter part of the XIIIth century, in columns with wide margins: it hath rubrics, but the capitals have not been painted in. It divides itself into two parts between f. 219—220, by the smallness and different quality of the vellum of the latter part, so as to seem two MSS. bound together; but the list of contents, written in the XVth century on f. 219b, shows that they properly form one volume.

1. "Incipit liber Febrium YSAAC. [Latine versus per CONSTANTINUM; cujus præfatio sic inc. *Q]uoniam filii karissimi. Johannes te mesto cordis dolore perpetim effundere prospexi:*" cum glossis quibusdam. f. 1—60d.

In fine—"*propter sanguinem qui est ejus modo vel propter vicinitatem cordis.* Explicit liber febrium YSAAC .v. continens libros, quem Constantinus sancti Benedicti sanctus monacus in Latinum transtulit."

2. "Incipit liber Dietarum Universalium YSAAC, [ab eodem Latine versus. *Q]uod inprimis coegit antiquos disputare de naturis ciborum studium fuit:*" cum glossis. 61—103c.

The first 10 leaves of this copy were written by an other hand (hardly less antient) to be prefixed to the rest, many lines of text being written at the foot of 70cd to make up: the last 4 columns are also by an other hand; yet it is imperfect, the last words being —*unde cerebro nocentes pariantur fuditates* [sic] *neque duricies* .. A vacant leaf has been cut out here.

3. "Incipit liber Dyetarum Particularium YSAAC [ab eodem translatus. *C]omplevimus in libro primo universalem significationem generis cibarii et ejus specierum:*" cum glossis quibusdam. 104—218d.

In fine—"*constipa[n]t epar splen et lapides in renibus creant.* Explicit liber dietarum particularium."

On the next leaf, of which only a small part remains, are written by different antient hands,—four lines, beg. *Of violet malwes and borage* (219a);—this note, almost as old as the book, ... *Magistro Galtero de Bedeford. xv. sol. Malgoriensium super hunc librum;* and "In isto libro tot continentur tractatus" etc. 219b.

4. "Incipiunt glose Antidotarii NICOLAI, secundum PLATEARIUM. [*L]iber iste quem in presenti legendum assumsimus, ex multorum antidotis est compilatus, quod patet ex ipsis medicaminum intitulationibus.*" 220—262b.

Des. sic—"*conficitur sicut predicta yera tantundem valet et servatur.* Expliciunt Glosule Antidotarij." (Vide art. 7.)

5. "Incipiunt Sinonima M[agistri] R[EGINALDI. *A]lfita, farina ordei idem.*" 262c—275b.

Sic desinit istud Glossarium Medicum:—"*Zimia est apostema*

factum de fleumate ut in Johannicio. Expliciunt Sinonima .M. REGINALDI."

By an other antient hand, beside a medical note in Latin, are added:—

(1.) Tetrastichon, inc. *Officium anime sunt septem membra decemque;* et distichon—*Octo consimiles.* f. 275b.

(2.) De dysenteria, colica passione, et febre, quædam. 275c.

6. "Incipit ornatus universus:" tractatus Gallice scriptus, de capillorum et faciei cura et ornatu; cum prologo metrico inc. *[Q]uant Deus out la femme fate, De la coste Adam est traite.* (46 l.) 276—9d.

In fine—"Ad dealbandos dentes.—*et ceo mis fra les denz blanches.* Explicit."

At the foot of the last page but two of this curious article, is written the greater part of an antient—

(3.) Charta Theobaldi filii Jorwerth filii Madauc, de terra vocata Tydyn Cadyc, in villa de Castelmarch. 276cd.

7. "Incipit Antidotarius NICOLAI, compilatus ab Antidotario Arabico. *[E]go Nicolaus rogatus a quibusdam in practica studere volentibus, ut eos recto ordine modum conficiendi dispensandique docerem.*" 280—297d.

In fine—"*renes confortat et libidinem potenter excitat.* Explicit." Vide artt. 4, 8.

(4.) Tetrastichon inc. *Gingiber exstirpat tussim.* 297c.

Written in a large text-hand of the same age, vertically up the margin: the next is in a smaller and less antient hand, below.

(5.) "Unguentum ad dealbandam faciem" etc. 297c.

8. "Incipiunt Sinonima Antidotari[i. *P]ost tractatum medicinarum compositarum nomina simplicium medicinarum que in illis recipiuntur diligenti ratione exponimus.*" etc. *Artemisia.* etc. 297d—9b.

Des.—*Zucoraria .i. flos agni casti vel salicis marini.*

9. Versus octo de ponderibus quibus utuntur medici: inc. *Collige triticeis medicine pondera granis.* 299bc.

10. "Electuarium ad lumbricos.—contra acutos febres—[et] optimum ad impinguandum." 299cd.

11. "De discretione inspectionis sanguinis. *[D]iscretio inspectionis sanguinis triplex est.*" 299d—300d.

Des.—"*et illum est melancholia. et in ipso vase quasi creta invenitur.* Explicit."

(6.) Nomina quorundam morborum explicata: inc. *Emigraneum est pars doloris capitis.* 300d.

12. "Incipiunt Afforismi IPOCRATIS. Incipit prima particula. *[V]ita brevis ars vero longa.*" 301—7c.

'Sexta particula' sic des. *fames enim siccat corpora.*

13. "Incipit Liber Pulsuum. *[I]ntentionem habens in presenti conscriptione de pulsuum negotio compendiosam exponere traditionem.*" f. 307c—9a.

Des.—*et mortem significat. et hec nobis sufficiant in presenti.*

14. "Incipiunt Flores Dietarum. *[C]orpus humanum ex iiii^{or}. constat humoribus.*" 309a—314a.

Des. 'De aqua' sic—"*et omnem putredinem mundat, et ventrem solvit.* Expliciunt flores dietarum."

(7.) Medicalia quædam, inc. *Fimus columbinus mistus cum melle bullito.* 313ab.

These passages are written in a large and very antient hand. What follow were written in the time of Henry VII. or VIII. on the spare leaves.

(8.) Quatuor medicamentorum præscriptiones, quas fecit "Doct^{r} MYCHILL." f. 1*.

(9.) Medicine for "M' Semans." 315b.

Only a fragment of this leaf had been left when this was written.

(10.) Medicinæ, "for Master Doctor Korum. Contra fleuma grosum pectori.....statum defricetur. sic fit." etc. 316.

(11.) For "M' Wodroffe w^{t} my lord off Salsberi." *ib.*

(12.) For "M' Philip Feteplace." *ib.*

(13.) For "William Boldre for the stone." 316b.

No. 1471.

A handsome folio MS. on vellum, written toward the end of the XIVth century, in a common hand, adorned with painted capitals. It consists of 199 leaves, (including f. 1*, and 10cd, 73cd, 180e—h,) of which ff. 125—136, were written about the year 1300, in a very small neat hand, and being of smaller size, have been antiently mounted on wider margins and fitted to the rest of the volume: these 24 pages are written in columns, as are all that follow; but the foregoing are in long lines.

1. "Liber Mineralium, editus per ALBERTUM Magnum*. Incipit liber primus mineralium qui est de lapidibus: tractatus primus de lapidibus in communi. c. 1. de quo est intencio et que divisio et modus et ordo dicendorum. *De commixtione et coagulacione similiter autem et congelacione et liquefaccione et ceteris hujusmodi passionibus in libro methorum jam dictum est.*" f. 1—48.

* This title is written below the page, the next in the margin. Lib. v. c. 9. sic des.—"*Ex dictis enim quecumque hic non nominata sunt de facili poterunt agnosci.* Explicit liber mineralium secundum Albertum Magnum."

2. "Incipit Ludus Ritmimachie. *Quinquagenam inequalitatis regulam ex equalitate manifestum est procedere ex libris aritmetice multiplicis superparticularis superparcientis. set rejectis duobus compositis ex tribus simplicibus hujusmodi conflictum*

quidam ex clero Ginaburge[n]sis si periti judicant dabitur posteritati." f. 48b—9b.

After this short preface the tract begins, with this rubric, "De compositione tabule. *Fiat tabula*" *etc.* The twelfth paragraph ends thus—*et .iiij. ex adversis partibus adquirantur;* and is followed by—

"Versus Ovidij de Vetula in primo libro, et concernunt Rithmarchiam *. *O utinam ludus societur rithmarchie.*" 49b.

* Leg. *arithmomachiam.* Extremus (39us) versus est—*Quod potes ex tabula subjecta noscere plane.*

3. "Quadripartitum Hermetis *. Incipit liber Hermetis de .15. stellis .15. lapidibus .15. herbis et .15. ymaginibus. *Inter multa alia bona que antiqui patres sapientissimi narraverunt phylosophi: Hermes Aydimon pater philosophorum—librum hunc edidit et distinxit in .4. partes.*" 50—6.

* This title is superscribed with ink: the next is the rubric. A space is left in the fourth part for the *characters*, which have not been inserted. The last words are—"*et hec est figura* 15a. Explicit quarta pars libri. *Jam complevimus in hac particula quarta ea que proposuimus* [etc.] *animalium lapidibus debeant sculpi et que karacteres. Dixit Hermes sciendum quod non signavi neque scripsi hunc librum nisi scienti stellarum* [etc. 55b]—*in magica rectificare.*"

*4. "Incipit liber ad fundendum lapides bonorum colorum, et rotundandum gemmas pulcher[r]imas, et colorandum gemmas de mehe et cristallo et vitro et vasis fictilibus, et multa alia, secundum philosophos: primum capitulum. *Distinccio ad tingendum cristallum viridem s' Cassab. acc' rolum de cristallo.*" 56—64.

In fine—"*funde aquam in saponem. tingetur enim nutu Dei.* Explicit liber de gemmis faciendis et vasis fictilibus colorandis et intus sculpendis. Deo gracias."

5. "Incipit liber Ptholomei de lapidibus preciosis et sigillis eorum *. *Regi Ptholomeo rex Acatengi de lapidibus sanctificatis scripsit et in templo Appollinis scripsit et apposuit, cujus fundamenta in Egipto insubversa manent.*" 64b—65b.

* This title is on the foregoing page; the title, afterward superscribed by the same hand, is "Ptholomeus de lapidibus et sigillis eorundem." The last words are—"*et si quis visiones viderit interpretari valebit.* Explicit liber Ptholomei."

6. "Incipit liber Techel. Liber Techel nomine editus, de sculpturis lapidum, a filiis Israel eo tempore quo per desertum transierunt, et transierunt terram promissionis: propterea hij lapides leguntur fuisse assignati in templo Appollonis a rege Persarum, cum consilio omnium astrologorum tam Egipciorum quam Caldeorum, secundum cursum signorum et cursum planetarum. *Secuntur quedam relaciones antiquorum scriptorum de sculpturis lapidum.*" 65b—7b.

Des.—"*Quando invenitur in lapide equus spumans desuper eum, homo sceptrum habens in manu, hic valet illis qui potestatem habent super homines.* Explicit."

Ejusdem libri appendicula *, inc. *In libro veterum narracionum lapides sic consecrantur. primo mittendi sunt lapides preciosi in panno lineo et ponendi sunt super altare usque post missas sacras.* f. 67b.

* In the margin is written this title, "Consecratio Lapidum," by Dr. Dee's hand; with the following note, "Hæc videntur esse moderna quasi et supposititia."

7. "Incipit liber Galieni de .12. Portis. *Sperma hominis descendit ex omni humore corporis.*" 68—71b.

Des.—"*Fleuma album atque pinguem.* Explicit hic liber de Spermate."

8. Avicennæ libellus de Physiognomia: inc. *Elegans est nature cognicio, que per exteriores formas interiores investigat qualitates.* 71b—4.

In fine—"*Guttur nodosum frequenter mentis inconstanciam et magnam amiciciam et frequenter fracturum penitenciam et levem ad iram.* Explicit Phisonomia Avison'."

9. "Optimus tractatus Phisonomie" Aristoteli ascriptus: inc. *Natura occulte operatur in hiis et cetera: Hoc verbum intitulatur ab autore sex principiorum in quo quantum ad presentem tractatum duo notantur.* 74—81b.

In fine—"*ut virtuosis pertractemus et a viciosis declinemus.* Explicit phia Aristo[te]lis."

10. "Incipit ars que Cyromancia intitulatur. *Linee naturales sunt in planicie omnis cyros* que triangulum constituunt.*" 82ab.

* Id est χειρος. The last words are—*odium omni homini inducit, furem, adulterium. sub eadem si .o. apparuerit;* with this catchword, *suspendetur.* Thus the tract is incomplete; and three tracts, that intervened between this page and that which now follows, have been lost: for the numbers of the articles are regularly noted on every page; this is marked '9' (number 8 having been given to both artt. 8 and 9,) and the next '13.' It seems that the number of leaves wanting is 8, with the signature *m.*

11. Commentarius in carmen * antiquum de Algorismo seu Arithmetica: inc. .....*multitudo recipit fitem est enim super .o. nn sic scribitur et etiam proponend.* 83—93.

* Portions of it intervene between the commentary: it is the same as No. 1522, art. 1; but two sets of other verses occur before it, beginning respectively thus—*Est algorismi numerandi practica cujus* (vv. 7, f. 83a.) *Utimur his Arabum pulcro bis quinque figuris.* (vv. 4, f. 83b.) The last words of the commentary are these (before the line—*Si sit continua progressio terminus inpar,* 92b)—*et excrescit novenarius qui est summa prioris numeri.* It ends thus—"*Multiplicandorum de normis sufficiant hec.* Explicit Algorismus."

12. Versus xiv. de mensuris longitudinis: inc. *Ordea grana quater digitum faciunt totidemque.* 93b.

Eleven verses on the same subject, and almost in the same words, are in the first page of the following article.

13. Tabula multiplicationis, et quadrationis et cubicationis numerorum usque ad *decem.* 93b.

14. "Practica Algorismi. *Quantitatem cognoscere nihil aliud est quam si proponatur certa quantitas magna.*" 94—6b.

Des.—*Limax fuit ab hyrundine invitatus ad prandium infra leucam* [*etc.*] *qui faciunt annos CC.xlvj. et dies CC.xx.*

15. " Anima artis transmutatorie RAYMUNDI [LULLII]. *In nomine sancte trinitatis. Cum multis diversisque modis super hoc regimine tractavimus, nunc ut veritatem illius breviter.*" f. 97—8b.

Des.—" *pulcriores naturalibus, et hoc tibi sufficit ad effectum.* Finitur Anima artis transmutatorie V' Breviat."

16. LULLII quædam de tabulis suis: inc. *Conversio S. T. V. X. Y. Z. fit per sua media que conveniunt.* 98b—9*, 99b—100.

* " *Et sic poteris cognoscere elita.* Et sic est finis declaracionis principiorum minoris operis. Sequitur figura de S." But the space left is yet vacant: the second part begins over leaf thus, —*Post figuram sequitur declaratio;* and ends—" *invenire poterit graciam.* Explicit declaracio tabularum figure de S." The 3 next pages are vacant, and half of f. 101 has been cut off.

17. JOHANNIS DE ASHENDEN* " Judicium magne conjunctionis Saturni et Jovis, anno .1345°. *Rogatus a quibusdam amicis meis ut de causa hujus generalis mortalitatis aliquid scriberem.*" 102—4b.

Des —" *quod est venenosa interficiens a tota specie indisposito.* Explicit." Sequuntur—

Figuræ quatuor astrologicæ super eclipsi lunari et tribus conjunctionibus, quæ eodem anno contingebant. 104b.

* See No. 192, and No. 393; also Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, p. 11, who gives the date '1365.'

18. " Phisica RAYMUNDI DE INSULA. *Quia scientia medicine est multum difficilis, eo quod sua principia sunt valde secreta.*" 105—113b.

In fine—" *Et licet iste sit utilis per se, et tamen magis utilis cum libro quam fecimus de lumine sibi conjuncto.* REYMUNDUS cum Magna Barba finivit librum istum medicine [astrologicæ] in Monte Pessulano, mense Decembr' anno Domini 1403."

19. " Ars generalis REYMUNDI" LULLII; sc. *Alphabetum* vocabulorum ejus præcipuorum, et " Species 10 questionum sive regularum generalium:" cum quibusdam figuris circularibus ex ejus operibus (ut videntur) desumpta. 114a, 114b, 115b—6b.

Ff. 115—6 are only narrow portions of leaves.

20. Ejusdem? " Tractatus de herbis .12. signorum et .7. planetarum. *Duodecim esse herbas sapientes dixere.*" 117—8.

Des.—" *auget lapidem per spacium 8 dierum.* Explicit de herbis 12 signorum." (117b) Et—" *confice sicca cum humidis.* Explicit de herbis septem planetarum." Between this article and the next is this Leonine verse—

" Raimundus Lully claudens pia dogmata nulli "

21. " Epistola accurtacionis lapidis philosophorum ad Regem Robertum, in virtute sancte trinitatis et infinitate bonitatis ipsius. *Raymundus Roberto Regi salutem. Cum ego* RAYMUNDUS LULLY *de insula Majoricarum jam preteritis temporibus plures libros.*" 118—120.

Des.—" *Elice ergo ex ea intentum. laudans Deum qui vivit in secula seculorum.* Explicit epistola RAYMUNDI. Deo gratias."

22. Quomodo faciendum sit 'Vitrum ex metallis:'* etc. inc. *Recipe calcem ferri vel crocum ferri vel limaturam ejus.* f. 220ab.

* This title was written on the margin by Dr. Dee. The last words are—*et in medio invenies frustum ferri vel cupri sic mutatum.*

†4† Ff. 97—120, containing artt. 15—22, are written in a small hand of the XVth century, of a more cursive form than the small hand of art. 11: its contents are not numbered in the MS. the next article being there marked '14,' and art. 14 of this catalogue '13.' The handwriting of the next 4 leaves has a somewhat later appearance than the first part of this MS., and is different from all other parts: it is very neat.

23. JOHANNIS* cujusdam Summa seu " Tractatus Ciromancie. *Benedictus Deus omnipotens qui machinam mundanam et creaturas absque exemplo condidit universas.*" 121—4b.

* He mentions his name in the sixth line, and there calls this tract by the title retained in the colophon; which is,—" *ineffabiliter pronosticare potes.* Explicit Summa Ciromancie."

24. " Incipit Phisiagonomia AR[ISTOTELI ascripta.] *Ex tribus auctoribus quorum libros per manus habui. scilicet. Loxi medici. Aristotilis philosophi et Palemonis declamatoris qui de phisiagonomia scripserunt.*" 125—134b.

The 58th chapter or paragraph (as the rubrics are numbered with pencil by a very antient hand) ends thus—*omnibus alijs significationibus in fortitudine et firmitudine prejudicatis:* to which is added one other by the same hand as the most part of the volume, beginning and ending thus—" De naso. *Quicunque nasum erectum—Quicunque fimum habent luxuriosi sunt.* Explicit tractatus Aristotilis." An other copy of equal age is in No. 399, art. 1.

25. Vocabularium herbarum et medicamentorum, cum quibusdam explanationibus Latine vel Anglice: inc. *Absinthium. Anglice wormod.* 134c—136a.

Ending—*Zon .i. beta.* Some Latin words in alphabetical order have been written on the rest of this page, by an other old hand.

26. Capitulorum '126' tituli, qui ad operis cujusdam medici libros sex priores, spectant: inc. " 1. ¶ *De pistulis capitis habentibus foramina.*" 136cd.

At the end, by an other hand nearly as old, is this note—" Nota quod residuum hujus Tabule. quod est de .7°. et .8°. libris subsequentibus. preponitur septimo libro subsequenti." Here ends the antient fragment at first described.

27. " Incipit tractatus ALBERTI de plantacionibus arborum et de conservacione vini. Rubrica*. *De plantacionibus pomorum et pirorum secundum diversos ut poma crescant sine nucleis. in capo. primo.*" 137—143a.

* That is, the titles of the chapters are here collected; wherein the word *vacat* is set against two titles between ch. 30 and 31, and seven after ch. 50, of which the title in the text is—' de clareto sive pigmento,' (142d); and it ends thus—" *Nota quod si regulus, qui alio nomine vaqueta vocatur, ponatur in veru, per se* [scil. pomum ex nive] *volvitur.* Explicit tractatus ALBERTI de plantacionibus arborum et de conservacione vini: aliqui tamen asserunt EUCLIDEM hunc librum fecisse."

28. " Incipiunt virtutes septem herbarum ARISTOTILIS*. *Et has quidem virtutes habent ipse*

septem herbe ab influencia .7. planetarum. Nam contingit." f. 143a—d.

* This title is part of the text, and is also written above in larger letters. It ends thus—"*super frumentum vel ordeum et verte post ad opus tuum.* Explicit liber .vij. herbarum Aristo-[te]lis."

29. " Incipit liber Kirannidarum in quo premittitur tale prohemium. [quod inscripsit] *Prudentissimo domino Magistro Ka. Parissen. infimus clericus,*" sc. Translator, qui libros tres operis hujus, de herbarum bestiarum et avium naturis secretis, e Græca versione (ex Arabico textu anno 377 facta) 'anno Christi 1280 aliter 1169' Latinos fecit. f. 143d—151a—9b—167b.

Des.—"*Asphalagam ergo sepeli in domo tua. Si quis cor ejus ea adhuc vivente transglutierit prescientiam accipiet futurorum et eorum que a seculo fuerunt.* Explicit." Videas Dufresnii Gloss. Græc. sub voce Κυρανίδες.

30. " Incipit liber PHILONIJ de specialibus ingenijs ducendi aquam. *In nomine Dei pij et misericordis incipit liber Philonij de specialibus ingeniis nature. dixitque tuum zimice marzacio.*" 167c—8c.

Des.—*et sic semper manebit ejusdem altitudinis et hoc apparet in ista figura.* Most of this third page is vacant, the 'figure' not having been drawn.

31. " Questiones quedam naturales. *Queritur quare omne animal volatile sit gressibile, et non e contrario. Dicendum quod quidquid potest virtus.*" 169—173b.

The sixtieth paragraph (each beginning with a painted Q) begins and ends thus:—*Quare cervi mutant cornua et—in onus cedunt gravatur eos et propter hoc.*

32. " Incipit liber de coitu CONSTANTINI. *Quot sunt in coitu et unde sit.* [Deinde post capitulorum titulos, præfatio.] *Creator omnium volens.*" 173c—9c.

'Capm. 18.' sic des.—"*aqua in qua solutum fuerit opium.* Explicit liber de coitu CONSTANTINI." Aliud exemplar est sub No. 399, art. 7.

33. " Incipit Practica Puerorum. *Passiones puerorum adhuc in cunabulis jacencium.*" 179c—180a.

Des.—"*et alia fert florem jacinctum .i. purpureum et illa confert feminis.* Explicit practica puerorum."

34. Tractatus de generatione, et "De natura puerorum. *Si sperma ab utrisque permanserit in matrice mulieris.*" 180—2d.

Des.—*et aliam namque cognitionem sic se habentem quam dixi invenies tantam usque ad finem qualiter a me in sermonibus non sit assertum.*

35. " Introducciones Astronomie. *Ad librum cursuum planetarum .i. tabulas astronomie accedere cupientibus. In primis necessarium.*" 183—4b.

Des.—*tabule Tholomei et ab illa hora incipe computare et horas et minuta in ista tabula et aliis tabulis.*

36. HIPPOCRATIS quædam, sic inc. *De farinacijs autem cave non ut extimatur sunt eadem enim farinacia purgantur.* f. 185cd.

Des.—"*oportet non tradere farinaciam sed clisteri uti idem enim periculum.* Explicit liber Farinaciarum Ypotis."

37. " Incipiunt Secreta ejusdem YPOCRATIS. *Hic incipiunt signa pronostica Ypotis. mortis et vite. Si quis prima die cujuslibet mensis in infirmitatem ceciderit.*" 184d—6b.

The latter (and greater) part of this article begins thus:—*Pervenit ad me quod Ypocras cum morti appropinquaret precipit ut virtutes iste scripte in hoc libro ponerentur in capsa eburnea cum ipso in sepulcro.* It ends thus—"*Item si in oculo nascitur pustula alba quasi pisa: mortale est signum.* Explicunt secreta Ypo:" The following title is in the last line of this column.

38. " Incipit Lex ejusdem YPOCRATIS. *Medicina arcium preclarissima.*" 186cd.

Des.—"*pravis autem* [186d] *nequaquam priusquam perficiantur secretis sciencie.* Explicit lex Ypocratis."

39. " Incipit [HIPPOCRATIS *] liber de humana natura. *Quicunque consuevit audire dicentes.*" 186d—8a.

* Sic in fine—"*Universaliter etiam scire oportet medicum.* Explicit liber YPOCRATIS de humana natura:" Statim—

40. " Incipit liber ejusdem YPOCRATIS de aere et aqua et regionibus. [188b] *Quisquis ad medicine statum accedere curat necesse est.*" 188—193b.

Des.—"*illa contemplare ab hiis et non errabis a veritate.* Explicit liber de aere et aqua et regionibus Ypocratis."

41. Tractatus alchimicus (Lullii?) qui sic incipit —*Deus in virtute tua tractabo generacionem lapidum per artem, ad Regem virtuosum qui propter tuum amorem dedit se tuo servicio. Et primo tibi fili dicimus* etc. 193cd.

The last words are—*que transformat naturalem differenciam.* The foregoing article is numbered in rubric '29:' this is not numbered, but was added by the same hand that wrote ff. 97—120, as also the following things on the last leaf of this volume; f. 194 being left vacant.

(1.) " Tituli librorum Reymundi" Lullii xviii. 195a.

(2.) " Figure* cum nominibus planetarum." *ib.*

* The antient characters, as used in some parts of this MS.

(3.) " RABANUS super Actis Apostolorum, super illo, *Domine,* servus dicit, *Si in tempore hoc restitues regnum Israel:* dicit sic" etc. *ib.*

On the first page of this MS. is the autograph of Dr. "Joannes Dee," whose notes occur in some places: and on the opposite leaf of vellum (f. *1b) is the following note, apparently written by him. "Hic est unus illorum librorum quos habui a domino Hipsly 1606 Julij 7. Hos libros dedit mihi antequam cogitabat me velle iter facere in Germaniam, et postea ad me venit et dixit se velle reddere mihi librum meum quem illi diu antea accommodedi; quem librum etiam ipse accommodat' tradidit ad tunc Gilberto ubi amissum cogitabat." Lower down are the signature of "P. Saunders," and a short list of the chief contents: some other notes of contents are at 194a. 'John Robertes' hath also written his name on f. *1b.

No. 1472.

A large folio MS. consisting of uncut quires of paper bound together, and irregularly paged; all written by Dr. FORMAN; except this title, "The first booke notted into the booke of notes," twice written at f. 1a, and the first preliminary article, which are by the hand of THO. ROBSON.

(1.) A long chemical process, set down in '39' precepts; beg. '1. *First gett sp: of w: perfectly rectified.*' f. 2a, 3a.

(2.) FORMAN's memorandum to obtain 'our ladies rose that groweth on the sepulcre of Christe,' which Mr. Ant. Goddard of Plymouth had. f. 5b.

(3.) Index of "The names of the auctors mentioned in this booke, per FORMAN." f. 5b.

(4.) "SIMON FORMAN compositor hujus libri ad lectorem, 1597." A poetical prologue, beg. *All thinges seame harde when wee doe begine.* (70 l.) f. 6.

"Finis quod Simon Forman."

(5.) Three "Principles of philosofi gathered by S. FORMAN." (f. '2.') f. 7a.

Only five vacant leaves intervened before the body of the book, the paging whereof begins at '24.'

A large Common-place Book of Alchemy, arranged for the most part under general heads, in alphabetical order, from *Argentum vivum* to *Vegetables* ('806'), and *Ypocras* ('914');* collected, observed, and written by Dr. SIMON FORMAN. pp. 24—917.

* The only entry that follows, before the Index, is a brief account of the process "To glasse [*glaze*] pots and pans." p. 917. Some of the contents of this book are curious enough; as "Of certaine dremes and visions that I have sene, totching the ph'ors stone." (1587—1602.) p. 810—2, 807—9. An article at pp. 906—911 is noticed, in the note on No. 1487, art. 5. Then in the last 26 leaves, follow:—

(i.) 'Tabula' seu index alphabeticus rerum in hoc libro comprehensarum. (p. '918.') f. 1—14b.

(ii.) "Transitus rerum ab uno in alium, called the Kalender of the principles of earthly plannetes. *There is noe transit.*" Partly in English, partly in Latin. (pp. '7.') f. 16—19.

(iii.) "Dialogus inter HILARDUM nicromanticum, et quendam Spiritum, feliciter incipit. Hilardus. *Utrum potest fieri lapis.*" (p. 8—9.) f. 19b—20.

Desinens—"*nec ulterius loqui voluit.* Finis Dialogi HILLARDI.

(iv.) Annotationes alchemicæ FORMANNI, partim Latine, partim Anglice. f. 20b—4.

(v.) Abbreviationes quædam solutæ. f. 26a.

No. 1473.

A large folio volume, written in the same rough manner as the author's Practice-books, and (like some of them) damaged at both ends; the upper part of many leaves has been scooped out by mice. The first leaf has been torn out, and the second is not numbered.

Notes of Books lent to clergymen and others. f. 2.

A large collection of Medical Prescriptions, intermixed with chemical experiments, medical, alchemical, and astrological secrets and observations, and miscellaneous notes; by RICHARD NAPIER, M. A. Rector of Linford. pp. 1—751.

Among the various matter huddled together in this curious MS. may be noticed the following pieces:—

(1.) "De fide Pontificiorum:" remarks on the doctrines of the papists. p. 451—6.

(2.) "THOMAS WARREN's worke [of making silver; who was] Mr. Cholly's man-servant, and steward to Sr Urien Lee of Adlington in Chesheere. 1613." p. 508—9.

(3.) Remarks on the ministry of "The worde." p. 529—30.

(4.) Astrological prognosticatory rules "De morte." 649—647.

(5.) Charm against the plague, "Sold by the prestes at Vienna: Sr Francis Beamont told it mee." 680.

(6.) "The Lady Tyrrles receipt for spitting of blood by fault of the longues," and an other; used for 'Sr W. Andrews of Lathbury, the elder.' 727.

(7.) Epigrammata "Ad Franciam ipsam, De statu rerum Gallicarum, Ad Franciscum Alenc.," de vocabulo uxore, et de fœminis. 746—7.

The leaf paged 747—9 is torn, and the two last (749—50, and 751) are torn fragments fixed to the fly-leaves. An other volume is at No. 1488.

No. 1474.

A folio MS. on vellum, well written in text-hand at the end of the XIIIth, or beginning of the XIVth century, in columns, with rubrics and colored capitals. The first capital has been cut out with a penknife, so that a large piece of the two first leaves is wanting, and the third is mutilated with the cut.

BARTHOLOMÆI GLANVILE, alias 'Anglici,' de Proprietatibus Rerum libri IV. posteriores; scilicet hic "Incipit liber .xvj. de proprietatibus rerum, de lapidibus et metallis." f. 1—238d.

Des.—"*Istorum et multorum aliorum* [auctorum] *in istis libellis verba in diversis locis summatim et breviter recitantur, ut patere potest diligenter intuenti.* Explicit tractatus de proprietatibus rerum editus a fratre BARTHOLOMEO ANGLICO ordinis fratrum *minorum.*" (The last word is erased.)

See the perfect copy in No. 1512.

Index in totum opus, alphabetice accommodatum: inc. [*A*]*beston. l. xvi. c. xi*°. f. 239—247[d].

In fine—" Explicit tabula super librum de proprietatibus rerum. Scripta per manum GODEFRIDI correctoris reverendi doctoris et magistri sacre theologie, magistri Johannis Rath. Deo gratias."

Over the first page of this MS. is the following note written in the XVth century:—" Iste liber est Ecclesie et Capituli Aberdonensis, ex dono reverendi in X° patris et domini, domini Alexandri de Kynnoude Episcopi Aberdonensis; quem qui alienaverit a dicta, alienus fiat a regno Dei. amen." Below the first page of the index, was written about 1600 the following note:—" In the begyning of the moneth of July in the ȝeir of God ane thowsand four hundreth fourtie and four ȝeiris, Johne Logane past out of Scotland towardis Spain."

No. 1475.

A large folio MS. of the XVth century, on paper; containing 636 pages; whereof 540 were numbered by Ashmole, (but the third leaf escaped without a number), the next 78 were foliated from 1 to 45 by the same hand as the MS. (but ff. 15—17, 38—40, are lost; and ff. 20, 19, 18, are transposed); the last 8 leaves also (after one intervening) were paged by Ashmole.

On a single leaf of vellum at the beginning, is written (by the same hand as art. 10, and some of the titles in the MS.) a list of the—

" Contenta hujus libri." f. 1[b].

The hand that wrote the following title, is the same that wrote all the MS. but the first 76 (or 78) pages: at the time of the gift which it records, the rest of the volume was all vacant, as it seems from the sameness of the paper.

1. " Istum librum Ysagogarum JOHANNISII intitulatum, Notule M JOHANNIS DE GALLICANTU super Johannisium, ac etiam intitulatum Thesaurus Gratie, dedit mihi M. Johannes Kokkes*, cujus anime propicietur Deus. *Omnis anima nobilis tres habet operationes, vegetare, sentire, et intelligere.*" pp. 1—76.

In fine—" *quanto magis fetida: tanto pejor existit etc.* Expliciunt notule M. Joh'is de Gallicantu super Johannicium et intitulantur thesaurus gracie."

* Some of whose medicines are contained in No. 1432, i. 6, 19, *etc.*

2. " Glosule super PHILARETUM de Pulsubus. *Humana corpora tribus subjacent qualitatibus, sanitati egritudini et neutralitati.*" 77—82.

Des.—" *omnis inordinatus est inequalis sed non convertitur.* Expliciunt glose super librum pulsuum Philareti."

3. " Incipiunt glose super Ysagogas JOHANNICII. *Cum inter omnia animalia humanum corpus tum proprie forme impressione tum digniori potentia anime.*" 83—111.

Des.—" *Morbus ergo ex distemperantia ortus est, alius universalis, alius quasi universalis, alius particularis.* Expliciunt glose super Ysagogas Johannisij ad Tegni Galieni."

4. " Glosa super Afforismos YPOCRATIS, cum textu:" inc. " Vita brevis—et ea que extrinsecus sunt. *Corpora humana continua resolutione resolvuntur.*" p. 113—181.

Des.—" 53[us]. Quibus in dentibus [etc.]—*Theorica autem est hec quod cum materia febris viscosa est et compacta ut materia fleumatica et calor febrilis fortis et resolvuntur hujusmodi humores ponendo ipsos vapores.*" The text is in rubric: the title is taken from the list of contents, where a like title is given to the next, with these words, 'sine textu.'

5. " Incipiunt glosule super Afforismos YPOCRATIS. *Temporibus Ypocratis doctissimi viri pro multiplici medicorum varietate.*" 183—244.

In fine—" 55[us] affo[us].—*desiccatur et inde corpus attenuatur.* Expliciunt glosule super afforismos Ypocratis." Ubi in margine—" Nota secundum quosdam libros hic deficiunt glose super 4[or] affo[os]."

6. " Versus Salernitani secundum diversos usus*:" scilicet exemplar duplex, cujus brevior textus ad 'Regem Anglorum' Robertum Normanniæ Ducem inscriptus est, amplior vero talem rubricam habet, " Alter usus versuum Salernitanorum," cum hoc titulo:—" Incipiunt Versus Medicinales editi a Magistris et Doctoribus Salernitanis in Apulia, scripti Karolo Magno Francorum Regi gloriosissimo. Quorum opusculum in quinque partes dividitur. Quarum prima est de rebus homini naturalibus, 2[a] de rebus eidem † non naturalibus, 3[a] de rebus contra hominis naturam, 4[a] de medicinis simplicibus ‡, 5[ta] de curis egritudinum ||." pp. 245[a]—271[a], 245[b]—294[c].

* This title is taken from the old list of contents. The two texts are written in parallel columns: the first begins, without a title, thus:—

" Anglorum Regi scribit tota Scola Salerni.
Si vis incolumem, si vis te reddere sanum," etc.

It ends thus—" *Et super renes pecten pone fitque juvamen.* Explicit tractatus qui dicitur Flos Medicine, compilatus a Magistro JOHANNE DE MEMERLANO." [Mediolano?] This name is probably a mistake for *Mediolano*, or '*Milano*,' as Sir Alexander Croke writes it, who concludes against his authorship of this famous poem, in the introduction to his edition, intitled *Regimen Sanitatis Salernitanum.* (Oxford, 1830, 8vo.) There is a modern copy of this text in No. 1388, x. art. 3.

† Sir A. Croke reads *homini*, from the Bodleian copy.

‡ He adds *et compositis*, from the same, in giving this title at p. 43 of his edition.

|| The second text begins thus, after the title given above:—

" Prologus.
" Francorum Regi scribit tota Scola Salerni,
In metro pauca mox commemorantia multa." etc.

It continues to occupy both columns, after the end of the first text, at p. 281, where, immediately after the colophon, is this note:—" Nota quod omnes isti versus sequentes sunt de alt[e]ro usu Versuum Salernitanorum." The " Epilogus libri" ends thus:—" *Cui sit laus et honor benediccio gloria semper.* Amen. Explicit Florarium Versuum Medicinalium, scriptum Christianissimo Regi Francorum Karolo Magno, a tota Universitate Doctorum Medicinarum preclarissimi [Studii*] Salernitani, tempore quo idem Rex Saracenos devicit in Runcivalle; quod latuit usque tarde, et Deo volente nuper prodiit in lucem." This text is placed in the third class of MSS. enumerated by Sir A. Croke, who has given an account of this MS. (inaccurately said to be 'on vellum,') in his introduction, pp. 43—4, 95, 96, together with a notice of the only other copy of this text known to him, in the Bodleian Library, 3544. (*E Museo* 228.) They are both corruptly written.

* Supplied from the Bodleian copy.

In his extracts from these MSS., (at p. 43,) line 3, for *stanti*, the reading of the Ashm. MS., the Bodl. reads *statim;* line 6, for *comprendunt*, the Bodl. reads *connectunt;* line 6, in *quæ sunt tibi grata legenti*, both copies have *tria*, and the Bodl. reads *sunt hæc tria grata legenti;* line 7, for *vitam longam*, the Bodl. reads *longam vitam;* and in line 8, both copies read *celso* for *cælo*.

7. "Glosa optima super JOHANNICIUM, cum textu:" inc. *Sicut dicit Calcidius in Thimeo, quod etiam auctoritate aliorum philosophorum probatur.*" p. 297—336.

Des.—*Ac ergo equaliter imperfecte labuntur quia potest unum minus alt[e]ro labi. Conclusio Capi^do optime sanum.* The title is taken from the list of contents: the text is written in paragraphs, with rubric.

8. "Questiones super Tegni GALIENI. *Quam plurimum solet esse a quibusdam hesitandum.*" 337—341.

Ending thus, unfinished, (in the paragraph beginning with these words of text, 'Sanum simpliciter corpus eviratio')—*Queritur an sanitas sit forma finalis vel non, et arguo sic, Sanitas secundum philosophum est armonia per quam anima unitur corpori et conservatur, sed anima est in* . . . . . The next page is vacant. In the list of contents, it is thus intitled—"Exposicio super Tegni Gal' incompleta."

9. "Exposicio super Tegni GALIENI. *Quoniam circa introducciones Johannisii multa necessaria ad ingressum artis medicine plene discussimus, circa introitum scientie Tegni G. pauca sub compendio disseramus.*" 343—389, 393—428.

The last words at p. 389 are—*cerebri stabilitas et fluxibilitas*, and the continuation on the fourth page after that, begins—"Deinceps vero signa ejus que in cerebro est caliditatis etc. *In superiori vero parte complevit G. sermonem circa genera signorum cerebri.*" This work ends abruptly (thus—*ex quo tamen non sequitur istam diffinitionem non esse bonam. Ad* . . . . .) at p. 428; the 16 leaves that follow, are written in a larger character, and seemingly by a different hand; they also begin and end abruptly; and it is evident from the list of contents, that these three books have been lost from this place:—

"Questiones super Tegni Gal' JACOBI DE FORLIVIO.
GORDONIUS de urinis.
PTHEOFILUS de urinis."

The following title is copied from the same list:—

10. "Questiones super eodem" opere THEOPHILI, mancæ; sic inc. . . . . *et considerat ejus generationem dicendum quod hoc* [etc.]—*Tercio queritur a quo sumitur certius signum aut ab pulsu aut ab urina.* 429—460.

After the 13th or 14th question, begins an other part of the work, thus—*Hic incidunt dubitationes, et primo de complexione urine*, (p. 456), in the seventh question of which, it ends thus—*eisdem condicionibus manentibus utrobique* . . . . .

11. "Regimen Sanitatis [Magistri BENEDICTI.*] *Summo decet studio emergentes morborum insidias deprimi.*" 461—504.

* Added from the list of contents. This work ends imperfectly in the 96th chapter (which begins on p. 501) thus—*ut moriatur audaci ergo animo insistendum est nam nullus major* . . . . . Some leaves have been lost here.

12. "Tractatus de venenis a Magistro PETRO DE ABBANO editus;" capitulis '82,' (quorum tabula præmissa est) summo Pontifici dedicatus. p. 505—516, 517.

This copy ends with the title of the 44th chapter, ('De malis fungis'), many leaves having been lost: the last page contains part of what is called, in the list of contents, "Questio difficillima utrum possibile sit accionem veneni ad aliquem precisum terminum limitari;" and this colophon, which shows that it is a contemporary transcript from a very early printed book:—"PETRI APPONENSIS libro conciliatoris divini, et ejusdem de venenis, finis impositus est a magistro *Gabriele de Tarvisio*, spectabilis et egregii viri domini *Thome Triuisani* Veneti impressa, qui ut correctiores redderentur, excellentissimus artium et medicine doctor, dominus Magister *Petrus de Cararijs* de monte silice, theoricam medicine in preclarissima gignasio Patovino legens, accuratissime revisit, atque ultimam suprascriptam questionem de terminacione venenorum subtilissime compilavit."

13. Liber de 108 'lapidibus preciosis,' cum tabula eorum præmissa; cujus procœmium sic inc. *Et si negociis non paucis cum infirmorum tum languidorum satis superque satis detentus fuerim.* 519—20, 521—40.

Finis est talis:—"Ca^m. 108^m. de lapide Zignites. *Lapis Zignites ut ait Evax est lapis coloris vitrei, virtus ejus quod gestatus collo valet contra noctilopam et constringit sanguinem et depellit mentis alienationem.* Finis tractatus de lapidibus preciosis."

14. "In Dei nomine incipit Inventarium seu Collectarium in parte cirurgicali medicine, compilatum et completum anno Domini millesimo tricentesimo sexagesimo tercio, per GUIGONEM DE CAULHIACO cirurgicum, magistrum in medicina, in preclaro studio Montis-Pessulani. Quod quidem inventarium seu collectarium fecit scribi et taliter ordinari, venerabilis vir Magister JOHANNES TOURTIER, magister in cirurgia, ad requestam altissimi excellentissimique et potentis principis, domini Johannis Ducis de Bedforde, Regentis regni Francie et Protectoris regni Anglie." Libri tres.* (ff. '45.') pp. 541—573—609—618.

Beginning thus—*Postquam prius gratias egero Deo omnipotenti;* and ending imperfectly (many leaves being lost) thus—*Verba doctoris evangelici sunt hec. Sermones inunctionis spine credo peritos medicos et* . . . . . toward the end of the first chapter of the third book, as it appears in the table prefixed, which is thus subscribed—"Explicit tabula tercii libri *Guidonis de Cauliaco.*" The title superscribed at the beginning, is simply, "Guido in Cirurgia."

* The contents of all the *five* books are recited at pp. 626—8.

15. "Iste sunt materie quas sustinuit SCOTUS publice in domo capitulari ecclesie cathedralis sancti Pauli. *Ob in fugam vertendas ignavie opacitates.*" 621.

16. "Notabiles propositiones extracte a GUYDONE in suo Inventario seu Collectario in parte cirurgicali medicine," (inc. *In prohemio primo agit gratias Deo vero;*") inter quas totius operis summarium habetur, seu quinque librorum ejus rubricæ omnes. 622—35, 636.

On the vacant part of the last page but one, were written by a different hand, in or before the time of Henry VIII., the—

(1.) "Wordes spokyne to Mr Bactare in the

yelde halle and in Polles," challenging the parsonage of Ratherfylde. p. 635.

In sundry parts of this volume, are written the following articles, by a hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth:—

(2.) "An epistell written by JEROMY MONTVUS to the Cardinall of Lorayn, 1558." 295.

Dedicating a treatise on fevers: it is unfinished; yet possibly the following may be a part of the same.

(3.) Dedication of a medical book: beg. *Whenas I did sea many men to adorne.* 390—1.

(4.) Acknowledgement by Thomas Gale, 'barbour and surgion of London,' of having received of Jane Countess of Southampton 15*l.* for a year and a half of an annuity granted unto him by Thomas Writhsley, late Earl of Southampton*. (21 Oct. 1562.) 619.

* By deed dated 17 Aug. 37 Hen. VIII., which was adjudged good in Chancery, 7 Dec. 2 Eliz. This copy bears Gale's own signature. See No. 1505.

(5.) Form of a certificate that sick persons named W. Burche, G. Smyth, and Harry Atchinson*, might be in peril of death unless they should eat flesh. 620.

* Dwelling in the house of one Bryse Austine, clockmaker, in 'Goldinge lane,' without Cripplegate, in London.

No. 1476.

Of this well written folio MS. the pages are alternately written to p. 44: at the end are 13 leaves vacant, beside many added by Ashmole; who, on the last of the blank leaves prefixed, has written the following title:—

"Dr ENT's Anatomy Lectures: written wth his own hand." f. 11a, pp. 1—196.

By an other hand are fairly written at the end—

(1.) "Authoris Ανθρωποζωοφυτολογιης Opiniones" xxvii. selectæ. p. 197—200.

(2.) Annotationes quædam ex eodem opere desumptæ. p. 201.

No. 1477.

A folio volume containing twelve MSS. on paper, of different ages, and (all but the last) stained and mutilated. The first MS. now consists of 72 leaves, whereof the first 20 have been foliated on both sides by an antient hand, thus, '20, 21, 23, 26, 28, 30—32, 34—36, 41—42, 46—52;' and the last of these being mistaken by Ashmole for 92, he paged the rest from 94 to 196—7. It is written in a common hand (with rubrics) of the latter part of the XVth century.

I. 1. An antient collection of choice Remedies, Medicines, and Cordials; beginning imperfectly thus,...."*and at morowene colde tylle he be holle for this is proved sykerlye.* For man þt hath evyl in þe mylt, a goode medycyne. *Tak þe southestelle and lett seth it in whyte wyne.*" ff. 20—34b.

Among these—"Here is a noþer maner makynge of *gratia Dei* þt þe goode Erle of Hereforde used þt was holdene a noble surgyene," at 30b; and at f. 31—"Here is *gratia Dei* made on a nothere maner, and this maner *gratia Dei* used Hopkyne of þe fermorye of Kenelworth, and is a lyghter maner." See also art. 6.

2. A collection of "Oygnementis" and "Emplastres" for various medical purposes: beg. "First to make an oygnement for þe rednesse in þe fasse and pussches and yehe and for brakynge and for dysseese in the stomake. *Tak þe jus of planteyne.*" f. 34b—41—42.

The two last are—"For to mak a plastre þt syr H. Maundevyle used, and it is j cleped þe newe cure, and this is þe makynge þer off.—For to mak a plastre þt is clepid in Latyne *Enplastrum porci* for woundis, þus be it made." 41b.

3. "Her begynnyth a tretys to make Drynkes. Fyrst for to make clareye of alle. *Tak iij. pyntes of hony wele y boyled.*" f. 42—6.

Not two full pages remain. The last recipe is "Fore to make a soripe of rosys ore of vyalett a nother manere."

4. "Here begynnythe a tretys of Suppositarijs. For to make a suppositarie allþerfyrste. *Take sugre, salte, and a lytle oyle of vyolette.*" f. 46.

There are only four receipts in this and in the next.

5. "Here begynnyth a tretys fore to make Clystrys. *Take an herbe þt is clepid Brankavesina.*" f. 46b—7.

6. "Here begynnyth a tretis for to make Entretis. For to make *gratia Dei* in þe .v. maner. *First take of beteyne.*" f. 47—8.

Containing eight receipts.

7. "Here begynnyth a tretys fore to make Poudres. For to make poudre fyrst fore þe stoune. *Take parcellye seede.*" f. 48—51.

Also "For to make grene gyngere. Fore to make pynonade. Fore to make conservate rosys. To make conserve of cytronade. To purefye sugre." f. 51—2.

On the vacant part of f. 51, are written (by a more modern hand) some short medical receipts and notes, also a Latin epigram (beg. *Nuper ut in silvis*) dated 1568, and this verse—"Dat Galenus opes, dat Justinianus honores. G. Martyn."

8. "Here y schewe þe complexiouns of þe sygnes þt ben in the fyrmament, —— in the whyche sygnes the moune goth undere" *etc.* p. 94.

9. "Here GALYOUN þe gode leche techeth us þe dyetynge of metys and drynkys by the monthes in the ȝere and what menne schullen usene and also the tyme of blode lettynge to use and to lett in eche tyme of þe ȝere. In Janiver. *Fastynge white wyne is gode.*" p. 95—6.

Ending—"In Decembyr.—*and the xviij.*"

10. "Here it techethe a manne to knowe þe veynys and where þt they schalle be fownde fore blode lettynge one manne or womanne where ever that they sytt. *Thes masters þt use blode lettynge, And there by geteth þer lyvynge.*" (44 couplets.) p. 96—8.

Ending—*Of alle thes evyllys dare the nowght drede.*"

11. Tabella de hora qua lunæ 'Mutacio vel conjunctio est,' secundum 'primam' et literas dominicales: cum versiculo. p. 99.

12. An alphabetical catalogue or vocabulary of the Latin names of Plants and Drugs, explained in English, with their complexions: beg. *Antimonium is hote and drye in the .iiij^th. degre and it is a veyne of þe erthe* etc. p. 100—111.

Ending—*Ypericon. herba perforata. herbe. John.*

13. A short piece on the nature of Physic, the characters for weights used by physicians, and sundry chief diseases: beg. *Phisyke is a science þt techeth to knowe sykenesses of a mannys bodye.* p. 112—4.

Ending—*Allopicye is sodeyn fallynge of a mannys here.*

14. A book of Pharmacy, describing the nature and uses of Medicines in alphabetical order: beg. *Aloen hathe vertewe to purgen flemme and colre and it clensitth malencolye.* p. 114—195.

The second and third articles are *Aurum* (115) and *Aza fetida* (116): the last is, "Zucarium. *Suger is temperat hoote and moyste* [etc.] *bott for the endurynge. I thonkyd be þow Jh'u Cryst that hathe y browght thys to anne ende. Amen.* quod SALTERE R." The writer's or translator's name.

15. Remedies "For the stone. For the steche. For a man that hathe ache in his backe and consumythe wythe alle. For pryche in a mannys fote. For to staynche blode. For the emerawdys. A medicyne for the comyne sickenys." etc. p. 195—197.

The last leaf is much stained and somewhat mutilated: it ends with an other remedy "for the steche," and the first line of one which is imperfect, the rest of the MS. having been lost.

II. An antient treatise of 'Lechecraft' or Medicine and Surgery, with a metrical prologue beginning thus—

"The manne that wylle of Lechecraft lere
Rede one thys boke and ye may here
Many a medycyn both goode and trewe
To hele sores both olde ande newe." ff. 1—47.

The three first lines are in rubric: the 32d is—"*In hevene wt the holy trynytie.* Amen." The book begins thus on the second page—"For manne or womanne that is sausfleme, to do it away owt of ye face. *Tak stronge vyneger of qwhit wyne.*" The MS. is of the XVth century, fairly written in a common hand, with frequent rubrics.

III. 1. A short prognosticatory tract, beg. *Now for to declare of the vij dayes in the weke the whiche take hir namys of the vij planets this is the cause.* f. 1a.

Ending—"*in the which he shalhave profight he shalle lyve long, but if the cours of the mone be contrary to hym.* Explicit."

2. Of Complexions: beg. *Now it is to undirstond that every man levynge in erthe hathe iiij compleccyons wheche .... hym that is* [*to*] *say. Coler* etc. f. 1ab.

Ending—*and bi cause of drynes hym may fulle litille in kynde.*

3. "Here is the wise book of Philosophie and Astronomye, conteynyd and mad of the wisest philosopher and astronomer that ever was sethyn the world begonnyn, that is for to seye of the lond of Greece, for in that lond an Englisshe man fulle wise and wele undirstondyng of philosophi and astronomye studied and compilde this book out of Grew into Englisshe gracyously. *This book tellith houghe many hefnes that there be*"—*of the cours and the governaille of the planettis and of the signes.* etc. f. 1b—2.

Ending—"*who so is born in this signe he shalbe gracyous etc*' Finis." This note follows, by the same hand,—"Md the child that I send to you for, he was twelmoneth old upon the nyghte about xij of the cloke betwixt the Sonday and Monday before Halowmesday the chaunge of the mone was at xj of the cloke before the birthe of the child, his name is J. T. anno rr' E iiijti xvmo." It appears therefore that this MS. was written in 1474, or 1475.

4. "Here folowythe the Vertu of Erbis. *Isop is hoot and drie in ij. degreis so seith Ipocrace if a man drynk it fastynge.*" 2b—6.

On the second page, between the paragraphs about *Ditayne* and *Betayne*, are the first 6 couplets of the poem on the virtues of herbs (especially the latter named) which is in No. 1397 (iv.) art. 6. This article ends with *Perseli—and it comfortith the herte.*

5. A collection of Remedies "For the pestelence* —For the agew" *etc.* f. 6—9b.

Beg.—*Take the watirs of maidewede gouldes scabyne* etc. The two last are—"A faier medicyne for the flix," and "For to make watir of Damaske. *Stille a pynt of watir of ilder flouris—not uncoveryd.*"

6. *Who so wille have love of manne or of womanne or who so have nede to borow ony golde or silvyr or ony othir maner catelle* [etc.]—*thou must take ane herbe that is clepid Valeriane in his owne kynde* etc. 9b—10.

The conjuration ends thus—*tille my wille be fulfillyd be this persone whose love I desire.* "A medicine fore a steche," and one 'for ye agewe' follow, not written at the same time.

7. A short tract of the judgement of Urines: beg. *In .iij. maners menne juge the uryne. Lokers behovythe at the first jugement to spere the age of the man.* 10b—11.

Ending—"*for the splene of that side is cold and drye.* Explicit."

8. Figures of 20 Urinals (uncolored) with the descriptions of as many kinds of urines, and the medical treatment according to each. 11—12b.

Beg.—'Subviridis.' *This is the same that is that othir. S. viridis superius but not so sore.*

This MS. seems to be imperfect at the end: it is neatly written in a small hand. Over the first page an antient hand has noted that it was "The booke of Wyllyam Gynnes."

IV. V. Two books of old Medical Receipts, written by various hands at different times. ff. 1—31b, 32—42.

The former is cut at the edges, the latter not: the chief handwriting of the latter occurs also in the former; and as the foliation is old, it seems to have been a supplementary book. The title of the first receipt is almost obliterated. At f. 12b is "A soveraigne water devised by Doctor Stevens phizition to an Archbushopp of Caunterbury." Medicines by Dr. Turner and Mr. Panton are at f. 24. Many of the entries seem to be in Sir R. Napier's hand, as also in the next MS. Ff. 6, 7, 10, are partly torn out. MS. VII. is a continuation of these, and has an Index at the end.

VI. "This is Mistris DORATHEI LEWKENORES booke 1576."

This title is curiously written on the back of the last leaf (p. 72) which is torn. The first leaf is vacant.

1. "A booke of Cookerye. *To make roystons.—To make a pye of bales*" etc. pp. 1—14, 43—52, 67—8.

The last page is by the same hand as the next article.

2. Directions "For brewinge," by Sir R. Napier? 15.
3. Medical receipts "For the yelow jandise" *etc.* by the same. 16—20.
4. "Matters concerning weomen." 21.
5. "Of syrupes," oil of almonds, *etc.* 22—3.

Both these are by the same hand as art. 2: the next article is written (by Lewkenores hand?) on a paper found loose, and now pasted opposite to a remedy for the same, on p. 22: see also p. 27.

6. Remedies "For a timpanie." p. 23b.

Pages 24—42 are vacant, except a few lines on p. 27; and two of the leaves have been torn out, as also the (vacant?) pages 53—4, 57—66, between which is inserted a short—

7. Letter about a medical prescription, addressed "To the wourshipfulle and my verye good mother Mrs Dorothe Lewknor at Kingstone Bowfey." p. 66.

VII. 1. "An excellent medicine and usage for ye plague, used at Redding with great good successe, taught here at London by Mr Burton precher att Redding, Julij 1° 1603." f. 43.

Also some other little remedies on f. 43b, and one at 45a.

2. About "Mrs Rogers her stills of Dartfourd;" and those of "Mr Lawrence Staughton's wife nere Guilfourd" who distilled rose-water. 43b, 44a.
3. "Conceipts" about seeds and flowers. 44a.
4. "Notes out of the Flowre of Physicke." 60ab.
5. "Matters of household proffit," gathered out of the book called "A thousand notable things." 67a.
6. Notes of "Herbs and other things" out of the same book; in alphabetical order. 69—71.

Also two references to Gerard's herbal on 72a. Most of this MS. is vacant: it is part of those marked IV. V.; and the next 7 leaves are by the same hand (of Sir R. NAPIER as it seems), and were heretofore separately foliated.

7. "A Table to find out the medicines and conceipts both in the great and [in the] litle booke here conjoyned: the letter G. noting the great booke, ye letter S noting the lesse booke, wt the pages of each." f. 73—6b, 79a.

These 'bookes' are, the MSS. in this volume marked IV. V. VII., and that marked VI. Many references to the 'Notable Things' are inserted here. Ff. 77—8 are blank and torn, and 79 is for the most part scribbled over.

VIII. "A breife treatise touching the preservacōn of the Eyesight, consisting partlye in good order of diett, and partlye in use of medicines:" with a preface "To the readers, his frends," by WALTER BAILYE. pp. 1, 3—14.

Neatly written in the time of Elizabeth or James I.

IX. Medical collections, consisting of explanations of medical terms and quantities, and some common remedies and receipts. ff. 3—12b.

The two first leaves are lost, and of f. 10 a fragment only remains: the whole is dirty, worn, and stained with rouge, which has made f. 5a almost illegible. The writing is of the time of Q. Elizabeth. Ashmole has continued its foliation through the three next MSS.

X. 1. Sundry pieces concerning the judgement of urines, the complexions, the pulse, and other old medical doctrines and secrets, transcribed and collected from various books. f. 14—24b.

This first leaf is torn and is not properly the first of the MS., and the leaf that is set before it (f. 13) is properly the last of those that now exist.

2. "The booke of Medisens. And first to purge the stomack of gleat. *R. a quart of the fynest Mawmsey.*" f. 24b—37b, 14ab.

At f. 25b is "A plaster that Sr Wm Farrington knyght lett a squyer go for that he was his presoner free." At f. 37 are 14 Leonine verses, "De prudencia medici" (beg. *Non didici gratis nec musa sagax Ipocratis*), and 3 "De curis per res non per verba. *Sensus et ars medici.*" The last receipt is, "For the payne of the Iyes," of which only one line is on 14b, the other leaf or leaves being lost.

XI. 1. Secrets medical and magical: "For a stinckeing breath—For the teeth—To gett ye love of a woman" etc. f. 38ab.

This leaf seems to be by Sir R. Napier's hand: the two following sheets are much older.

2. "A not of the prises of sweet meates accordinge to Mr Harisses bill of prises." 39a.
"Pulvis somniferus Langii, folio 911." 41a.

A reference also to his f. 921, is written on 43a, invertedly, as are what follow.

Moneys payed "To goodman Benall the first of February 1612." 43b.

Medicamenta quædam e Langio desumpta. 44ba.

XII. 1. The "Aphorismes of HYPOCRATES," translated into English rime: "the first. *Man's life is short, the art of Physick longe, And many things to medicines doe belonge.*" (f. '47—67.') f. 4—24.

Half of the first page is by Sir R. Napier's hand: but all the

rest of this MS. is in a small stiff hand like a schoolboy's. It ends thus—

" 301. The bath resolveth and inviteth the humours quite
And lastly the sweate it doth incite.
Finis.
" Chyr'gry doth not consist
In words but in dexterytie
To use in order tyme and place
Both sizers lance and ca[u]terie.
Aphorismes signiefies in the vulgar sence
A chosen decree *is* [or ?] a learned sentence."

2. A collection of remedies and various medical receipts. f. 24b—7b, 30—9.

Ending—" Fines for this. 1652. I. B." All the rest of this book, (the leaves whereof are cut and speckled red on the edges) is vacant, except half of the last page, which contains a—

3. Remedy " for a cow" etc. dated 29 Oct. 1652. f. 81b.

No. 1478.

This folio volume is divided into six parts (by two sheets of new paper between each) or so many MSS. written on paper, with some papers added to the third and fifth.

The first consists of 70 leaves foliated by the writer, or by Thomas Digges, whose autograph is at f. 44 (with mottos in Greek and Latin), 45, 58, and 59; but the numbers 16—25 are written twice, so that the last leaf is '60.' It is fairly written in a small hand of the XVIth century, with wide margins: the first page is defaced with scribbling. On the back of f. 48 (which is torn) is a long note by Dr. Forman, stating that after a dream about a book of the philosopher's stone, on Friday morning 4 Jan. 1594, 'a straunge man that dwelte at the gren dragon at Holborn Conduit' brought 'this bocke and a nother lyttle bock of notes of astronomy,' which he bought. At the foot of the first page it is intitled by Robson, " The third booke noted into the boke of notes:" and his selected passages are marked with a double cross.

I. 1. The composition of four chemical 'waters,' three of which have titles in metre. f. 1a.

Thus—" The fyrst water wt owten dowte
Blancheth mettall wt in & wt owte."

2. Eight alchemical preparations or processes: beg. *Take whites of egges and menge them well together wt a slyce.* 1b—2b.

3. Verses on the " Elyxer magnum. *Of Spayne take ye clere lyghte.*" (56 lines.) 2b—3b.

Ending—*This noble stone so precious.* The two last couplets are verses 67—8 and 73—4 in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 277, and the line next before them (*Who that finds it may have grace*) is the 48th. See the note on No. 1416, art. 60. The words " Hec Maria," are either a colophon of this article, or a title of the next.

4. " Versus. *Terra stat*, unda lavat, pir purgat, spiritus intrat:*" with a short comment on it. 3b.

* See art. 8.

5. Composition and uses of " The stronge water dissolving ☿ and ☾. *Take and make a corse of sal pet' j li.:*" with some other receipts in Latin and in English. f. 3b—5.

This title is written in the margin by Forman.

6. " Incipit tractatus optimus in quo plenius patet quid sit lapis, qua materia debet fieri, quomodo. Qui cum totaliter preparatus est medicina perfecta que elixer dicitur. *Elixer enim Grece fermentum.*" 5b—8.

Des.—"*quia qui habet ipsam habet incorporale thesaurum.* Explicit Secretum Secretorum." Forman has written marginal notes on this preparation, and one at the end wherein he censures it as 'the stinking menstrue or water.' Compare No. 1467, art. 13.

7. Sundry alchemical processes, some of which are in Latin: beg. " T. F.* *R' j. li. of mercuri j. li. of vitrioll Rom.*" 8b—11b.

* These initials also occur at f. 5. The second receipt is " To rubyfy vitrioll." The last piece is called " Figure," it being an explanation of Chemists' weights and characters.

8. Tractatus alchemicus qui appellatur " Vetus Testamentum. *Terra stat.* Et est frigida et sicca.*" 12—17b.

* Vide art. 4. In fine—" *quis optatum desiderium investigaverit. s. studium et exercit[i]um. que duo faciunt magisterium.* Explicit etc." It seems to be called 'Terra vetus,' at f. 46b.

9. " Tempus ad incipiendum opus solis.* *Md Plogus Theophilus et quam plurimi alii philosophi.*" Etiam operatio quædam cum ♀. f. 17b.

* This title is Forman's.

10. " Incipit quidam bonus tractatus alkimie Ar[noldi] de No[va] Villa. *O venerande pater gracias Deo ago qui scientiam istam.*" 18—24b.

It seems to end at these words—*ubique sicut vis ad omne examen.*

11. " De aqua de qua feci mentionem. *R' vitrioli optimi.*" Cum aliis præparationibus chemicis. 25a.

12. " Preparacio elixer ad rubeum. *Accipe ℥ .i. optimi auri.*" 25b, 16a.

13. " Experimentum nobile ad lunam, extractum de Libro Aquarum albarum et rub. *Sume unam li. ar. vi.*" *16.

14. " Experimentum bonum extractum de dicto Libro Aquarum ad solem, et fit hoc modo. *Acc' auripigmentum.*" *16—7.

15. " Nunc sequitur optima purgacio sive finacio cupri.‡—Ad sublimandum mercurium.—Ad rubificandum mercurium.—Multiplicacio solis ut fiant de una uncia due ℥." *17—8.

‡ Inc.—*Fundatur cuprum super.*

16. " Sermo de plumbo. *Plumbum est frigidum.*" *18—*20.

Des.—*Sufficit scias illud et opera cum illo.*

17. " Purgacio saturni" duplici modo: inc. *Funde,* et *R' acetum.* *20.

18. De aqua aurea: (inc. *Nota quod aqua aurea sanguis humanus.*)—Calcinatio auri.—Ad faciendum ☾ esse ejusdem ponderis et soliditatis cum auro.†—To apparrell coppras for golde.—Ad purgandum cuprum.—Ad faciendum ☉." f. *20b—1a.

† In English, beg. *Take of* ☾ *in lamenis.*

19. "To have the quintessence of ☉ or ☾ for aurum potabile.† Optimus tractatus. *Fyrst calleyne thy gollde thus.*" *22—3b.

† This title is superscribed by Robson's hand. It ends thus —*And allso yn all other praysynge be to God.*

20. "To draw 5. essence of antimonie, that ys to sey Marchasita plumbi. *Allmyghty God of heven ys wittnes that I never shewed so gret a secretnes.* *24.

21. Seven operations of the process in transmuting ☿ into ☉: beg. "Jesus Maria: prima operatio. *Fyrst clense thi mercury wt commyn salt.*" *24b—26b.

Ending—"*as it ys sayd before.* Laudes Deo. Explicit."

22. *Ower worke ys womans worke, and we understand yt therbe .iiii. manner of workes.* etc. 26b—7.

23. "A worke of saturne mars and mercury:" beg. *Hermes the philosophar. he seythe in a secrete tretis wch he had of the holy goste by enspiracōn.* 27a.

Robson set this title in the margin.

24. "Aqua vite philosophicorum," (inc. *R' merc' in magna quantitate*) et alia quædam brevia documenta. 27b.

The second piece is in English, beg. *Calx of bodye:* the third is five Leonine verses, beg. *Quid lapis est scitis.*

25. Excerpta e quodam libro alchemico: inc. *Nota quod quando ☉ est solutum calcinatum et factum spirituale.* 28ab.

26. Ex Hortulano quædam notulæ: inc. "Orthelans. *Item nota quod dealbare et rubificare. idem est quod calcinare.*" 28b.

27. *Distill saturne in limel in to water* etc. 29a.

Four experiments, one in English*, three in Latin. 29b.

* Ending—*This tynctur was had of the abbot of ϕ yt was.*

28. "Incipiunt interrogationes Regis Chalid* et responsiones Morieni, de omnibus in quibus tota efficacia magisterij Hermetis constare probatur. *O Moriene primo querere libet que et qualis sit hujus rei principalis substancia et materia.*" 30—7b.

It ends differently from the older copy in No. 1486, iii. f. 12b, where the words *dealbatum fuerit* (at line 7, the last in which these copies agree) is at line 10, two pages short of the end. The 13th line here, ends—*Et sic cum eo omne corpus comburetur.*

29. "Sermo de luna. *Scias quod argentum est corpus mundum.*" f. 37b—8a.

Des.—*Dum persistentem croceum inherere colorem.*

30. "Cedula declarativa Baconis. *Amice in istis consistit difficultas operis nostri.*" 39—40.

Des.—"*Hoc intelligendum de corporibus perfectis etc.* Deo gratias."

31. Experimenta et operationes quædam alchemica: (40b—3b, 44b—5,) inter quas—

"Nota quod Ar' de Villa No[va] dedit hanc R' sequentem, amore Dei, Magistro Hospitalis sancti Johannis Jerel' ad bell' contra Saracenos." 41a.

Narratiuncula, inc. *Fabro quodam errario in terra Maurorum existente in theolonio suo, Maurus quidam 30 argentos ei dedit.* 44b—5.

Four pieces on f. 43, and three on 44b are in English.

32. Notulæ alchemicæ, inc. *Non est philosophorum solucio.* 46bc.

The leaf between 46 and 47 was not numbered.

33. "Crocus ferri" et alia quædam. 46c, 46d, 47a.

"The bookes of yis booke," or the names of five tracts herein contained. The three other pieces on 46d are headed—"Super tegmen libri," (probably of the book from which some of these articles were transcribed,) and the second of them is six verses, beg. *In speciem solis lunam convertere si vis.*

34. De argento vivo: inc. *Argentum vivum frigidum est et humidum.* 47b—8.

Des.—*Et ego muto corpora* [etc.] *In me sunt quatuor genera elementorum .s. terra aqua aer et ignis.*

35. Tractatus de operationibus metallorum, et de elixire: inc. *Mercurius sic sublimatur. R' unum talentum de ipso.* 49—50b.

Des.—*cujus pars una tingit* 100 *partes cujuscunque corporis in lunam purissimam.*

36. "Liber investigationis Geberis. *Investigationem hujus nobilis sciencie ex continua.*" 50b—54.

The latter part is largely written, and it seems not to be complete: the last paragraph is—*Lutum philosophicum. Acc' bolus* [etc.] *equaliter commix' et assat' etc.*

(1.) "Gualteri Haddoni carmen in laudem Th: Nortoni." 54b.

Written by Digges, as also the next short article. This epigram is also in No. 1445, ii. p. 2, and copied into Ashmole's interleaved *Theatrum*, No. 971, f. 8.

The following is a copy:—

"Maximus ingenio, scribendi maximus arte,
Thomas Nortonus, primarum semina rerum,
Atque metallorum venas tellure sepultas,
Eruit, ac imæ subit intima viscera terræ.
Mellea secretos promit facundia sensus,
Atque vias omnes cudendi colligit auri.
Ars licet hæc auri fontes opulenta recludat,
Attamen est auro longe pretiosior author."

(2.) "Questio geographica" de duobus orbem terrarum circumeuntibus. 54b.

37. "Tractatus bonus. The first beginnynge of sublimacōn. *Ye shall understand that in this crafte bene many sublimacōns of mercurye.*" f. 55—7.

Ending—*Who so sekes in herbes the secret of philosophors, his propre expenses he leseth, hys tyme, and hys labor.*

38. "A worke of saturne. *Take saturne perfe[c]tlye made sotell.*—Calcinacio Saturni et Jubit. *Saturne and Jubyter. calcyne them well.*" 57ab—8.

The former title is by Robson's hand.

(3.) Experimenta chemica: sc. "Preparatio argenti" etc. 58b—9.

By Digges-es hand, as are the geometrical calculations noted down on 59a, and the two next articles.

(4.) Tabula chemica, de salibus, aquis, spiritibus, et elementis. 59b.

(5.) Librorum quorundam nomina, quos Diggesius (ut videtur) habuit. 59b.

On the next page are noted by an old hand, small sums of money 'delivered' at 38 sundry times; also, by Dr. FORMAN,—

(6.) "Nomina [xxvii.] philosophorum qui habuerunt lapidem philosoficum." 60a.

39. Quædam de lapide philosophorum, sub istis titulis 'Aqua, Oleum, Ignis, Terra:' inc. *Nota quod aqua prima a diversis philosophis.* 60b.

Henceforth Ashmole continued the foliation through the two next MSS. and the new paper between them.

II. 1. An alchemical tract, beginning with 'Hermes wordes in the fourth chapiter' (*The Egle being uppon the toppe of the mountaine crieth*) and a prologue of 11 stanzas of wretched verse. f. 65—72.

The first stanza is—

"The evangeliste John, as by revelation,
To an Egle is comparde;
For he did wrighte, so farr from sighte,
So heghe that men well lernid
Could scarse" *etc.*

Ending—*Our noble king Edwarde, God sende him conninge, (Which had) no dubte he hath God's blessinge.* The prose begins thus—*Lykewyse werke wth your mercurye white or redde:* and ends —*Right so water minerall reduced is our gold, as writith playnly Ramunde and Arnolde, wth heat* [etc.] *honor and glory now and ever Amen.*

2. The words of the angel, the master, and the 'scoller.' 90a.

Translated from the picture in Norton's Ordinal, in the plate on p. 12 of Ashmole's *Theatrum.*

Translation of NORTON's Latin prologue to his Ordinal: beg. *This booke shewith to clerkes misticall conninge.* (40 lines.) 90ab.

The version at pp. 3, 5, of the *Theatrum*, over against the text, seems to be Ashmole's, who had not then gotten this MS. There is an other version in No. 1479, f. 299b.

3. "Certayne principall Questions drawen oute of RAYMUNDES Questyonary. Question. *What is the end of alchamye?* Answer" *etc.* f. 90b—4.

Ending—"*apte to enter the ceration of this most excellent magisterye.* Finis.

[P]ractick withoute Theorick
Can make neyther stone nor stick."

4. "Here beginith the Privitie or Secrete of AVICEN upon the declaratione of the philosophers' stone, translated out of Latine into Ynglyshe by ROBERT FREELOVE Clerke to the Marchaunt Adventurers, in December Ao 1550." 94—6.

"Here beginnith the declaration [*etc.*] by Avicen to his sonne. *My sonne Albohaly.*" It is dated also at the end, 16 December 1550.

5. "Of the phylosop[h]ers' mercury. *Oure mercury is one thinge in one vessell lyqued.*" 96—98b.

Ending—"*and I dare say this is sufficiente instruction both of the mercuryes and of the menstrewes to the honor—of—God. Amen.* Anno 1548. 25° Augusti. Lyfe is to be desired" *etc.*

6. "Of the essence or beinge of thinges. *The purytye of every thing is of one essence.*" 98—99.

7. "The werke of syllver after RASYS. *Of sylver we saye thow shalt take thynne plates.*" 99—100.

Ending—*and this is a secrete.*

8. "The Theoryck of JANUS LACINIUS declaryng ye sence of Raymunde in his Epistel of Accurtation. *It ys firste diligently to be noted, all the workes of Raymunde to be full of his vegetable salte.*" 100—2.

Ending—*knowinge the ende of one to be the beginninge of another, as the philosophers have saide.*

Between this article and the next, are written two lines of Norton's Ordinal, and the verses—"Pauci quos amavit Jupiter" etc.

9. "In the name of oure [Lord] Jhesus Christe here beginneth the Lapydary of RAYMUNDE LULLYE:" beg. with a short preface, thus—"*Raymunde Lully wrote this booke* [etc.]—*Anno Domini* 1321." ff. 102—105b, 73—79b.

The leaves 73—89 having been transposed before 90—105, the latter part of this article seems to be a separate tract, beg.—"Of the Practise in especiall of the composition of Stones, and firste of the carbuncle. *The carbuncle is the kinge of all stones as gold is kinge of all metalles.*" Ending thus—"*In the name of A. wch is God which is thre in person and one essencially, wch regnith by world of worldes.* Great Raymunde fynysshed this lytle booke in Mounte Pessilane, Robert of Cycill being alyve there reininge Anno Domini 1321."

10. A translation or abridgement of a tract of LULLY's: beg. "Honore prayse and glory be unto almightie God, amen. *In the beginninge you shall understand that olde ph'ors agreed to gethers to do by arte.*" With "The werke" and "The accurtations." 79b—84—87—89b, 106a.

Ending—*Behold the maner of the fornace:* which is drawn on f. 106a, the leaves having been transposed.

11. "Incipit epistola mistica et vera Magistri ARNOLDI DE VILLA NOVA, et dicitur Flos Florum super tuam artem. *Vidi senem nimia claritate fulgentem.*" f. 106b—8.

Ending—*Deus qui dat sapientiam sapientibus. Amen.* This is a very incorrect copy: the inscription on the next page seems to belong to it;—"Scriptum per me S: I: apud Antuerpiam in ducatu Brabantiæ anno gracie 1512."

12. "Here beginnith the mervelous Conninge of Astrology, found and proved two hundrith years before the incarnation of Christe, by the great philosopher PH[T]OLOMEUS; honorable and profitable it is to know every daye in the yeare in what signe the moone is" *etc.* 108b—118.

At f. 115 it is said that it thundered on the 29 June 1482, and 14 June 1449. The last paragraph is—*And if it falle on the Saterday* [etc] *old folk shall dye.* It is followed by "Tabula terminorum planetarum" and "Tabula facierum"—(etc. 118b;) and the next leaf is occupied with Geomantical Tables belonging to the next article, f. 119ab.

13. "To know ye intente of the querente. Thes be Rules which PERICIENCE* the auctor of this science [of Geomancy] and a wise ph'or, hath compiled in his lyfe time, after the use of Arabyes and many auctors of Egypte hath made and proved. Theire be foure rules which I shall teache thee" *etc.* 120—1b.

* *Parisiensis?* It ends with the eleventh figure thus—*for yt s[hall] doo the profett.* This last leaf was lately found bound up at the end of No. 1501.

III. (*a.*) "*Fama Fraternitatis*, or a discovery of the laudable Order of the Rosie Crosse;" and the "*Confessio Fraternitatis,*" with "A preface to the wisedome desireous reader." f. 125—7b—9.

Closely written, in the time of James or Charles I.: the three last pages of these six leaves, are vacant, and on the last is the name of Richard Joylife. Artt. 28, 29, of No. 1459, seem to have been transcribed hence by Ashmole.

(*b.*) Prescription for "A most excell. and a gentle vomyte," written in Latin by NAPIER. 131a.

(*c.*) Alchemical notes and memoranda (one dated 16 Aug.) roughly set down by Dr. FORMAN. 132ab.

(*d.*) A short summary of the work of Alchemy; beg. "In Dei nomine Amen. *Take one pounde of vytryall and half a pounde of salpeter.*" 133—5b.

The last paragraph begins thus—*Dere brother I have shewyd to the here openly and expowndyd all the secrettes of phylosophye towching this craft:* and ends—*I betake yow to God etc.*

Written in a good hand of the XVIth century: an other old hand hath added—

Projectio in cuprum: inc. *Recipe tutiam et mole cum ficubus.* 135b.

IV. 1. "A Compend of Alchemie, of ye most learned English Philosopher JHONE GARLAND: or, his Comentaries about the mistrie, upon ye Smaragdine Table of Hermes Trismegistus. The prayer of Jhone Garland, or HORTULANUS. *Laud honour power and glorie.*" f. 1—6b.

Ending thus—"*but all superfluities are removed, and this is the blessed stone.* Finis." Compare the other translation in No. 1487, ii. art. 4.

2. "The expositione of Mr ARNOLD DE VILLA NOVA, a very famous philosopher, upon ye Commentaries of Hortulane. *Which be ye ingredients.*" 6b—10b.

Ending—"*which afterwards in ye making of ye stone are called ye earth or ye nurse.* Finis."

3. "An expositione of diverse words of one significatione in ye arte of Chemistrie, by JHONE GARLAND, a most learned English philosopher. *Amatura, yt is, petra matura.*" 10b—14.

Ending—"Appendix to Z. *Zucharinum, ni, alumen de Babylonia; et ni, alumen rotundum.* Finis."

4. "A litle booke of JHONE GARLAND, a most [&c.], concerning ye præparatione of the elixir. *A most noble and short worke for making ye elixir, or philosophers stone. And it is done*" etc. 14b—16b.

Ending—"*But in fixing of ye edcine wee need no waters.* Finis."

5. "The booke of JHONE GARLAND, a [&c.] concerning mineralls. Cap. 1. Of Arsenick. *The account in mineralls and minerall spirits.*" 17—27b.

The 26th chapter ends—"*and yow find it lyke snow in ye cover of ye alumdell, if God please. et cæt.* Finis."

6. "The lyfe of Jhone Garland, a most excellent philosopher," translated from Bale's work, *De Scriptoribus Britannicis.* 27b—8b.

Beg.—*Jhone Garland, a grammarian;* and ending—"*with dew arte and skill.* Finis."

This fourth MS. consists of '14' numbered 'sheets,' written in a small hand of the time of Elizabeth or James I.: at the end are placed the three following papers, which are paged by Ashmole; and his numbers are continued through the rest of the volume.

IV. (*a.*) Schema, in qua per circulos, figuras, et versus, monstratur *cœlum philosophorum,** seu mysteria chemica. f. 1b—2.

* See No. 1478, f. 31.

Ejusdem schematis expositio; inc. *Sphera inferioris astronomie premonstrata.* 2b.

The former is written by Ashmole; the latter is closely written by a different hand.

(*b.*) Alchemical notes and fragments, apparently by T. CHARNOCK: beg. *The fadyr of thys scripture or scyence was wythowten teching of erly clergy, not knowyne to him iij lettyrs of hys A. b. c.* f. 3ab.

In Ashmole's handwriting.

(*c.*) "An experiment tried and found true, by a Prince of the frontiers of Picardie," for converting of silver into gold. 4a.

Beg.—*Take sal armoniacke.* This paper is in Sir Richard Napier's handwriting, who seems to have translated it from the Italian.

V. 1. "The French Alchimie. Wherein is contained the right and true composition of the elixers, both white and red, with the making of the great stone of the philosophers as it was trewlie taught in Paris by a father unto the son, and perfectlie conclude[d] many yeares past by JOHN FANUERE, and now turned into English by a Lover of the said Science, to the honor of God and to the help of the poor." In two parts. f. 10—17—25.

After this title, follow "The contents," and "The preface to the reader or worker." It ends thus:—"*and I have written this book wth mine own hand and set to my name, as I did ly on my death bed, in ye yeare* 1432. *May* 7. JOHANNES STRANGUNERE."

2. "To draw the spirit out of ye ponderous body or earth, by distillation. *Make a great many plates of new lead.*" 25ab.

3. A work "Upon Saturne, [by a] Phir of Holland. *Understand that out of lead comes ye stone.*" 25b—6b.

4. "An extract out of Dr HOMODEUS MS. *De Elixire Solis medicina universali.* i. e. Of ye tincture of gold, separated from its body and turned to a celestiall and spirituall nature called a quintessence, wch is ye *aurum potabile.* Of the matter of ye universall medicine. Chap. 1." 27—35b.

Beg.—*Since God hath created all things for man's use.* Ending—"*heath so manie vertues yt noe tongue of man is able to expresse them.* Finis."

This MS. was written about the time of Charles I. The outermost leaves are vacant, except this note on f. 36; "In Round Court, at ye three horshshoowes, against the new Exchange."

VI. SAMUELIS NORTONI 'Ramorum Arboris Philosophicalis' libri tres; opus alchemicum, sic inchoans; "Ramus primus sive tabula prima arboris philosophicalis, sive ramum elixeris albi de solo ☿rio." f. 42—96b.

This MS. appears to be the author's own copy, in which the drawings are not inserted. Part of the third leaf is torn off. By the headings and subscriptions of the several parts, it appears that he began the first book on the 2nd, and finished it on the 13th of May, [1598.] The next begins thus—"Secundi libri Tabularum arbor vel ramus primus. Inceptus Maij die 18." (f. 55b.) It ends—"Finis. Samuele Philosophante Rinuilo Nortono, Lega juxta Bristoll. Ætatis suæ pene 51." (f. 73.) The third book was begun 16 April 1599, (f. 74); it ends with a recapitulation of the contents, and the following colophon:—"Adest libri tertij finis. Et explicet" (sic pro *incipit*)—

"Tractatulus primus de considerationibus multiplicum verborum antiquorum philosophorum;" eodem auctore. 96b—102.

Inc.—*Hunc scripsi librum ut planius.* Des.—"Claudite jam rivos pueri, sat prata biberunt. Finitum Maijæ tertio. 1599."

Ejusdem "Trac[ta]tulus secundus, indicans methodum philosophorum operis Saturni." 102—104b.

Inc.—*Scripsit aliquando Georgius Ripleus parvum volumen, quod nominavit Practicale Compendium omnium scriptorum, liber omnium antiquorum planissimus et apertissimus.* Des.—"Sic faxit Omnipotens. Finitum Maiæ 20. 1599. Bristoll. SAMUELE RINUILLO alias NORTONO, armigero, philosophante."

The three stanzas recited at f. 93b—4, (beg.—*I saw never true work onely but one,*) are taken from Ripley's "Erronious Conclusions:" see the next MS., f. 30b.

No. 1479.

A folio MS. on paper, consisting of 324 leaves, written and foliated in a rude hand of the XVIth century. The first leaf is unnumbered; it contains two autographs of "RYCHARD WALTON," the collector and writer of the MS., and—

A catch, or short song, beg.—*Send forthe thy ugly syghtes;* with the music.

On the other side are references to certain parts of the following poem.

1. GEORGE RIPLEY's Twelve Gates, or Compend of Alchemy; here intitled "The Philosophers Treasuer. *Here beginnyth the Compende of Alkamy.*" (2 st. of 8.) "The prologe. *Child of this discipline, incline to me thine eare.*" f. 1—30b.

Ending—*We he in his kingdome us graunt for to se. Amen.* Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 108, 117—193; the dedication to Edward IV. (pp. 109—116) being omitted in this MS. See No. 1485, iii. art. 2.

2. "Her folowith the fygure contaynyng alle the secretes of thys tretes, bothe great and small. Celum Philosophorum." 31a.

A circular scheme, drawn and inscribed chiefly in rubric: the 'tretis' is not given. Compare No. 1478, iv. (a.) *etc.*

3. "Septem condiciones hujus materie. *The fyrst condycion is this, that yf ther be anny kind of argent vive.*" 32ab.

Ending—"*may be multiplied wt owt end.* Finis."

4. Alchemical verses: beg. *The cause efficient may be many foulde.* (15 lines.) 33a.

Struck through, and marked "Thys ys nothyng."

5. "The true makyng of [a medicine called] ye fyre of nature*, ye wc ys a quyntessence;" also the names of divers herbs "Collectyd be RYCC' WAULTOWNE alias WALTON, haburdassher;" and "An excellent makyng of *rosa solis*, ye wc may be browght to a quinteessence." 33ab, 34a.

* See also artt. 12, 20.

6. "Incipit tractatus intitulatus Medulla Alchimie, honorando et pat[r]i et domino, domino N. et cc' compilatus. *Hec mea preclare presul dictamina care.*" (vv. 68.) f. *31—*32.

Des.—"*Hoc ut dictamen opera tibi clareat. amen.* Finis carminum RIPLEI." See the next article.

7. "Here after folowythe thes versys in Ynglysshe, and put in mytter, by WYLLAM BOLOSSE*. *Ryght noble lorde and prelat deare.*" (19 st. of 7.) *32—*34b.

* This name is obscurely written. The piece has been pub-

lished by Ashmole from another copy, as if it were the original composition of Ripley, (though it is merely a translation of the foregoing article,) under the title of "The Preface prefixt to Sir Geo. Ripley's *Medulla*, which he wrote Ann. Dom. 1476, and dedicated to Geo. Nevell then Archbishop of Yorke." (*Theatrum*, pp. 389—392.) This copy ends—"*As sownde maye to thy laude alle waye.* Amen." It serves as the prologue to the next article.

8. "Here foloythe the treatyse* . . . . . of Allchymy, compyled by GEORG[E] RYPLE, [a]n° 1476. *I beyng abowght to intreate to yor most excelent lordshype of the secrettes of alchy* . . . ." f. 35—42^b.

* The words following are cut off by the binder's knife: but the colophon (after the words *in all hys gyftes*) supplies them thus:—"Here endeth the tretis callid ye Marie [*Marrow*] of Allchimy, compilid by G. R. in ye yere of o^r Lorde 1476, and wryttyn by ye copye in ye yere of o^r Lorde 1561, the 1 of Februer, by Rychard Waulttowne alias Walton." The running title is, "The marye of Rypley." See also No. 1480, iii. (B.) art. 6.

9. "Here begynythe y^t Concordance bytwyne Guido and Raymonde Lully, ij phylo[so]phers. *For as muche as Raymonde speakyng of ye ferment of ye stone.*" 43—4.

Ending—"*yt ys a secret and yt shalbe saythe George Ripley whose theorick thys ys.* Here endith the Theorick of GEORGE RYPLEY." See art. 11.

10. "Some men calle thys boke here foloyng the Perfet Mastry of Aristotle; but I know welle by Mr Norton, and by alle hys workes in the Greke, y^t yt ys ANAXAGORAS of Conversyon[s] Naturall. *Where as phylo[so]phy w^t wyse and skyllfulle industry.*" 44—51^b.

Ending thus abruptly:—"The generation of tynne. *Tynne ys made of quycsyllver*".....

11. "Here foloythe a smalle worke of GEORGE RYPLEY, the w^c sholld hawe byne sete next after the Concordance the w^c the afore sayde Mr Rypley dyde make bytwyne Guido and Raymonde*, for thys dothe opyne the holle worke of ph.....*And notte by thes thynges a fore sayd how that ys to [be] understondyd.*" 52^ab.

* Art. 9. ending—"*drynkes of Hypocras and Gallyen.* Thus endyth thys shorte worke of Mr George Rypley, copyed the 24 of Maye an° 1563."

12. "Y^e perfecte makyng of ye fyre agaynste nature, after Raymond." 52^b.

13. "Here beginnith the Theorycke part of RAYMONDE LULLYE his Testament. Cap^m 1. whyche shollde hawe byne set before ye Practyze*. *O moste glorious God w^e art allmightye, we hawe be gonne thys present arte.*" 53—140^b.

The 97th chapter ends, "*after ther separation, the 35 chap^r of ye second parte.* Thus endythe thys boke, wrytten in Latten by Matthew Lond' ye 17 of December an° 1472, and translatyd into Ynglyshe by W^A ATHERTON ye 29 of August an° 1558, and copyed by Rychard Waultowne, haburdassher of London, an° Domini 1563, the 16 of Marche." Neither of these persons is mentioned in Tanner's *Bibliotheca*.

* See art. 15.

14. "Here folowythe a short work, but ye autour I knowe not. *The menstru minerall may be made.*" f. 140^b.

15. "Here begynnyth the Practize of RAYMONDE LULLYE, and fy[r]ste the definition what archymye ys. *Archimie ys one parte of naturall ph'y, very nessesary.*" 141—170.

The 33rd chapter ends—"*understond every parte of thys fygure ys round w^t in and w^t owt.* Explicit." (f. 168.) The next four pages contain circular and other figures, relating to the work; and at the end is this note:—"Finis. By Richard Waulton, the 10 of November, in anno Domini 1563."

16. "The shorte and compendious Arte of R[A]YMOND LULLY, in the whiche ys cuplid and knygh[tt] the flowers of all his bokes. *A man knowyng hys wyffe other by dreme.*" 170^b—8^b.

Ending—"*and acordyng unto great wyte.* Thus endith the compendious work of RAYMUND LULLI, upon the Testament, Codicile, and *Veni mecum*, of the nomber of ph'ors, all prayse and thankes be to o^r Lorde o^r God for ever and ever amen. Copyed by Rychard Waultown, haburdassher, the 16 of Novembre, in an° Domini 1563, otherwyse callyd Ars Lulli."

17. "The bok of Mercuries or of Elixer Mercuriall, beyng ye 2de parte of ye Practyze of RAYMONDE LULLI. *Sonne yt ys necessary to ye y^t y^u understand.*" 179—215.

The 52nd chapter ends by stating that this book was composed in S. Katharine's church by the Tower of London, in the reign of "*Kyng Edwarde of Woodstok* [etc.] *in ye yere after ye incarnation* 1332, *w^t all hys volumes w^c ar namyd in this present Testament, w^t ye song wch foloyth.* Thys present Testament was translatyd owt of ye Catolonycall toung into Latyne, an° Domini 1443, ye 6 of June, at London in ye paryshe of S. Bertyllmewes, and copyed by Rychard Waultowne, haburdassher, the 19 of Aprell an° Domini 1564." Two short notes follow.

18. "Sequitur Cantilena RAYMUNDI LULLIJ. *Amor nos hoc rimare.*" (10 octastichis.) 215^b—216^b.

Des.—"*Liberare philosophicaliter.* Finis cantilene."

19. "Here folowyth a work very schort, but not so schort as yt ys true. *Take hevi softe collde and drye.*" (48 couplets.) 217—8.

Ending—"*Thare ys ye dyademe of o^r crafte.* Finis. Laudes Deo prorsum." Printed, as one of RIPLEY's pieces, in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 393—6.

20. "In ye honor of ye blessyd trinite [*etc.*] Here foloythe ye Exposytion of ye 4 Fyers, expoundyd by RYCHARD WALTON haburdassher. Fyre occasionat. *Thys fyre for hys great vertu.*" 218^b—9.

21. WALTON's observations upon 'the fygures upon the 191 page that ys in the boke of Mercuries*;' beg. *As I hawe of good purpose.* 219—20.

* Art. 17. Subscribed "Per me RICHARD WAULTOWNE."

22. "An order how to mak oylles, and ye nature of ye same oylles, and for what they be good. Y^e oylle of swette allmondes. *Take swette all-*

mondes what quantyte ye lyste." ff. 220—2, 300b—301.

The last title in the first part of this article is, "Oyle of vyolettes;" in the second, "To make aqua composita."

23. "The yeare and ye daye of ye byrthe of alle ye chylldere of RYCHARD WAULTOWNE alias WALTON, and Izabelle his wyffe, whiche 2 were maryed ye 14 daye of Auguste, in anno Domini 1547." 222b.

Fourteen of them, 1548—1567: at the end the writer says that he was 48 years old, 15 Sept. [1567.]

24. "An exposition worthy to be wrytten in letters of gollde, we note welle. *Alle thought that Mercury and quyck syllver be bothe of one kynde, yet.*" 223a.

25. "How to use ye rede medizyn for ye hellthe of manes body. *Tak a lyttyll.*" 223a.

26. "Sequitur Ca[n]tilena RYPLEI. *En philosophantium hac in cantilena.*" (38 tetrastichis.) 223b—5b.

Des.—"*Ejus fructus uberis et predulcis. Amen.* Finis cantilene RYPLEI." See No. 1394, ii. artt. 1, 2; and No. 1445, viii. (A.)

27. "Here folowyth thes versys in Ynglyshe. *Lo in this song of ph'y.*" (3 st. of 4.) 225b.

An imperfect translation of the foregoing article; ff. 226—8 having been cut out. It differs from the English versions in No. 1445, viii. (A) and (H).

28. "The prologue of GEORGE RYPLEYE unto hys treatyze wc ys intytulyd Philorsium of ye Alchymistes," (beg. *After yt I George an Ynglysse man borne had excorsysed my selfe,*) together with a certain portion of the work itself. 229—236.

At f. 233b it is said, "The Practyses folowe in ye 305 page, all save one yt foloweth here after." (See art. 34.) Ending—"*by all worldes of worldes amen.* Thus endyth thys bok callyd Philorsium, compylyd by GEORGE RYPLEY chanon of Brydlyngton."

29. "The Epistle of Accortacion of ye ph'ors stone, sente by RAYMOND [LULLY] to kyng Robert. *In the name of ye holly trinite.*" 237—42.

Ending—*to whome be alle honor and glory. Amen.*

30. "A good notte for alle syche as wylle presume to tak in hand to practyze, before they be suffycyently instructyd. *Thou what so ever yu be to whom thys bok or practyze shalle come.*" 242b—243.

31. The uses of the drug *diapiganon*, and a receipt "To purge the heede." 243.

Ff. 244—253 have been cut out.

32. THOMAS NORTON's Ordinall of Alchemy, a poem in seven chapters: beg. "Prologe. *To ye honor of God, one in persons three.*" 254—298b.

Ending—*Thys work was begonne honor to God in heaven.* See No. 57, No. 1464, No. 1478, &c.

NORTONI procemium; inc. *Liber iste clericis monstrat scienciam.* (10 tetrastichis.) f. 298b—9b.

This stands before the work, in Ashmole's printed copy: here it is subscribed, "Artis Gebrice liber finis."

A translation of NORTON's preface, being "The Inglyshe of thys Latten. *Thys boke unto clarkes declarythe syence great.*" (10 st. of 4.) 299b—300.

Ending—"*We thrustyth to se yi glory, O Lord, we ye requyer.* Thus endyth ye Ordynall of Mr NORTON, made by hym in ano 1477. Coppyed by Rychard Waultowne alias Walton, the 20 of October ano 1565, to or God gyve alle honor. Finis. Telos." This last piece differs from the translations in No. 1441, ii. art. 1, and No. 1478, f. 90.

*** Ff. 300b—1 contain a continuation of art. 22.

33. "The maner to tak owt ye sole of Saturne. *Take jlb. of ye sayd planet.*" 301b—2b.

At the end is "A provyd medyzyn for ye hede ache."

34. "Laudis Deo. Here folowyth the Philorcium of GEORGE RYPLEY. *In the fyrst maner thus we procede.*" 305—311, 314a.

Part of art. 28. Ending—*glory for ever more amen.*

35. "An other worke, but ye author I know not. *Pone corpus.*" 314ab.

36. Divers remedies and medical prescriptions; of which one is by "Mr JOHN DE MAGNA VILLA" (320), and the last is "An oyle wc ye Mr of Salerne dyde invent for alle hoot causys and collde, as elica passio" *etc.* 314b, 320—4b.

The leaves marked 312—3, and 315—9, have been cut out.

No. 1480.

A folio volume containing three MSS. on paper. The first is written in a common hand of the XVIth century, with some passages in red and blue ink, ff. 5—45; the other parts of the MS. appear to have been written by the same hand, or other hands, at a different time. Those marked thus † are in ROBSON's handwriting. It was foliated to '53' by the original hand, and the rest by Ashmole: the first leaf is lost.

I. 1. An anonymous alchemical work: beg. *In the name of ye trynitie. Lett us begynne to praye for the power of ye Father.* f. 2ab.

Ending—"*and the true easell yt the ph'ors dothe use in all ther workes ete.* God be loved and praysed for ever amen. Finis."

2. "The worke of B. *Take the bodye that you knowe, and dissolve it.*" 3a.

†3. "A Vision. *When busi att my booke I was, upon a certayne nighte.*" (22 lines.) 3b.

Ending—*Which medicine kylls all venom wilde, if any chance to take.* It is ascribed to RIPLEY in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 374; where there are two more lines than occur in this copy. See also No. 1485, iii. art. 3.

†4. An alchemical poem, describing the process of the work: beg. *Sonne knowe thou for certaynty.* (22 st. of 4.) f. 3b—4.

Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 428—430; but without the first five stanzas of this copy, and beginning with a line, of which the true reading ought to be (as here)—*And of this thinge to you most cleare.* See also art. 35. It ends thus—*Our soules helth in us to move.* Compare No. 759, artt. 19, 20.

5. An 'Introduction' to the alchemical mysteries: beg. *Heare I wyll unlok the dorys of grace wt the keyes of philosofi, and there ye shall see a place yt meny a man privily sekyth.* 5—8.

Ending—"*For the simplest man yt ys havynge eny discretion, hee may perseve the truth of thys Introduction.* Laudetur Deus."

6. Excerpta quædam chemica de plumbo et ferro: inc. *Adrop vero Grece, ♄ Latine nuncupatur.* 8—9.

Des.—"*ordine habens magisterium.* Finis."

7. Alchemical notions, partly in prose and partly in ryme: beg. "Marke. *Sol and Luna ys the sun and the mone.*" 9a.

8. Johannis Dastini "Visio. *Cum omni natura constantium creata sit.*" 9b—12.

In fine—"*poma coligimus. Maria precamur.* Visio Jhohannes Daustin." (Sic.)

9. "For to make synoper—For to make byse—For to make asure." 12a.

With the initials of H. W. at the end.

10. Richard Carpenter's work: beg. *Off the sunne take the lyghght, The red gum yt ys so bryght.* (42 lines.) 12b.

Ending—*In all ye worlde ys no such one.* Compare Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 275—7.

11. An allegory of the white and the red stone: beg. *On the grounde there ys an hyll.* (36 lines.) 13a.

Ending—*Here ys truely the very dede.* Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 378—9; and there said to be taken out of Ripley's Scroll.

12. *Take the father yt Febus so bryght, That sytyth so hygh in majeste.* (10 st. of 4.) 13b—14.

Ending—*As philosofers there hym gave.* Likewise ascribed to Ripley, ibid. pp. 377—8.

13. *In the see withouten les, Stondyth the byrd of Hermes.* (6 lines.) 14a.

Likewise ascribed to Ripley, ibid. pp. 376—7.

14. *Here ys nowe both whyte and red, And allso ye stone yt quickeneth the dead.* (44 lines.) 14.

15. *In the name of ye trynite, Herkyn here and ye shall see.* (34 lines.) 14b—15.

Ending—*Saye amen, amen, for charite.* There is a copy of these last verses in Ashmole's interleaved *Theatrum*, No. 972, f. 246; which is said to have been "Writen at the bottome of Ripley's Scrowle, betweene the King and the Pilgrim."

16. Verses ascribed to "Fryer Bacon. *Take hard hevy hott and drye.*" (10 lines.) f. 15a.

The same as those in No. 1448, art. 16. (printed at col. 1228,) except the Latin; and the following lines are additional:—

"Thys is ye waye to sothfastnes,
No other waye hath Hermes:
He that taketh more or lesse,
Is lyke to lose all as I gesse.
Finys."

17. "Hermys. *Sowe ye purest spryte in ye ☿.*" etc. 15a.

18. "Agaynste tysyk a precious medecine." 15b.

19. To whiten "wemens faces."—A restorative.—"For to make oyle."—"For to gylt up on iron or coper." 15b.

20. "To heale any cutt presentlye" *etc.*; and "For an atche, this I have proved." 16a.

21. "The philosofers heaven," illustrated by circles, verses,* and descriptions. 16—18b.

* Four stanzas of 7 lines each; beginning, *As Criste hys godhed hyd from ower syght.*

22. "Here begynnyth a verye good worke of the philosoffers stone. *The vessell of ower stone in whome all the misterye ys clippid together.*" 19—27.

Ending—*Therefore I preche to ye the dreed of God and obedience. For nothynge wantyth to men dredynge God.*

23. "Here folowyth seecrete and true Saynges of the Philosoffers. *Ower philosofers stone hath no proper name, but hee ys called by dyvers namys.*" 27b—32.

Ending—*God sende grace where connynge fayleth.*

24. "A worke off the philosoffers stone. *A thowe folysche pylgrym fleynge thyne owne cuntrye, walkest all abought the world.*" 32—5b.

Ending—"*And wee dyd forsake ower owne house and made to God many thankynges. Whose name bee ever blessyd.* Amen."

25. A fragment: beg. *I lett ye onderstonde that ye dragon never dyeth, never the les ph'urs put to death the woman yt slue her husbond.* 35b.

Ending—*wythoute conjunction and generation.*

26. "The profe when the earth ys parfygt. *Furst loke hytt be not saulte.*" 35b.

27. "Raymundus proporcion of the wayght of the elements in felynge. *Towe wayghts of the earth.*" Also some other brief extracts from Lully, 'Johannes Daustyn' and 'Arnolldus.' 36ab.

28. "Solle, luna, mercuri. *There bee towe waters as I thee telle.*" (4 couplets.) 36b.

29. *Hytt ys a pretye connynge to make a blak man wyth a whyte sherte*, etc. *ib.*

30. An anonymous work of the stone, in verse: beg. *Take ower rose wyth the reddest flower, The whytche ye maye knowe by hys colower.* f. 36b—39.

It is preceded by these lines written in red:—

"In the name of the trynyte
Dowe as here after folowyth
Whych ye maye trust well
Iff ye ondirstonde hytt truly."

Compare the piece printed among the "Anonymi," in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 358—361. The lines and rymes run irregularly in this copy; which ends thus:—*That who so ever that lyveth yt wollde departe, Hytt wyll not bee by fyer hott ne collde &c.*

31. Brief extract out of "JOHANNES ALPHYDIUS;"—"A note owte of GEBER;"—and some extracts from 'RAYMONDE' LULLY. 39ab.

32. "Depuracio prima elementorum, i. aqua solis depurata;" item de rectificationibus, fermentatione, etc. quædam excerpta. 39b—40b.

33. "Pro dissolucione mercuri[i], solis, et lune. *R' aque vite.*" 40b.

34. Three couplets, beg. *Flower of wheate I wishte a man to take.* ib.

35. The following riddle:—

"In a place where I was,
I sawe [a] persone made of glasse;
And in yt person where persones 3,
And they where clothed all in blacke:
The persons dore was made of bread,
And yet for hunger they wher all dead.
Tell me nowe for the love of me,
What maner of persons these should be." *ib.*

These verses are written in 4 long lines. They are the fourth and fifth stanzas, in art. 4.

36. "Heare begynnyth the makynge of water of marcuri. *R' a box of iorne the length of a fote.*" 41a.

The fourth title is, "Aqua solis made of the other parte of the water."

37. A dialogue on the work of mercuries, to produce gold: beg. "Sn'c' Spiritus assit graciam.* *Take iijli of ruge plum otherwyse named red leade, and putt yt into a quarte of aqua vite.*" 41b—4.

* Thus barbarously headed. It ends—*and cast uppon asmoche more mercuri and so wyth oute end.*

38. An other dialogue, or "The demaunde of Mr Barret, of Syr Holond.—B. *Syr for what entent dowe ye draw a merc' of saturne.* H. *Syr hee hath power to brynge sylver into merc'.*" 44—5b.

Ending—"*and lune ys collde and moyste.* Fynis blessed bee Godd."

39. "Elixir vini. *Take ye most precious swete wyne yt ye maye get.*" 45b.

40. "Here foloweth ye Practysse of ye ryall flower. *In nomine Dei amen. Take a pot of earth and put in hym thynne plates of soll.*" 46—8.

Ending—"*wth one ounce of ye powder. 4. of soll.* Finis laus Xo etc. Thus endeth ye ryall flower, per me".... The writer's name is omitted.

41. "For an atche or swellinge. *Take malmosye.*" f. 48.

42. The "Philorcium of GEORGE RIPLEY. Of ye possibilite of this science. *Fyrst and chieffly oughte to enquyre of ye possibilite and truthe of ye science of alchemie.*" 48b—59.

The fifteenth chapter ends thus:—"*and let hym be thy ryches in thy treasures wc waxe not olde, but abyde to everlastinge lyfe, wc God graunte us, who leveth and rayneth wt out ende. Amen.* Finis." Compare No. 1479, art. 28, 34.

43. 'The making of our stone,' part of PEARCE the Black Monk's verses: beg. *In arsnicke sublymed ther is a waye strayghte.* (26 lines.) 59b.

Ending—*The begynyng and endyng all is one.* See No. 1445, viii. f. 52.

44. "This is a perfect figure of the arte. *This man so lyenge wrapte together.*" 61a.

With an unfinished picture, sketched with pencil. There is no f. 60.

45. The commendation of ☿, apparently part of PEARCE the Black Monk: beg. *I am Marcury that mightye flose flower.* (61 lines.) 61b—2.

Ending—"*For other of me you gett right noughte.* Fynes." Compare No. 1441, ii. artt. 5, 7; and other MSS.

46. DASTIN's Dream, translated into English verse: beg. *Not full a sleepe nether full wakinge.* (46 st. of 8.) 62b—8.

Ending—"*Wt a mantell of everlastinge whetnes.* Deo gracious." Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 257—68. See also No. 1445, v. art. 5.

47. "To make a water to dissolve ☿ and ☾. *Take sall nitre.*" 68.

48. An alchemical poem, compiled from "RAYMOND LULLE in his Theoricke. *Aristotell the ph'or, moste connynge and sapiente.*" (88 st. of 7.) 68b—81.

Ending—"*Searche well the last chapter to knowe ye extremes.* Ye end of ye Theoricke of Raymonde. [Then follows the 39th 'vearse' or stanza, omitted in its proper place.] Finis."

49. How to make 'oil of lead:' beg. *If thou putt seruse in vinegar.* 81.

50. A fragment intitled "Abstracts. *Broughte in to the firste mater, and then it is called ☿ of crafte.*" 81b—2b.

Compare the latter half of art. 53, of which this is an other copy; ending thus:—"*and nowe here is all that I can devyse or saye of the innaturall fyre, being in metalyne bodyes.* Fynes."

51. "Nowe here followethe ye Mirrour of Alkemy, ye which speaketh of 4. wordes as here after foloweth. *The fyrste worde of this worke is a desolvynge of a bodye in to ☿.*" 83—9.

Ending—"*by everlastinge prayse worlde wt out ende, amen. so be it.* Finis."

52. "Prefatiuncula G. RIPELAY in Pupillam Alchimiæ. *Firste understand how ye notable ph'er Avicen sayth.*" 89—91.

"Practica. *I sayd before, Sulphura nostra sunt ab apothecarijs parata.*" f. 91—3.

Ending—"*Let this suffyce to the laude honor and prayse of God for ever amen.* Finis." See also art. 7 of the next MS.

53. "Here followeth the Opening of the Secrets of Secrets, done by art of philosophie. *First you shall understand and knowe yt all or secret mastry.*" 93b—5.

Ending (as art. 50)—"*And now here is all yt I canne devyse or say of the innaturall fire being in metalline bodyes.* Finis."

On the back of the last leaf of this MS. is part of a recipe by old Mr. Napier's hand.

The second MS. is a portion of a small folio book of the XVth century, written in a running-hand, and foliated (on both sides of the leaves) from "60" to "71," probably by the hand of the antient possessor, whose name is thus written at the foot of the last page, "Pertinet domi[n]o Thome Gaweyn' capno et notario publico." The contents of that portion which is now lost, are thus enumerated on a leaf of coarse paper, at the end, (on the back of which is the signature of "Thomas Robson,") by a hand of the following century:—

"A blanchment. 1.
Lumen luminum Arnaldi. 51.
Commentatoria Arnaldi. 13.
John Dastine. 32.
Autor fratrum. 56.
Auctor incertus de lapide. 61.
Acurtatio lapidis Raymondus epistola. 64.
Gemma salutaris. 44.
Opus breve. 51."

II. 1. Tractatus anonymi de re alchemica fragmentum,* cujus extremum capitulum est, "De vasis vitreis. *Sit vas vitreum.*" f. 60a.

* The first words of this 'Auctor incertus de lapide' now remaining are, ... *accipe et exaltare animas eorum tinctorias per alembicum.* It ends thus—"*anima et est illud quod queris.* Deo . gra . cias . Explicit."

2. Tractatulus cujus nomen videtur 'Turba Philosophorum*:' inc. *Omnes res preciosas et desiderabiles abscondit et celavit quodomodo prima causa.* 60b—61.

* From these words at line 10, "Ideo ut predictum philosophorum turba," etc. It ends—"*et multiplicandi prolem multam. Deo gracias.* Explicit."

3. Tractatus sine tabula; qui sic inc. *In hac tabula sunt sex spere depicte, et in principio de tribus tamen facio mencionem.* 61b—4b.

Des.—"*Et in hijs quatuor verbis tota ars plenissime continetur. Deo gracias.* Explicit."

4. "Incipit epistola accurtacionis lapidis philosophorum, Raymundi, ad Regem Robertum, in virtute sancte trinitatis ipsius infinite bonitatis. Amen. *Cum ego Raymundus Lully de insula Maioricarum jam preteritis temporibus plures libros secretos.*" 65—9b.

Des.—"*Elige ergo ex ea intentum laudans Deum qui vivit et regnat in secula seculorum. Amen.* Explicit epistola Raymundi. Raymundus Lully, claudens pia dogmata nulli."

Then follows this couplet, containing the name of the writer of this MS.—

"Si *Hen* ponatur, *-ricus* simul accipiatur,
Hawardyne ju[n]gatur, qui scripsit sic nominatur."

5. Tractatulus de operatione pro elixire, (inc. *Recipe attramenti unceam unam, arcenici tres uncias,*) simul de multiplicatione, projectione, et fusione; etiam "Operacio solis;" cum appendicula, inc. *Aliter autem pone unam partem lapidis.* f. 70—1.

Des.—*donec dividatur per medium et stabit clarum etc.*

The third MS. consists of a quarto MS. of 26 paper leaves, written in a common hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth, and of two smaller leaves prefixed, which are written by a different hand. The foot of the first page is thus inscribed by Robson, "The second booke noted in the book of notes."

III. (A.) 1. Sir Edward Kelly's verses to his friend: beg. *The hevenlie cope hathe in it naturs fowre.* (8 st. of 6.) pp. 1, 2.

Ending—"*Yet shall these lessons prayse alwaise there skoole.* Quod Kellie." See also No. 1394, vi. art. 11.

2. Extracts in English, from "The Golden Chayne of Philosophie, per Raymonde Lullij. *First thearthe is sublimed.*" p. 3.

Ending—"Thende of the Golden Chaine by Raymonde Lullie, in his Theoricke, cap. 81."

3. Extract from Norton's Ordinall, concerning diversity of tastes: beg. *Also is sourishe taste callide sapor ponticke.* p. 4.

(B.) 1. Fragmentum, Lullio forsan adjudicandum: inc. ... *natura a metallis, aliud nihil est respective ad operandum.* f. 1—2.

The foliation of this MS. seems as old as the writing: yet evidently a leaf must have preceded this first. The last words are —*significare lapidem philosophorum.*

2. "Vade Mecum Raimundi Lullij artis compendiosæ. *Tinctura ignis est melior omnibus tincturis.*" 2—5.

Des.—"*et corporale ex vi suæ propriæ naturæ.* Finis compendij Vade Mecum Lullij."

3. "Arcanum philosophorum ex saturno, ut facias aurum perfectum," una cum aliis experimentis, cujusdam Guilielmi Gratoroli. 5—6b.

His name is at the end of the fourth and eighth, which latter is intitled, "Practica Caravantis Hispani," (*R. sulphuris vivi et salis nitri ana*) and is thus subscribed, "Jac[y]ntes Petreus Marcuburgensis decimo [denuo?] Bernæ excudi faciebat. Anno 1545." Whence it is evident that these passages are copied from a printed book.

4. Translated extracts, apparently from the writings of—*The great philosopher* Guido de Montano*, *and* Raymond Lully. 7—8b.

* These are the first words: it goes on—*sayd, take a bodye in wch is quicke silver pure,* etc. It is probable that they may have been taken from the same book as artt. 3, 5.

5. Narratiuncula sequens:—

"Fuit in Gallijs homo quidam, qui oleum rubrum composuit in quo oleo postea ponebat laminas tenues lune, [*seu argenti*,] quas super lentum ignem dimittebat aliquibus horis; deinde sigillabat vas, et faciebat ignem desuper; et tota illa luna, cum materia tota, convertebatur in aurum: sed ex quo fieret oleum nescio. Credendum tamen est, medicinam factum ex corpore, spiritibus, et animabus rubeis, et per dissolucionem in oleum reductis. Hec GUILIELMUS GRATOROLUS." f. 8b.

6. GEORGE RIPLEY'S *Medulla Alchimiæ*, translated into English: beg. *The philosophers say yow may not open yor purses to make great expenses, wch this arte requireth not.* 9—15b.

Ending—"*in all his giftes. To whome be all honor, glorye, and prayse for ever and ever amen.* Here endethe ye treatise called ye Marye of Alkamye, compiled by George Ripleye, Chanon. anº. 1476. And translated into Englishe b. D. W. anº 1552." Compare No. 1479, art. 8.

7. A translation of the "*Pupilla Alkimie* GEORGIJ RIPLEYE:" beg. *First understande how the noble philosopher Avicen sayth.* 16—19.

Much more full than art. 52 of the first MS. in this volume; and ending thus—"*He that can do this well and trewlye wth out ony fable of the quintessens, he shall not mise for to make aurum potabile.* Finis."

8. "Secretum secretorum, et lapis philosophorum. G. W.* *Si feliciter desideras ut benedictionem philosophorum obtineas.*" 19ab.

* *G. R.* (?) Ending (unless the following article be part of this,)—*et super omnia corpora lunam.*

9. De extractione quintæ essentiæ, de elixire, et aliis experimentis: inc. *Marcurius noster debite sublimatus conteri debet.* 19b—22.

The last passage ends thus:—"*Nota quod ad rubium sint omnia rubificata.* Hec REYMONDUS, et concordat cum ultimo tractatu magistri ALBERTI."

10. *R' the rede erthe of saturne*, etc. 22b.

11. A tract, beginning—"The prologe of or hevenli quintaessence. *To seke the vere trew pricke of proffit the wch is incorruptible.*" 22b—5.

Ending—"*and thow shalte have a more naturall fire.* Finis."

12. "Ad faciendum ☿ de ♄ etc." and a projection; both subscribed JOHN REEVE. 25.

13. "A medisin for th'agew, per THOMAS KILINGEHALL." 25b.

14. "This table declareth for ever in what signe the mone is, or shalbe anye daye in the yeare: it searveth also verie well to let blude, to purge, and to bathe." 25b.

15. Direction for "Tinctura ☉," and two other experiments. 26a.

16. A page of nonsensical observations, relating to alchemy, etc. 26b.

This MS. contains many traces of old Mr. Napier's hand, on the margins.

No. 1481.

A volume of the small folio size, containing six MSS., of which the three last are on paper, and comparatively modern: the others are bound together in a disorderly manner, and must be severally described.

The first MS. consists of six distinct portions, of which the first (A) serves as a cover, wherein the others are inclosed, being only four leaves of vellum, of the XIVth century. The second (B) consisted of 10 smaller leaves of vellum, written in the same century, but in a different character, though possibly by the same hand: its last leaf has been cut out since the book was bound. The remainder consists of four small books or fragments, written by different hands, on *quarto paper* of different sizes, in the XVth century, here severally marked (C. D. E. F.)

I. (A.) 1. Hymnus angelorum, (*Gloria in excelsis*,) e Missa, cum notis musicis. f. 1a.

Written in small text hand. The two next pages are likewise ruled for music, but contain only a cadence, "Amen: Alleluya: Deo gratias," with notes. (f. 1b.) Two leaves, similarly ruled, were cut out between ff. 2—3, before the book was bound.

2. Antiphona *Hec dies quam fecit Dominus*, cum notis musicis. 43a.

The next page is ruled, but not filled up.

3. Significationes urinarum, secundum colores: inc. *Urina ruffa significat salutem et bonam disposicionem.* 2b—3.

Des.—*lapidem in renibus significat.*

4. Tabula rotunda urinarum, cum canonibus; quæ sic inc. *Urina alba sine febre.* 3b, 42ab.

(B.) A curious treatise of the complexions, of medicines, and of surgery, in the form of consultations between two brethren: beg. *Broþer y preye þe par charyte þat þu wryte me a fewe medicynes þat y myȝt helpe pore folke þat falleþ in to sykenesse and beþ unconnynge to helpon hem selve and of unpower to hure hem leches. My broþer, Jh'u Crist, þt ys þe principal leche boþe of monnes bodyes and al so of heore soules, ȝef me grace to wrytone in suche wyse*, etc. f. 4b—12.

Ending thus—"*ȝef hym and arere hym up wt vynegre.* Deo gracias. Nunc scripsi totum, pro Christo da michi potum." The first page of this portion is blank, except this note by an unknown hand of the XVth century, "Thys ys my boke who so ever sathe naye." The last page (12b) seems to contain part of an old account, in Latin, purposely rendered illegible by imperfect deletion. The next leaf (now cut out) appears by the strip of it remaining, to have contained no writing of any consequence.

(C.) 1. 'Prædestinationes puerorum,' secundum xii. anni menses, et xii. signa, quorum quisque 'natus' vel quæque 'mulier' fortunam habere contigerit; tractatus initio mancus. f. 14—19.

The first leaf is lost: it begins under *Taurus*, thus.... *obesse non evadet.* Ending thus—"*veste alba utatur.* Expliciunt predestinaciones puerorum."

2. Scriptiuncula de naturis xii. signorum: inc. *Aries est signum mobile.* f. 19—20.

Des.—*Puer natus graciosus erit.*

3. Dies per annum, quibus sol intrat quodque signum. 20a.

This is written by a different hand.

(D.) 1. "Here begynnes a nobille tretys, made of a nobille fisicyane, JOH'N OF BURDEUX, for medecyne agayne ye pestilence eville; and it es departed in .iiij. partyse. The first tellys how a manne salle kepe hym in tyme of pestilence þat he falle noght in þat sekenes," *etc.* f. 21—23.

The English abridgement, beginning as above, ends with a Latin colophon after the last sentence:—"*for yer es no sekenes yanne yer es helpe and remedy for it in kynde, and it be done in tyme.* Explicit tractatus optimus sub compendio, editus per JOHANNEM BURDEUX peritum medicum, contra morbum pestilencie."

2. Quæstio arithmetica 'per additionem et duplationem' solvenda: inc. *Quidam auriga.* 23b.

3. "Prophetia de sexto Hibernico. *Ter tria lustra tenent, cum semi tempore sexti.*" (7 vv.) Cum explicatione interlineari. 23b.

4. "Prophetia Sibille prophetisse. *Sibilla in libris quos scripsit Bladud Regi Britonum et Regi Salomoni.*" 24ab.

Des.—"*quam prelijs superatis.* Explicit prophetia Sibille."

(E.) 1. The utility of bloodletting;—the "Dies caniculares;"—"Her be gynneþe þe lunary," or the fitness or unfitness of days for bloodletting, by the moon's age;—and the "Dies periculosi," with a table thereof. f. 25ab.

Beg.—*Blod latyng clensythe mannus bledder.*

2. "Her be gynne þe Knowing of Veynys. *Þe maysturs þt usen blod latyng.*" (47 couplets.) 25b—6.

Ending—"*So þt God be helpyng, þat is S[a]vyowr of alle þing.* Explicit Declaracio omnium venarum."

3. "Cognicio planetarum et xij. signorum. *Here it is to know þt þer ben vij. planetis. þe first planete is ye mone.*" 26b—8.

The latter part treats of the months; and under November, it is said, "it haþe a sygne is calde sagittarius an archer, for þs monþe Kyng David was a battallor and kyld Golyas wt a ston in þe forhed wt a slynge"!!! The last words are,—*for þs sygne answerþe to þe knes.*

4. A collection of Remedies for sundry diseases; of which the first is intitled, "Here is a drynke for þe tysyke. *Þe streȝtnes of þe longys i calde þe tysyke.*" 28b—33.

The last heading is, "For to make a purgacyun." It is followed by some curious notes, written at different times, about the end of the XVth century, as follow:—

(1.) Remedies "For ache in þe legges veynis and senuys, per Mr MATHEWE." 33a.

(2.) List of the undermentioned medical practitioners:—

"Fesiscians, Mr Lemstere, Mr Thomas, Mr Clarke, Mr Mathewe, Mr Maycote of þe charturous. Surgouns, Mr Roberd, Lawrens in Fridays stret, Jamys Scotte, T. Horne." f. 33.

(3.) The following lines:—

"Thomas Tyryngham est possessor hujus libri.
Qui scripcit [*sic*] carmen, Willielmus Alyn sit sibi nomen.
Et omnibus est notum quod multum diligit potum.
Nunc finem feci, da mihi quod merui." f. 33.

These are neither by the same hand as the MS.; nor as the other additional pieces, except some of the writing on f. 34b.

*(4.) Obituarium familiæ de Tyryngham, a Johanne de T. anno 1270, usque ad Joh. de T. qui ob. 1484. f. 33b.

(5.) The following erroneous note, relative to records of the Exchequer:—

"The seyrche for all pattence for lettes and ryaltes, ys in Mr Redes offysse, yt strykethe the tayles, as you goe uppe in to ye Stare chambr." f. 34.

(6.) J. TYRYNGHAM's memoranda; and scraps of different kinds. 34b.

(7.) J. TYRYNGHAM's medical observations on the plague or pestilence: beg. *ȝeff a man fele prikynge or slakerynge of blode in tyme of pestelens.* 35a.

(8.) "Theys are the principale veynis off þe bodye;" the "Dies caniculares" etc. 35b.

(F.) Fragment of a collection of Remedies and Medicines; the first titles of which are, "For ye couche goode medecyne.—A good medecyne for ye drye cowȝhe.—For ye flix goode medicyne." ff. 36—41b.

These 6 leaves are part of a miscellaneous collection closely written. The first and last words are—"*mikille jus bot stampe eyyer be yem selfe*——For ye dropcye. *Take ȝolke of a ney and alls mikille as ye quantite yer of of ye jus of*"..... At f. 39b is this title:—"Here be ye perilouse dayes of blode latynge and ye gode dayes to blede on. For diverses yveles. And ye perilouse dayes of byrthe of childere, and of etynge of gees." (These last are, 1 cal. April. 1 Aug. and 1 Dec.) On the next page is "A Charme for ye wykked wyght," very curious.

*** Ff. 42, 43 have been already described. The second MS., which is foliated from 44 to 101, is bound very confusedly: its right order is thus;—first, ff. 52—83b; secondly, ff. 44—51; thirdly, ff. 84—101. A leaf or more is wanting after f. 51, and after f. 53. It is written on vellum, in a common hand of the XVth century: the short titles or headings are commonly written in the margins. The first leaf (f. 52) is torn and defaced. It bears the autograph of "Jo: Theyer," of Cooper's Hill; whose collection of MSS. was almost wholly incorporated with the Royal collection in the British Museum.

II. 1. A translation of the treatise of precautions and remedies "For the Pestilens. [L]oo, leef lordes and sires! here beginnith a solemne doctrine and opynly prewyd, mad for trew medicyne

for the pestilence, by Maister Jon' Burgoyne, or elles cleped Laberbe, which by þe grace of almyȝti God certeynli curith and helpith the sike ȝif thei use medicyne, [as] it is more opynli here aftyr rehersid. First ȝe schul understonde þat þe seid tretise compyled and studied by the seid M. Joh'n professore of phisike and of surgery, citeseyne of lechis, þe ȝere of oure Lord M[l]ccclxv. is departed to yow understondyng in iiij[or] chapitylis. The first chapiter" *etc.* f. 52—53[b].

Ending abruptly thus:—*putteth the mater unto his clensyng* ..... The rest is lost.

2. An Herbary*, or alphabetical *Materia Medica* of herbs and other drugs; beginning with *Aloen, Aloes, Aurum*, and *Asafetida;* and ending with *Zinziber, Zeduaria*, and *Zelboarium.* 54—63[b].

* More concise than a similar work so intitled in No. 1443, art. 4. The first words are,—"Aloen. *To purge fleume and malancoly and colore.*" Ending—"Zelboarium. *To moysten and to norschen and to clensen, and wyth cold þinges to akelen.* Explicit. Amen."

3. A larger *Materia Medica*, in alphabetical order, beginning imperfectly thus: "*Ciclaman* (.i. *therthe nott**) *his rote is properly ycalled so, and it hath gret vertues.*" 64—83[b],† 44—49.

* Interpolated above, by an antient hand that hath written many notes on the margins, and added a whole article, on "*Asterion,*" below pages 74[b], 75[a].

† The catchwords "he is" prove that ff. 44—51 of this MS. have been misplaced. This article ends in the word *Zucarium*, thus—"*and ȝeve þer be more water it is no harme but for endurynge.* Iþonkyd be God our Lord J'hu Crist þat haþ broȝt þis to ende. Amen. Explicit."

4. Explicatio nominum quæ pondera et quantitates significant, eorumque characteres, secundum veteres medicos; incipiens cum hexasticho, sic: [*C*]*olige triticeis medicinam pondere granis.*—*Ex hijs versibus patet*, etc. 49[b].

Des.—*ideo pondera primo dicta ad presens sufficiunt.*

5. "De passione arth[r]etica, per Thomam de Novo Mercato"* tractatus, incipiens ita: [*A*]*que vive septemplici fontis rivulo spirituali moderancius potato.* 50—51, 84—92.

* This title is superscribed by a hand of the XVIth century. It ends thus,—"*hoc rude et exile compaciatur opusculum, quod* (*Deo teste*) *iiij. idus Decembris inchoatum, xv[o] que kl.* [f. 92[a]] *Januarij consummatum, exilitter temporis inopinata exiguitas reddit excusabile.* Explicit tractatus de passionibus juncturarum, compositus sive editus a magistro Thom. de Novo Marcato." This colophon seems to be by the same antient hand as the notes on art. 3. The two disjoined parts of this tract do not exactly fit; something seems to be wanting.

6. "Ista medicina optime est approbata et nulla melior et vix bona pro digestu. *R. foliorum scene*" etc. 92[a].

7. A short tract of the gout, distinguished into *podagra* and *arthretica:* beg. [*C*]*onstantyn seyeth that podagra is a sore evel in the feet.* 92—94.

Ending—*and wynd makeþ þis evel more grevous.*

8. An imperfect copy of the 'Governaile of Helth:' beg. *In this tretyce that is clepid Governaile of Helth, somwhat is to be said, with Cristes helpe, of somthynges that longen to bodely helth had and to kepe, or to bodely lust to be recovered. And it is departid in viij. chapitres.* f. 94–101[b].

The seventh and eighth are wanting: the last words are—*chaungyng in to corrupcōn never or selde, and of.....* At the foot of f. 101[a], is the following antient memorandum: "Lenarde hath spokon þt Rogerson wolde have gyf bon to hym xx. s. for y[e] space of on twelmonthe, or ellys to gyffe hym vj. c. viij. d. to drynke, yf he wolde deney hysse seyng."

*** The third MS. consists of 22 leaves of parchment, in quarto, written in the XVth century, in a small common hand; having almost every word touched or flourished with rubric.

III. Æmilii Macri de virtutibus herbarum carmen: inc. "Ad mea principia sit semper virgo Maria. *Herbarum quasdam dicturus carmine vires.*" f. 102—123[b].

Des.—"*Si teras cum melle linas veneremque movere.* Explicit hic totum. Deficit encaustum quia scriptor non bibit haustum." The names of the plants are explained in English, in the margins; and in one place are the following Remedies, in English, written also by the same hand as the work itself:—

(1.) *Who so haþ ache in h[s] hed*, etc. 107[b].
(2.) "Pro vanitate capitis." *ib.*
(3.) "Pro illis qui bene non possunt audire." *ib.*

*** The three last MSS. are on paper. The fourth contains 22 leaves, written by two rude hands; the greater part of f. 139 is torn away. The fifth originally consisted of '24' leaves separately numbered by the old hand, but 4 of them are lost: both it and the foregoing are of the time of Q. Elizabeth. The sixth is foliated in continuation of the fifth, by Ashmole, from 25 to 46; and 12 blank leaves follow: it is for the most part neatly written, by several hands, of the time of James I.

IV. 1. A collection of Remedies for divers diseases, and Receipts for the making of medicines: beg. "A meditien for the canker in the mouthe, provide. *Take thrie spownfull of treakele*," etc. f. 124—140[b].

2. The medical properties of 31 different kinds of herbs and vegetable productions: beg. "The vartues of rise." 141—6[b].

Ending with—"The vartue of cattes tayle."

V. A collection of Remedies for diseases, chiefly the gout, the stone, the flux, etc. written "Anno 1565:"* beg. "To cure the gowte. A medecyne for the same. *The fox eaten or distilled is very good for one that hathe the gowte*," etc. f. 1—24[b].

* See the top of pages 6[a], 13[a]. The titles of most of the entries are ingrossed: among them occur the following:—

"A medecyne proved by Sr Thomas Carwarden, knight, for all manner of burninges or skaldinges, eyther by fyer water gunpowlder or wyld fyer." 10[a].

"A kinde of aqua vitæ." (Margin, "Dr Stevens water.") 12[b].

"My Lady of Penbrookes vomett." 13[a].

The number of the first leaf does not appear: the second is marked "folio 5;" and there is one wanting between ff. 20, 24, beside the upper corners of the two leaves that remain there.

VI. 1. Fifteen remedies for diseases of horses, including "A medicine for a canker of a hogg." f. 25ab.

2. "A medicine for one bitten with a madd dogg." 26.

3. Four couplets: beg. *To the wittie all cleere merours.* ib.

4. "A medecine to take away a splent;" and five other remedies for horses. 26b—27.

5. "Verses against tobaco. *Tymes greate consumer.*" (8 l.) 27b.

6. The following receipts:—

"To gaine the lost culler of silver or golde lace." 27b.
"To make a quart of inck." *ib.*
"A way to make fyne loaves." 28.
"To make sasinges." (savory sausages.) *ib.*
"To make jelly." 28b.
"Howe to boyle a Westfalio gammon." 29.

7. The following words, directed to be read "forward and backward:"—

"Lewd I did liue: euil did I dwel." *ib.*

8. "The manner howe to plante a hoppground, as followeth." 29b—30b.

9. "Sr Phillipp Sydneyes epitaphe. *England Netherland the heavens and the arts.*" (11 l.) 31.

10. Divers receipts relative to horses, etc. 31b—33b, 35b.

One, a barbarous rule to make a white star, is subscribed "John Leakes of Lockinton." (32). The next thus, "Tho. Brightmr. October 25. 1624;" and three are ascribed to Thomas Hobson.

11. Stanza: beg. *Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content.* (6 l.) 34.

12. Good counsel to youth: beg. *Howe shoulde a younge man spend his daies.* (19 l.) 34.

13. "To cause a distempred brayne to take good rest and sleepe.—By Wm Glue of Beverly, gent." 34b.

14. Two medicines "for an old cold," by Mr. Smyth of Lincoln. 35.

15. Song in derision of the puritans: beg. *Am I madd noble Festus.* (6 st. of 5, and burden.) 35b—6.

Subscribed "T. B." But it is commonly ascribed to Bishop Corbet, and printed among his Poems: see also Percy's Reliques, II. 353—7.

16. "A medicine for an old cough:" subscribed "Mr Chappell, Doctor of Padua." 36b.

17. A ridiculous love-letter; subscribed "Symeon Smirke." 41a.

18. A prayer, "by Sr T. Fy." 42a.

So subscribed: it begins, *O Lord my God, etarnall.*

19. "A morninge prayer. *O Lord prepare our harts to prayer.*" 43b—5.

20. Beginning of "A songe. *Com, com, sweet hart.*" (6 l.) 46a.

No. 1482.

A tall folio volume, containing three MSS. on paper; of which the first and principal is fairly written, in a very small foreign hand, on alternate pages.

I. Collectanea Chymica: seu operationes atque experimenta in arte distillandi, sublimandi, et variis modis medicamenta conficiendi; plerumque Latine, partim vero Hollandice; liber a Theodorico Gravio (ut videtur) conscriptus. ff. 1a—196a.

If not written by him, there are at least many notes added in his peculiarly neat upright hand; for he wrote in various fashions. These sheets appear to have been written separately, and arranged afterward, with signatures; the foliation was probably made when they were first bound. There is an unfoliated paper, of a different size inserted, between ff. 163, 164. F. 197 is blank.

II. A book intitled 'the Flower of Alchemy,' in two parts; whereof "The second part [is] called the Antydotary." ff. 1—16b, 17—24.

It seems that the first leaf is lost. The first title is, "The oyle of Frankensence;" and the last words are—"*mindfull of the afflicted, in life verteous, of th[y]e goods not coveteous, and with joy and credit thou shalt passe thy dayes.* Thus endeth the Flower of Alchimy, in the yeare 1586. March 21." This MS. is written widely and fairly in a common secretary hand, on paper of less size than the two other MSS.: the 25th leaf is vacant.

III. "Processus operis:" an account of an alchemical process, written partly in a secret alphabet, partly in Latin, and partly in English; superscribed thus by the writer, "Liber Christopheri Taylour." (pp. 3.) ff. '137, 138.'

Beginning—*Jubo v peb higi há Neiura ha há;* and ending—*and yett the whole substaunce remaynynge as cleare transparaunt as ever it was before.* Some other old hand has noted at the head of this paper, "But a vayne worckeinge in this maner." It is one large sheet only, of which the first leaf has been mutilated by the teeth of a mouse.

No. 1483, 1484.

Two large folio volumes, fairly and uniformly written on paper, with wide margins, in the XVIth century, in a foreign secretary-hand, with the titles and headings ingrossed; the one contains 435 written pages, beside 5 leaves at the beginning, and 3 blank pages at the end; and the other, 217 written leaves, beside 2 vacant leaves at each end.

Celeberrimi alchymistæ Raymundi Lullii Opera Chymica, seu libri ejus diversi in duo volumina congesti, juxta ordinem sequentem.

Vol. I. "Contenta in voluminibus Raymundi Lullij." f. 1a.

Written by a different hand of the XVIth century.

1. "Alphabeta librorum in hoc volumine contentorum:" seu explicatio literarum in his libris usitatarum pro nominibus diversis; partim Hispanice. f. 4—5.

2. "Theorica Testamenti Ray: Lullij. *Deus qui gloriose omnipotens existis.*" pp. 1—132.

Cap. 97 sic des.—"*Intellige bene quoniam totum tibi diximus post considerationem capituli illius in 2ª parte, quod incipit, Lapis noster remanet in omnibus suis elementis.* Explicit Theorica Testamenti translata de Hispanica lingua in Latinam. Anno 1446."

3. "Incipit secunda pars quæ dicitur Practica, quam simul cum Testamento Raymundus Lullius complevit anº. 1332. Deffinitio quid est Alkymia, capitulum primum. *Alkimia est una pars philosophiæ naturalis.*" Cui præmittitur "Alphabetum Practicæ Testamenti, secundum exemplar Baptistæ." pp. 136, 137—189.

There is a large title page for this part at p. 135. It ends with the "Epilogus recapitulationis magisterij in forma divisionis, cap: 30." (p. 185,) and with several schemes and figures, on pp. 187, 189. The notes occupying p. 188 are in English.

4. "Liber de Mercurijs, seu Elixirium Mercuriorum, qui est secunda pars Practicæ Testamenti Ray. L. (Al. Liber faciendi Mercurios et Elixiria eorum.*) *Fili necesse est.*" p. 195—260.

* Added by the same hand afterward; there being numerous various readings interlined, or set in the margin of these volumes. So in the conclusion, which runs thus:—"*Fecimus nostrum testamentum per voluntatem de.* A. *in insula Angliæ, in Ecclesia sanctæ Katherinæ prope Londonium versus partem castri ante Tamisiam. Regnante Rege Edoardo de Wodestoc* (al. de Carnarvan) *per gratiam Dei* [etc. A. D. 1332.] *cum omnibus suis voluminibus que nominata fuerunt in præsenti testamento, cum cantilena quæ sequitur in præsenti.* Translatum fuit presens Testamentum de lingua Catelonica in Latinam, anno Domini 1443. 6°. Junij. Per LAMBERTUM G. apud Lond: in Prioratu sancti Bartholomei. Finis libri."

5. "Incipit Cantilena Ray: lingua Catelonica. *Amor nos fa aco rimar.*" Cum commentariolo interposito. p. 261—4.

"Incipit Cantilena Raymundi Latine. *Amor nos facit hoc rimari.*" p. 265—6.

Each consists of 10 stanzas of 8 lines each. The last lines are, respectively, *Tivrar philosophalement*, and "*Tradere tibi philosophicaliter.* Finis cantilenæ." The latter is not in metre, but only translated line for line.

6. "Expositio Cantilenæ Raymundi Lullij doctoris illuminati. *Amor facit*" (etc.) *Corruptio taliter facta.* p. 267—9.

Ending—"*tunc ars non potest fallere.* Explicit expositio cantilenæ Ray. Lullij Majoricani." A scheme of the four elements follows.

7. "Capitulum de generatione et corruptione metallorum, extractum a præcedenti expositione. *Ex hoc evidenter.*" Etiam "De quatuor convertentibus principalibus." p. 270—1.

8. "Liber Amphorismorum Raymundi Lullij. 1. *Aurum philosophorum est lapis tactu rarus.*" p. 273—5.

After the 39th, "Expliciunt Aphorismi." Then follow 20 Leonine verses, beg. "Preterea fili. *Due nutrimento.*" Ending—"*sic teneatur.* Explicit liber Amphorismorum."

9. Postscriptum quoddam Testamenti, sic inc. *Fili nota secretum in operando.* p. 275—6.

In fine—"*cum suo proprio igne rubifica.* Et sic habetur finis et completorium totius Testamenti Raymundi Lullij. Deo gratias. Explicit integrum Testamentum."

10. "Codicillus, sive Vade Mecum, Raymundi Lullii;* [in duas partes divisus, Theoricam et Practicam.] *Deus in virtute trinitatis.*" pp. 277, 279—295, 297—367.

* This general title is inscribed in large Roman letters, on p. 277. The first part has no heading, but ends thus—"*certis operationibus notis.* Explicit Theorica Codicilli." The second is intitled "Sequitur Codicilli Practica;" and ends thus—"*dum tamen intelligitur magisterium.* Explicit Codicillus."

11. "In Dei nomine incipit conclusio summaria valde utilis ad intelligentiam Testamenti, Codicilli, et aliorum nostrorum libellorum. Nec non argenti vivi, in quem pendet intentio tota intentiva quæ aliter Repertorium dicitur. *Aqua vero nostra philosophica secreta.*" p. 371—6.

There is a general title largely inscribed at p. 369, "Parvus Codicillus, seu Veni Mecum, de inventione circulationis Ray: L." Which being struck through, is superscribed thus, "Repertorium Secreti Occulti. Qui et Experimentatorium dicitur." It ends thus:—"*perficitur sic.* Explicit Repertorium Secreti Raymundi Lullij."

12. "Incipit Compendium Artis Raymundi Lullij (in quo flores omnium suorum librorum uniuntur) super Testamentum Codicillum et Veni Mecum. *Homo cognoscens uxorem.*" p. 379—391.

Des.—"*magnum ingenium.* Explicit Compendium Ray: Lullij." There is a title largely inscribed on p. 377, and the like to the two next articles at pp. 393, 407.

13. "In nomine omnium Salvatoris, incipit tractatus bonus atque utilis, a Raymundo Lullio editus, qui Parvus Vade Mecum dicitur. *Hoc est commune.*" p. 395—405.

The two last pages are occupied with circular schemes.

14. "Practica de Lapidibus, secundum Raymundum Lullium. *Deus in virtute tua.*" p. 409—428.

Des.—"*Elige ergo tibi secundum placitum tuum.* Finis Lapidarij." Vide vol. II. art. 6.

15. "Sequitur alia pars Practicæ quæ incipit de lapidibus preciosis. *Ad dandum.*" p. 429—435.

Des.—"*sufficere videntur.* Practica Raymundi Lullij de formatione ac compositione lapidum, et elixir eorum, feliciter explicit."

VOL. II. 1. "RAYMUNDI LULLII Quintæ Essentiæ libri quatuor:"* cui præmittitur (f. 2—3) "Prologus MONALDI monachi de Abbatia sancti Benedicti Parisijs, consolatoris Raymundi magni

* This title is largely inscribed on the first page; the next contains some circular schemes. On f. 77ᵇ there are 6 moveable circles, in the form of a volvell.

in libris de secretis naturæ seu quintæ essentiæ, quem composuit idem Raymundus Abbati sancti Benedicti Parisijs. *Contristatus erat vehementer.*" ff. 1—27, 28—35b, 36b—77, † 78—83b.

† After the colophon ("Explicit distinctio tertia") is this note, by the same hand:—"Secundum exemplar quod ex bibliotheca Episcopi de regno Portugaliæ fuit transmis[s]um in Angliam. Et subsequenter addo tertiam et 4am distinctionem, prout reperi eas in Anglia sub forma qua tradebantur Regi Edwardo. Nec cuiquam videatur sic me fecisse superfluum, quoniam altera tertia distinctio, aperit alteram; et inter eas quantum ad multa est clarioritas, immo excedencia mutua." See art. 3.

The whole work ends thus:—"*utilitatem fidelium.* Explicit quartus liber Quintæ Essentiæ."

2. "Disputatio MONALDI monachi cum RAYMUNDO. *Cumque librorum secretorum legis naturæ.*" f. 84—6b.

Des.—"*quemquidem librum Christi custodiæ commendavit.* Finivit Raymundus istum librum Parisius, anno ab incarnatione Domini Mo. cccº. xix. in Monasterio sancti Benedicti extra civitatem."

3. Alius "Liber tertius Quintæ Essentiæ. Liber hic tertius, seu distinctio tertia, de Quinta Essentia, quia discrepat cum precedenti, hic appositus est. *Deus, cum tua magnitudine effluentis bonitatis, incipit distinctio tertia, quæ est de alteratione metallorum.*" f. 89—144.

The leaves marked '107, 108' are only a paper inserted, containing a page of variations of the schemes occurring at f. 109a, and written (partly in English) by a hand as old as the MS. There is no colophon to this part: it ends thus, in the 7th of the 'Quæstiones de olimpiade;'—*de omnibus alijs dic ut in paulina.*

4. "Anima artis transmutatoriæ. Seu Diadema Roberti, supra Testamentum Codicillum, Vade Mecum, et Lapidarium, ad Robertum Ciciliæ Regem. *Fulgeat Regis diadema.*" f. 146—160b.

There is a large title on f. 145a. It ends thus: "*seculorum amen. Finivit Raymundus magnus istum libellum, in Monte Pessulano, regnante Rege Roberto, anno ab incarnatione Domini* 1321. *Deo gratias.* Et sic finitur præscriptus secundum exemplum quod habui a Portugalia. In Anglia inveni aliud exemplar in multis a præscripto diversum. Et utrumque istorum excedit alterum in multis, et alterum exponit: ideo conscribentur." On the next page (161a) follows an additional passage, beg. *Vas in quo.*

5. "Anima artis transmutatoriæ, seu Diadema Roberti, juxta Anglicanum exemplar. *Fulgeat Regis diadema Roberti regum illustrissimi. Recolimus &c. usque ibi Primo oportet.*" f. 162—170.

Des.—*seculorum amen.* The following article seems designed as a part of this copy: but being found separate in some MSS. it is here described separately.

6. "De generatione lapidum, ad Regem Robertum. *Deus in virtute——ponemus clare &c.*" f. 170a.

Only seven lines, beginning and ending as above: then this note. "Quia reliqua usque ad finem hujus tertiæ distinctionis, de verbo ad verbum conveniunt cum prima parte Lapidarij, usque ad principium secundæ partis; ideo hic non apposuimus. Quare te conferas ad Lapidarium Raymundi, ibique integram ejus primam partem legas; habebisque integre quod hic desideratur." (scil. vol. I. art. 14.)

7. "De investigatione* Secreti Occulti Raymundi Lullij, super opus majus. *Quia homo est magis nobile animal de mundo.*" f. 172—8b.

* "Investigatio," in the large title at f. 171a. Ending—"*quemadmodum ascendisti &c.* Et sic explicit liber de investigatione secreti occulti Ray. Lullij."

8. "Epistola accurtationis Raymundi Lullij, ad Robertum Ciciliæ Regem. *In sanctæ trinitatis virtute.*" f. 179—182b.

Des.—"*Laudans Deum. Deo gratias.* Finis epistolæ accurtationis."

9. "Apertorium abbreviatum, alias Experimentatorium Raymundi Lullij. *Sapientes dicunt quod.*" f. 184—190.

Des.—"*quod quere in Testamento Raymundi. Deo gratias.* Explicit Apertorium Raymundi abbreviatum, seu aut' liber Lunariæ." This article and the following ones have large title pages prefixed, beside their several headings.

10. "Compendium artis magicæ Raymundi Lullij sequitur. *Incipit compendium artis magicæ secundum cursum naturæ reformatum.*" f. 192—196b.

Des.—"*Inceratur* (*cum marte del venere.*) *Laus Deo.* Explicit Magica Raymundi." Over the words here printed within parentheses, is written, "al. *sale martis vel veneris.*"

11. "Abstractum de compendio artis magicæ Raymundi Lullij incipit. *Recipe nigrum nigrius nigerrimo.*" f. 198—9b.

Des.—"*post primum opus.* Explicit Abbreviatum Compendium artis magicæ magistri Raymundi Lullij, de secreta transmutatione metallorum."

12. "Extractum compendium ex libro intitulato Ymago Vitæ Raymundi Lullij, pernecessarium et utile. *Ars nostra secreta continet unam medicinam.*" f. 201—2.

Des.—"*Et sic apparent prædictæ tres virtutes in ipsum esse contentæ. Deo gratias.* 1506. Explicit Ymago Artis Raymundi Lullij."

13. "Liber Prophetiarum RAYMUNDI LULLIJ, seu ARNOLDI DE VILLANOVA. *In nomine sanctissimæ virginis Mariæ, genitricis Domini nostri Jesu Christi, sequuntur Adaptationes quarundam prophetice dictorum de gloriosa passione ejusdem Domini nostri, ad opus nostri Elixir, quod est spirituale Dei donum quo magnificari Christianismus potest gentes infideles pessundari, per dilatationem nominis et gloriæ Christi.*" f. 204—6.

Des.—"*Et hoc est almixadir verum et perfectum. Deo gratias.* Explicit liber prophetiarum."

14. "Liber de aquis Raymundi Lullij, seu conversionis mercurij et saturni in solem et lunam. *Venerando amico salutem.*" f. 208—211b.

Des.—"*cardus visci squilla &c.* Et sic ad honorem Dei et utilitatem fidelium fuit [*finit*] iste tractatus utilis, editus Romæ, anno salutis M°. ccc°. xxij°. al. 32°."

15. "Raymundus Lullius in librum de aquis, partim beato Ægidio existenti in heremo, a domino Jesu revelatis, et partim ipsi Raymundo, ab ipso Deo, ob salutem fidelium etiam propalatis, ut postea in libri serie luculenter patebit. *Cum ego Raymundus Lullius Alerde existens.*" f. 213—7.

Ultima est "Aqua memoriam conservans. *Recipe* [etc.] *jocundam &c.* Hic finiunt Aquæ sancti Ægidij et Raymundi Lullij: felix est qui eas possidet, et illis utitur. Deo gratias."

Many of the articles, in these volumes, have separate title-pages written in large Roman capitals: but they are not noticed in the reference to the folios. Some brief notes by old Napier's hand, on the margins of both volumes, show that they belonged to his collection: see vol. I. p. 195, 381—4, *etc.*

No. 1485.

In this large folio volume are three MSS. on paper. The first consists of 97 leaves, paged by Ashmole, whereof pp. 15—16, 109—16, 189—92, and 194 are vacant, and the others are well written in a large debased text hand of the early part of the XVIth century, (in imitation of more antient MSS.) in small pages with very large margins, probably for the purpose of a gloss. Over the first page is the autograph of "Patricius Sanders, Londini, 1606;" some few of whose notes occur; and there are some in Napier's handwriting, at pp. 64—6, 154.

I. 1. "Breviloquium Baconis. *In medicina facienda iste quinque condiciones requiruntur.*" p. 1—11.

Des.—*Eligat lector modum vel viam meliorem et electam diligenter servet cum Dei auxilio. Amen.*

2. "Elixer album secundum Rogerum Bacon. *Take .j. lib. of mercur' sublimed qwyth.*" p. 11—12.

"Aliud opus ad idem. *Take .j. li. of mercur' that is sublimed.*" p. 12—14.

Each ending thus:—"*As witnesseth* Roger Bacon."

3. "Liber congelationis. *Accipe argentum vivum libras x.*" p. 17—60.

Some of the receipts in this article are in English, at pp. 25, 26, 33, 35: one is in 13 lines of Latin verse, beg. "Congellacio alia. *Mercurij crudi partes 6. altera lune,*" p. 26—7. The following names of authors occur in the titles;—*Johannes Parisiensis*, p. 30; *Prior Rofensis*, and *Billotus*, p. 31; '*Robertus Frumitor, Anglice* Barker, otherwyse callyd Frere Bungay,' p. 32. The last words seem to be these: *Nota quod quando vis purgare cuprum cum plumbo* [etc.] *sume equalem porcionem et c.*

4. "Sermo in argento vivo. *Scias quod argentum vivum est frigidum et humidum, et Deus ex eo creavit omnes mineras.*" p. 60—9.

Des.—*Argentum vivum sepe invenitur in metallis.*

5. "Dicta Hermetis. *Hermes dicit in ibro suo. Aqua permanens coagulat mercurium.*" p. 69—72.

6. Versus de lapide, e Rasis carmine, qui inc.* *Unde Deo plenus sapiens dixit Morienus;* et "Quare celatur scientia. *Si penitus manifesta forent, si quisque peritus.*" (vv. 15, 13.) p. 72—73.

* With these words prefixed, (written, as all the titles are, in a larger character)—*Dimitte pluralitatem nominum et intellige quod est una sola res, secundum dictum* Morieni *in versibus;* which are taken from Dastin's tract; see No. 1467, f. 71, and the note on No. 1416, art. 7.

7. "Incipit Centimetrum problematum occulti occultorum. *Fili doctrinam sanam tibi porrige binam.*" (vv. 102.) p. 74—8.

Des.—"*Gloria sit Domino qui regnat trinus in uno.* Amen." All this article, and the other verses in this MS., are in a set Italian hand.

8. De sex 'dispositionibus' vel operationibus alchemicis: inc. "Nota *quod in omni gradu medicina ponenda est hoc modo.*" p. 78—81.

Des.—*coagulant et calcinant cum fortiori igne.*

9. Tractatus e diversis libris conflatus, inc. "In nomine Domini. *Modo ego volo tibi dicere veram sublimationem sive operacionem. Et est lavatio.*" p. 81—8.

Des.—*et delectatur in corpore suo prout omnes dicunt philosophi et verum asserunt.*

10. "Ad cognoscendum et eligendum argentum vivum pulcherrimum, artificiale et minerale, naturale, fixum et non fixum, utile ad hoc opus. *Farina calculorum dum est bene subtilis.*" p. 89—93.

The last sentence is—*Si vero mortificari non possit, artificia is est.*

11 "Preparatio et mundificatio ar. vivi, secundum Practicam Auream,"* et alios libros, sc. 'Breviarium Joh. Pauperis,' Arnoldi de Villa Nova 'Rosarium philosophorum,' Philippi Ulstadii 'Celum philosophorum,' et Gebarum. p. 93—108.

* Inc.—*R. in nomine beatissime et ineffabilis trinitatis acetum philosophorum.* The last page of this rhapsody contains one receipt in French and two in English, with a distich on the same subject, beg. "Versus. *Preparo lavando sale:*" the four next leaves are left vacant, the imperfection of this article being shown by the catch-word *tyll.*

12. "Incipit liber qui dicitur Speculum de secretis secretorum secundum Rogerum Bacon. *Dictio fratris Rogeri Bacon super instructionem artis istius Alkymie. In nomine* [etc.] *ad instructionem.*" p. 117—129.

In fine—"*Jam igitur tenes tu in generali* [etc.] *secula. Amen.* Explicit libellus qui Speculum Secretorum intitulatur, per Fratrem Rogerum Bacon compilatus." Vide et No. 1467, art. 11.

13. Appendix in Baconi librum, seu commentariolum de eadem re: inc. *Omne metallum est aurum vel argentum nisi secundum sulphurietates et defectus.* p. 130—2.

Des.—*Hec que dicta sunt extracta methaforice* [etc.] *per Rogerum Bacon* [etc.] *compilavit et cetera.*

14. "De tribus dimentionibus corporum .s. altitudo, latitudo, et profunditas. *Hec sunt nomina corporum ad invicem connectentia.*" p. 132—144.

Altogether relating to the composition and transmutation of metals; and ending thus, "*Hoc secretum commendes Deo et ores eum. Sibi sit laus et gloria in evum.* Amen."

15. "Incipit ratio secunda, cum Dei auxilio. *Omnia corpora que a lunari globo inferiori.*" p. 144—6.

Des.—*corpora alia simplici naturali caliditate decocta et c.*

16. "Liber de separatione salium, secundum Rogerum Bacon. *Et est separatio salis communis et salis gemmentalis.*" p. 147—172.

Ending thus—"*et coagula in pulverem et resurget.* ℥ .3. ℰ *plumbi et merc.* Explicit liber de separacione salium." But in this article are contained the following headings;—"Sermo de salibus et aluminibus que in hac arte sunt necessaria," p. 154; "Sequitur de aquis acutis," p. 155; "Hic incipit liber preparacionis," p. 156; "Liber de oleis." p. 168.

17. "Liber Aquarum. Libelli hujus aquarum .xij. series hisce splendet titulis. *De aqua rubicunda.* 1m." p. 173—188.

Des.—"*Et pro ista causa vocatur aqua perdurabilis quia faciet unum et alterum colorem semper durantem.* Explicit."

On p. 193 is part of p. 183, written by the same hand, and seemingly set aside as cancelled, the word *Explicit* having been wrongly written after the title of 'Lac virgineum.'

II. Miscellanea Medica et Chemica, e variis libris transcripta; collectore (ut videtur) Theodorico Gravio; pleraque Latine, partim vero Hollandice scripta. ff. 1a—97.

Written on alternate pages: the corners of the first leaf are torn. Among the various contents of this book, are—

"Pupilla Riplæi." f. 6—9.
"Epistola totam artem continens, G. Riplæi Angli." f. 67—69.
"Tractatus de terra terrarum Georgij Riplæi. *Veritas de terra orta est.*" f. 70—2.

All the other authors named were foreigners.

III. 1. "Authores Chimici:" seu xlii. operum alchemicorum veterum nomina. f. 1b.

On the next page (which is torn at the top) is a list of the contents of this MS. written by the same hand, and a note about Ripley, copied from f. 88.

2. "The 12 Gates of Sr George Ripplye channon of Brillington, otherwise called his Compound of Alchymye. *In the beginninge when God made all of noughte.*" f. 3—46.

The 'titulus operis,' the epistle, and the prologue, are omitted in this copy, which begins with the sixth stanza of the text in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 122: it ends thus (compare p. 193)—"*Wch he in his kingdome grante us for to see.* Heere endeth the compounde of Alchumye called the xij gates of Sr George Ripley chanon of Bridlington, compiled by him Ao Domini 1471." See art. 7, No. 1479, art. 1, and No. 1486, iii. art. 16.

3. "The Vision of Sr George Ripley channon of Briddlington. *When busy at my booke I was, uppon a certain night.*" (12 couplets.) f. 46b.

Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 374. See also No. 1480, art. 3.

4. Versiculi de re alchemica; scilicet—

"Robertus Vallensis Rugl. *Spiritus intus inest.*" (vv. 4.) f. 47a.
Distichon, inc. *Res. rebus est bina* (lege *binis*). ib.
Aliud, inc. *Hordea cui cordi.* ib.
Est una res vilis ubique reperta etc. (vv. 7.) ib.

The handwriting of this last piece much resembles Dr. Dee's, as also one stanza on f. 45a.

5. "An Allegorye supposed to be made by Thomas Norton. *Take earthe of earthe earthes brother.*" (56 l.) 47b—8.

Ending—*And this is the makinge of our stone, The truthes I have tolde you everichone.* This article is the same as the two first pages (269—70) of "Pearce the Black Monke upon the elixir:" the next article is properly a separate piece in this MS., though it is printed as the latter part of this poem in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 270—4.

6. "Verses of an unknowen author. *All ye that have soughte many a daye, Laude God and take your booke and praye, For the longer that ye seeken*" etc. (100 l.) 48b—50.

Ending—*And all the richesse that ye of speede, To doe God worshippe wth almes deede.* Very different from the printed text above referred to.

7. "Ripley his booke unto King Edwarde ye iiijth. *As the philosopher in his booke of meteors doth write.*" (21 st. of 8.) 51b—4b.

Ending—*By grace and will of God to whom be laud and glory.* This is the 'epistle' belonging to art. 2, except the first nine stanzas which are omitted: see Ashmole, p. 111—6.

8. "The Dreame of Sr George Ripley channon. *Yt is an olde sayeng, Care not for dreames, and yet the dreames of Josephe weare to good purpose.*" 55ab.

Ending—"*for the interpretacōn therof I leave to the learned prelate.* Thus endeth the dreame of Sr George Ripley channon of Bridlington, translated oute of Latin verse."

9. "Certayne verses of an uncertayne aucthor. *The aygre bludd of the berry red.*" (6 st. of 8.) 55b—6b.

It was not from this MS. that Ashmole either printed his text, or took his MS. collation, in the *Theatrum* (No. 972), p. 362—3. The last line is—*And heer endeth all owr philosophie.* See also No. 208, art. 5.

10. "Blumfield's Blossomes. *Our greate secreate is noughte els but the lyon greene.*" (29 st. of 7.) 56b—8b.

This is a very incomplete copy, consisting only of stanzas 33—37 of the first part, all the second part, and stanzas 4—18 of the *Theorica* in the printed text, (pp. 312—9 in the *Theatrum*,) ending thus—"*This worke is compleat, Da gloriam Deo.* Finis Blumfeilde."

11. "Breviloquium JOHANNIS PAUPERIS. *Geber saythe in his fifhte booke the* 12 *cap. that there be* 3 *orders of medicines.*" f. 59—68.

The last words of this translation are,—*and his perpetuall health and joye endlesse.*

12. "The Marrowe of GEORGE RIPPLEYE. Proemium. *I beinge aboute to intreate to youre moste excellent lordeshippe of the treatise of alkemye.*" 69—88.

Ending—"*I submitt my selfe, in the imbracinge of our redeemer* [etc.] *so be it.* Explicit Medulla Alchimiæ George Rippleye. Heare endeth ye treatise called ye Marrowe of Alkemy, compiled by Georg Ripley, channon of Bridlington, in anno Domini 1476."

13. Alchemical 'precepts' of RIPLEY; beg. *Take Adrop and dissolve it in vinegre of wine distilled.* 88—90b.

With this note as a title,—"George died when he was of ripe yeares, and he giveth these preceptes breefly" *etc.* (See also f. 2a.) The last words are—"*everye tincture, to wit, white and red.* Laus Deo." See also No. 1486, v. art. 3.

14. "Præfatiuncula GEORGII RIPPLEY in Pupillam Alchimiæ. *Firste understande howe ye notable ph'or Avicenn sayeth.*" 91—3b.

The "Practica" begins at f. 93; ending—*And therefore dothe Raimond saye of yt* [etc.] *et habes rem bonam in vitriolo.*

This third MS. is distinctly written in a running hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth: the last 19 leaves (ff. 94—112) are vacant.

No. 1486.

A folio volume containing six MSS. on paper; whereof the first consists of 68 leaves, separately foliated in two parts, (here marked *a* and *b*), which are written in the former part of the XVIth century, probably by the person who afterward wrote ff. *1, and 24—26b of (*a*), and 40b of (*b*), and whose name is thus written at f. 1a, "Whosoever on me dothe looke, I am ROBARTE GARLANDS booke," and at f. 27a (which is properly the first leaf of part *b*), "This is ROBARTE GARLANDES booke, practizioner in the arte spagericke, anno Do. 1596."

I. (*a*) 1. Alchemica quædam; scilicet, "Ad extrahendum sulphureum rubinum occultum.—Sublimatio argenti vivi in rubeum.—Componere lutum.—Mercury quickned." f. *1ab.

2. A treatise of the preparation and uses of the Quintessence, and of 'general Medicines for all manner of infirmities;' in two books: beg. [*I*]*n the name of owr Lord Jhesus Criste of whome alle gudnes procedis, and wt owten whych no manne may cum to non grace nor connyng.* ff. 1—11—18b.

The first book begins thus at f. 2a—[*H*]*er is the fyrste boke whych showith the q'essence and how it shalbe mad, and how* þe *sune and the sterris shalbe arayed, and how it kepyth the lyff and the helth of manne.* The second—"Her begyneth the second boke. [*I*]*n the name of owr Lord Jhesus Cryste amen. Her begyneth the boke of Jenerawlle medysynes;*" ending—"*and* þer *is no thyng more spedfulle to put a waye the crampe then owr q'essence or aqua ardens in hys absence et c.* Deo gracias." One leaf or more has been lost between ff. '9—10.'

3. Dies in quibus singula signa sol intrat; et de 'exeundo' sub quoque signo, an tibi bonum sit malumve. f. 19a.

4. Tractatulus de argento vivo et lapide philosophico: inc. [*In nomine*] *Domini nostri Jesu Christi qui nobis donavit racionem discernendi et reducendi omnem rem ad primam eorum naturam.* 19b—21b.

In this tract are cited some verses from the Latin poem ascribed to RASIS, under the name of 'Merlinus;' viz. *Candida si rubeo* etc. (3 vv.) 20a, *Consurgit nullus* (9 v.) 20b, *Femineo junctum* (9 v.) 21ab. After these words—*Et tunc est elixir album,* follows this title to the last half page—"Modo dicam modum composicionis elix' rubii ad aurum. *Si vero lapidem rubeum.*"

5. Medical Receipts: viz.—

"A medysyn for strangury and dysurye.—For paynes off the stomake.—A lectuary for a man[n]e that hathe loste hys kynde.—A good medycyne for a man that is brossyd wt fawllys or betynges." 22a.

"To purge sawllce flewme from þe vyssayge.—A sewer medysyne to dystroy rattes and myse.—A medycyn for iychynges wondes and sorys.—A nother for the same." 22b.

"A gud restoratyve.—For the flux off menstrwe in women.—A presarvatyve for the raynyng sycones." (*sicknes.*) 23a.

6. Alchemical "Notes from Mr WAULDEN. For ye makinge of ♀ into ☉." *etc.* 24ab.

Those on the second page are—"Mr. Walden's pearle liquor is thus made," and an experiment to procure silver, by "Sr W. RAWLEY."

7. "An Itallien worke given to Do. Delabery, when he was in Italie." 25ab.

8. "CARNABIE ye Scottes receipt to his freind Mr Greene. *Dissolve* ☉ *purged by anthimony.*" 26a.

9. The making of "☿us vitæ" for the cure of fevers. 26b.

10. "A good medysyne for iche. *Rec. wodbyne.*" 27b.

On the other page of this leaf is a long title to the two next articles, written by R. Garland, who adds that they are "not common to be found, but very rare." At the foot of this first page he has written—"Heare beginnethe ye thyrd booke."

(*b*) 11. "Elixer vite Orlon et Rosarius. *In fayr montayne oure stone doth growe.*" (78 l.) f. j—ij.

Ending—"*Gevyne by the vertu off* þe *holy goste.* Et sic est finis, sit laudes Deo gracias." Hence Robson's transcript was taken, in No. 1418, iii. art. 30.

12. A commentary on the foregoing alchemical poem, intitled, "Ortolon et Rosarius. *I am movyd in my mynde to puplysce and to shew the interpretacion off hys name by opyn profe.*" f. ij—17.

Ending thus—*and ever lastyngly holdyng in hym sellff hys tynctur, and so yeldyng to alle meynerawlle thynges pertaynyng to sol or lune.* Hence copied by Robson, into No. 1418, iii. art. 31.

13. "Nota: Orlon et Rosarius. *Off the sune take the lyght.*" (98 l.) f. 17b—18b.

Ending—"*Wt body and sowlle and spryght of lyff The whych we cawlle spowse and wyffe.* Deo gracias." Considerably different from the text printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 275—7, under the title of "The worke of RICH. CARPENTER." See No. 1416, art. 60; and No. 1418, iii. art. 30.

Additional sets of verses, thus beginning—

Iff þu will þis medesine aplye (6 l.) 18b.
Take erth of erth erþis broþer (4 l.) ib.
Off Spayne take ye clere lyght (8 l.) ib.

The last set forms the beginning of the poem, as found in other copies.

14. A tract of *aurum potabile* and quintessence, partly extracted (in Latin) from Avicenna: beg. "In nomine omnibus sanctis. *Now take in þe name of God of owar pure sulphr rede þt is calcinyd and waschen clene.*" 19—23b.

Ending—"*per suum ultimum extremum unde aliqui dixerunt Est una res vilis et c. Finis.* Laudes Dei dicam per secula."—With a rubric monogram, seeming to stand for the initials of Robert Garland. See No. 1418, iii. art. 32.

15. A translation of the *Breviloquium* of JOHANNES PAUPER: beg. "Reverend Geber wytnesseth in the .5. boke the .12. chaptur that þer be .3. maner and order off medycynes. *The medysyne of the fyrst order is þt that is caste apone unperfyt bodys.*" 24—30b.

Ending—"*to the whych I pray Jhesus off hys endles grace bryng us alle.* Explicit breviloquium Joh'is paupares [*sic*] de lapide philosoforum et c." See No. 1418, iii. art. 33.

16. A tract of the preparation of Quintessence; beg. *Thow shallte understond the nobulle syence off the owllde philisoferes whych stodyd an laburd to know the nobulle vertus off quyntesens.* 31—9.

Ending—"*bryng hym to whytenes or rednes dobulle hym wt mercurij crewde.* etc. Deo gracias. Fynis." (Vide ibid. art. 34.) A note follows, written by R. Garland; also after 2 blank pages,—

17. Receipt to cure "Wynd collike in ye bowells or gutts: probatum." 40b.

II. 1. An alchemical fragment (the first chapter?) by Dr. SIMON FORMAN. f. 1—3.

2. "Of the vegitable stone, the second chapter." 4ab.

3. "Of our commixcion and working of cako, howe yt fell out; we toke as folowth." Also "Howe we mad ☿ of ☿." 6a.

4. The Shepherd's invitation; beg. *Com live wt me and be my love:* and "The aunswere. *If that the wordle and love were yong.*" (4 and 5 st. of 4.) 6b.

Though not so complete as the text printed by Percy (*Reliques*, I. 199, 201,) yet some useful corrections are afforded by this copy: part of the 3 last stanzas is torn off.

5. Dr. FORMAN's tract "Of cacos philosophorum." 7—11d.

6, 7. Two alchemical tracts or fragments, subscribed thus—"Finis 1598, Novemb. 10th. per S. FORMAN scirptor."* ff. 12—13, 14—20b.

* Sic pro *scriptorem.* Almost every leaf in this MS. is torn; it seems to be an assemblage of fragments: art. 5 is written in columns.

III. 1. Tabula dominationem planetarum per totam septimanam ostendens. f. 1a.

On the next page is drawn a hart, lying down on a diapered ground; in the style of a pattern for needlework.

2. Calendarium commune. 2—7b.

3. Tabula literarum, cum numero aureo et signorum nominibus. 8a.

On the next page are drawn the frame of a horoscope, and the heads of a woman and a man with the moon and sun, above it.

4. "Interrogaciones Regis KALID, et responsiones MORIENI philosophi, de thesauro thesaurorum in opere nature. Rex. *O Moriene primo querere libet que et qualis sit hujus rei prima et principalis substantia.*" 9—14.

Des.—"*quoniam totum in ethehel purissimum convertetur. sit igitur Deus benedictus per cuncta secula seculorum amen.* Explicit liber MORIENI." There is an other copy in No. 1478, i. art. 28, reaching only to f. 12b of this copy: and there is a translation in the fourth MS. of this volume, art. 2.

On f. 14b are written, by different hands, an account of stables let to Maister Garret, to Medylton and Raffe Wellet, 'to the god man Beele pykemonger,' and to Freston and Smale, in 1541: also a receipt "To make a lutum for the bothome of glasses to stande in sande."

5. "Hic incipit [Ars?] arcium Alkanie. *Alle the wysdome in the worlde commythe off our Lorde Gode Jh'u—therfore who that lovethe wysdom*" etc. 15—21.

This tract contains many figures of furnaces and other vessels, and ends with five of them. At f. 19ab is a passage in Latin, beg. "Speculum Alkanie. *Scriptura tibi vero nomine dinoscitur habere.*"

6. "Liber Turbe [?] philosophorum. capitulo primo. *The sotel yt is fyrst mater of alle metalles mercurij and sulphour.*" 21b—4.

After the seventh chapter (which ends thus—*by dewe mynystracōn and wysse governaunce*, 23b) are several short alchemical pieces which seem to belong to this tract, beginning—*The body of ye tre conteyneythe—Governaunce of fyers—Ther be .7. terms or braunches yt bryng forthe diverse levys.—The mone after .15. days wanethe.*

7. "Septem Claves hujus sciencie. *Ther ben .7. termes or keys ye wyche be roottes of ye oryginalle creacōn of ye blyssed tre, beyng grene uppone ye hylle of natoure.*" 24b—5b.

Ending thus—*Also be contricōn and thyckynge of ye selfe moystenes unto hardenes:* unless three paragraphs on the same page belong to this article, which begin thus,—*Fyxynge is a convenyent sharpyng—For sothe ye bodye—Ther bethe some men.*

8. Quædam de lapide philosophico, et de 'multiplicatione' metallorum: inc. *Infra 40. dies apparebit superficies medycine.* 26—7b.

A figure of a furnace (with words in English) follows these last words—*non occupet nisi quartam partem vasis tunc obcura eum tenaculis vtcis.* (sic.)

9. Five 'wordes' on the verse* "Gemma salutaris. *The fyrste worde is yis werke*" etc. f. 28a.

* Which occurs at the end—*Gemma salutaris qui nascitur orbicularis:* it is taken from the poem called Rasis.

10. "Notabilia Philosophorum. *Pictagoras saythe take ye combuste fugytyve.*" 28b—9b.

Ending—"Rosary *saythe qualytes——passe note a pece of golde.*" An other hand hath superscribed this article, *Turba philosophorum.*

11. "Septem condiciones hujus materie. *The fyrste condycyon is yis, yt yffe yer be ony kende of argenti vivi.*" 30ab.

Ending—"*oure stone and oure kynge is coronate wt a dyademe and may be multyplyed wt ouzte ende.* Deo gracias Amen."

12. "Opera Aristotilis.* *Crystes name be blyssyd and clepyd in honour of hyme, he that lestyth to profyte in ye dedys of nature.*" 31—38b.

* Or a translation of what "I founde in a boke yt was ye understondyng of ye wordes of Arystotylle in hys metheris [here is drawn a large 'figura' of a dragon] The wyche he sent unto Alexander;"—as the author says at the seventh line. The last four pages are intitled "Errores hujus operis;" and the last words are—"*and knowe welle yt alle thynges turne unto goode to yem yt lovythe Gode wt alle hys harte.* Deo gracias amen." Some words in this article are written in rubric, with false letters, as in cypher. Below the first page is a long note by Robson's hand.

13. An alchemical tract in four chapters, superscribed* "Ignotius:" beg. *Wnderstonde. That when or mater felythe our sune anone he is losyd into water.* 39—40b.

Ending—*for yt betokenys temperate of fyer and goodnes of preparacōn et c.*

14. "To knowe the nature off phylosophye. *It is opyn and playne yt ye operacōn of our medycyne is ye operacōn of nature.*" 41a.

Ending—*for they made an ende where yey scholde have begone et c.* On the next page, are written (by the same hand as the notes on f. 14b) "A fume for the poxe" and "a nother fume" 41b; and, seemingly by "John Reeve," whose name is in the margin, a receipt for "A syment" or lute; also on the next page by the same, an astrological passage, beg. *And knew you the vertue of burninge water;* and two stanzas each of 8 lines, beg. *This is not in sight but resteth invisible—This caos darcke the mettalls I do calle.* 42a.

15. "Liber Multipharie. Her begynnyth a compendyose abstract of Alkany, drauyn oute of Latyn, uppone whate wyse ȝe schalle werke wt oute erroure unto a trewe conclucyone of a perfyȝte elyxere bothe for ye whyte and for ye rede. *To alle yt vertuosly are dysposyd wyllynge to be ye chyldrene of doctryne.*" 43a, 42b, 43—8b.

The former part of the preface, which ought to follow the rubric on f. 43', is on 43b. This tract is in 7 chapters, and ends thus—"*yis is a werke of .1. daye or of .1. hour or halfe a hour.* finis auctoris de quo semper est mirabilis et c." There is nothing lost between ff. 46, 48, for '47' is omitted.

16. Ripley's Compend of Alchemy: "Her begynnyth ye Compownd off Alkamy, *Made by a chanon of Bryglyngtone*" etc. 49b—71b.

The epistle to Edward IV., which follows the two stanzas that serve as a title to the work, (Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 108,) is here omitted; the *prologus* follows, and the *prefatio*, which consists of only the 5 first stanzas of the printed text, p. 122, the others being intitled "Ripla prohemium." At the end of the 'Recapitulatio' is this rubric, (71a) "Quod Georgius Rypla canonicus de Brydlyngtone, cujus anime propicietur Deus, dicamus omnes Amen." The last leaf having been lost, this copy ends with the sixth stanza of the 'Erroneous experiments,' in Ashmole, p. 190.

17. "Blamekym.* *Now my child take intentyf heade, and trust sadly and faythfully to my councelle, and specyally in usyng of this wondrefull worke.*" f. 72b.

* An other old hand hath superscribed it "A conjecturall interpretacōn of Rypley." F. 73 being lost, this article is imperfect, and the beginning of the next is wanting.

18. The alchemical Vision of John Dastin, translated into English: beg....*woombe and agayne be borne, by cause yu saye I must be borne agayne.* 74—5.

Ending—"*yt we may cume and be set in the orcharde of hym Qui* [etc.] *amen.* Finis visionis Johannis Dastyne." See also No. 1407, i. art. (6), and No. 1493, art. 3.

Of the two notes that follow on this page, the second was written by T. Robson. This MS. is written in a common hand of the end of the XVth century, is rubrished, and in some places ornamented with large colored capitals.

IV. 1. Alchemical directions, written in false letters; beg. *Thks dkxknf sckfnef hbtesf.* f. *2ab.

Superscribed thus—"Simplicitie ys.....itie:" this leaf's margin is torn.

2. A translation of the dialogue between King Kalid and Morien the philosopher: beg. *O Moryen: first it likethe me to aske what is ye first and the principall substance.* 3—11.

Ending thus—"*Therfore blessed be God per infinita secula. Amen.* Explicet hoc totum, Bonum ergo da mihi potum; Sed tamen hoc non est innotum, Si bene vel male impleat votum." The Latin text is in the foregoing part of this volume, art. 4.

Some alchemical notes, in the same kind of cypher as art. 1, are on the lower part of this page, 11a.

3. "Lyllies Blkfmk.* Here beginneth ye exposytion upon the practice of a certeine booke called Lyllies Alkemy, by ye woorshipfull prence Sr Symond de Falksted Archbyshop of Treverens. etc. *O my gracious lord your love shall know yt ye phiers stone whom the auctor Lylly in the beginnge of his booke callythe Azoc.*" 12—14b.

* *i. e.* Lully's Alkemi. It ends thus—"*and rehersethe only the truthe.* Cujus anime propiciatur omnipotens Dominus. Amen."

4. "Prp splf, bxt lxnb:* vz. *Take* 4. *oz. of cknbbbrkm.*" 15b—16.

* *i. e.* 'Pro sole aut luna.' A shorter piece follows, on 16a, in Latin.

5. "A most true and perfict woorke of Fryer Roger Bacon. vz. *R' hydrargyros and washe yt well wth common salt.*" 17—18b.

Ending—"*And thow maiest multeplye upon* 10 *tymes her selfe allwaies wthoute ende infinitum.* Finis. I coppyed this afforesayde woorke oute of an olde booke of Fryar Roger Bacon, beinge annexed to a booke of his, intituled ye Mirror of Light, written in anno 1555. Hic finitur opus perfectissimum ad elixer vite" etc.

6. "De arte alchimistica compendium. *Practica quedam melior omnibus alijs scienciis. R. arg. vivum et misce illud cum sale.*" f. 19—21.

Des.—"*Et hoc est vera posit[i]o generacionis et multiplicacionis per artes metallorum.* Finito libro sit laus et gloria Christo. Amen."

7. "Aqua ☿ ii" et "Aqua saturni." 22a.

8. Explicatio nominum quorundum alchemicorum, et characterum. 22b.

9. "To make his mealtinge pottes. *Take ye strongest clay.*" 22b.

10. A translation of the alchemical work of JOHN SAWTER (or SAWTRE), monk of Thorney, in 12 chapters: beg. "Johannes Sawter. *I thanke allmightie God the wch hathe sheweed me ye pryvite of alkemye.*" 23—32.

Ending—"*and by the obedyence of him that nothinge shall fayle.* The reste where I had this was torne oute of the booke, wherefore I ende wth *fayle*, as I have founde fayled so may ye." See the note on No. 1442, viii., and No. 1459, ii. art. 22.

11. "Opus particulare ex veris procedens principijs, cujus una pars tingit 100 partes ☿ is purgate in ☽ am veram. *Take 8 dragms of ☿ △ the wch put into a faire glas.*" 33—4b.

Ending thus—"*he shall deceve him selfe and labor in vaine.* Dominus perpetuus in HILLISCHEM, bonæ memoriæ homo, hoc opere usus, ædificia plurima in honorem Dei et beatæ Mariæ construxit."

12. Præcepta duo de opere alchemico, quorum alterum falsis literis scriptum est. 34b.

This MS. is written in a common hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth.

V. JOHANNIS DEE liber, in quem de arte alchemica tam suas quam alienas congessit lucubrationes: scilicet—

1. Journal of a process in his laboratory at Mortlake, from 'friday the 4 of December 1607,' to 21 Jan. 1608. pp. 2.

2. "GEORGE RYPPLEY'S Bosome-booke or *Vademecum*," being a collection of his choicest receipts; beg. "The whole worke of the stone philosophicall, of the great elixir, and of the firste solution of the grosse bodye." pp. 1—18.

Ending—"*and prooved the same, for the wch thanke God.* Explicit Rypleis Bosome-booke."

3. "GEORGE RYPLEIS Practise by experience of the stone." p. 19—25.

Beg.—"George Rypley dyed when he was of rype years, and he geveth these preceptes breifly, not because he thinketh them to be trewe, butt he geveth them because they be trewe and approved. *Take Adrop*" etc. The same as No. 1485, iii. art. 13.

4. "RYPLEYE'S vegetable water or vegetable menstruum, out of his Philorsium. *Take tartar calcined white as snowe.*" p. 25—7.

Ending—*sharpe water of the philosophers.*

5. An experiment with "Tripe de molue, no herbe, but like a trype, lyke jelly lyinge flatt on the grounde." p. 28.

6. "Oleum incombustibile in caverna inventum in libro plumbeo, in dordant pen^es Parisiis. Anno 1574." p. 28—9.

7. "Lichnium ad prædictum oleum." p. 29.

8. "Quod ☽ procreatur de ♄. *Yea shall understand that sylver.*" p. 30—3.

By a note at the end, it appears that art. 27 ought to have been set before this.

9. "Ex marca ☽ æ extrahere 4. oz. ☉ is." p. 35.

10. "Fixatio ☽ æ." p. 35.

11. "Opus expertissimum ad aurum de ☽ a ad omne judicium." p. 36—9.

12. "Mutatio argenti in aurum fixum et optimum, [quam] habui Romæ ab experto qui vendidit aurum." p. 39.

13. "Ad faciendum ferretum. i. es ustum." p. 40.

14. "Conclusio M^ri MARCI DE VENETIJS." p. 41—2.

15. "De separacione auri ab argento." p. 43—4.

16. "JOANNIS ISACI tractatus de ♂, ex Flandrico sermone in Latinum translatus per JACOBUM DE SEMORE, anno 1578. in honorem M^r DEE. *Stibium, ex philosophorum sententia, componitur ex nobili et mercuriali sulphure.*" p. 45—51.

Des.—"*quam verbis aut scriptis exprimere.* Que hic desiderantur ascribuntur R. Bacono trac[ta]tui Germanice, in Triumph Wagen ♂ Fra: Basilij. vale."

17. "Flandri cujusdam opus verum nost[r]a ætate viventis, ab hoc authore veresimile Fernelium didicisse qui vidit opus factum et verbatim describit in lib. de abditis rerum causis, libro 2o. cap. 18. *R. auri obrizi ℥ ij. argenti vivi.*" p. 52—4.

Dee's note at the end says that the powder was found within the cover of a book, and projection was made with it, by the young Fleming, at Prague.

18, 19. Two experiments, or processes: beg. *In the name of the holy trinity Take ♃ ij^ll. and calcine itt*, and *R' Sathanan, and grinde itt upon a marble stone.* pp. 54—57—60.

20. "Secretum magnum de ☿ fusibili faciendo. *Super omnia que sunt in mundo.*" p. 60.

21. "Mr JOHN DEE his black lute, moste excellentt upon all kinde of vesselles in ye fyere." p. 61.

22, 23. "Ad faciendum ▽ am que durabit sicut oleum:" et "Præparatio salis petræ." 62.

24. "Experimentum ad: [sic] *Make a regulus of ♂. j. parte.*" p. 63.

25, 26. "Anima ♄," et "Tinctura vera ad ☉." p. 64—5.

27. "Opus super plumbum. *Take red viniger that is some deale trobled.*" p. 66—9.

See note on art. 8.

On p. 78 are some little calculations, and a note dated 5 Aug. 1609. All this MS. was written by Dr. DEE's own hand, within

ruled margins, except the first leaf. The covers are two halves of a sheet of vellum, across both which is written, in the form of a signed bill, an unfinished copy of—

Literæ patentes, de officio Locumtenentis Hiberniæ Roberto Comiti Essexiæ concedendo, per R. Elizabetham.

Within the second cover is fixed a book in oblong octavo, thus intitled—

VI. "Clavicula RAYMUNDI LULLIJ Majoricani, quæ dicitur Apertorium," (f. 2a) translated into English; or, "The Little Key of Raymund Lully, a Spaniard of ye Majorican isle, which is called the Opener of ye Lock; whearin all thinges which are requyred in ye work of alchymie, are playnly sett fourth or declared. *Wee have called this our worke, ye Litle Key.*" f. 3—10b.

Chapter 16 ends thus,—*ever castinge away the feces, before yt bee put in the worke.*

"A perfict woorke of ☉ and ♀. *Take j. part of waterid or perfitt* ☽." 20b.

The MS. was fairly written about 1600: ff. 11—21 are vacant, except this half page, which is written vertically. The first cover (f. 1) is a plain piece of parchment: the second is of double width, flapping over the book, and is an—

Indenture of bargain and sale of a fulling-mill orchard and garden at Ryseley in the parish of Heckfield, co. Southamp. from Tho. Jennett waxchandler of London, to Tho. Lawarde of Fynchamsted in Berks. gent. (4 Nov. 36 Eliz. 1594.) f. 22a.

Ingrossed on parchment, but unfinished.

No. 1487.

A folio MS. consisting of 254 leaves of paper, (some of which are blank) fairly written, partly in the italic, partly in the secretary hand: ff. 8—40 are ruled in columns. It begins with the following inscription, on the first page of 2 unnumbered leaves.

"In Dei nomine Amen.

"Sum Liber EDUARDI BARLOUI et amicorum, factus secundo die Januarij, anno Domini millessimo quingentesimo septuagesimo nono; annoque regni reginæ Elizabethæ—vicessimo primo."

This, doubtless, relates to the second and third parts only; which, as it hence appears, were written ten years before the first.

Part I. EDWARD BARLOW's Practice-book.

1. An introduction to 'Phisick and Chirurgery,' unfinished: beg. thus—*A man maye so governe hym self in suche wise in the foure quarters of the yere, that he shall have little nede or none of phisicke; as thus.* f. 1—5b.
2. Apothecary's copy-book of Prescriptions prepared 'Anno 1588, 1589, 1590,' for various patients, and prescribed by various physicians, whose names are recorded therewith. f. 7—27.

A curious collection, very distinctly written. There is an Index of the patients' names at the end of this volume, pp. 230–253.

Part II. A collection of Alchemical Tracts and Poems.

Whereof a list is written on f. 39c by Ashmole.

1. A translation of the book of "PHILIPPUS THEOPHRASTUS PARACELSUS Bombastes, the philosopher, and doctor of bothe phissickes, intreating of hidden and secret philosophie." f. 40b—52b.

Thus begins "The Prologue. *I have determyned in this little booke to speake of the chefest and most secret thinges wch belonge to Magick, Nigromancye, Nicromancye, Piromancye, Hydromancy, and Geomancye.*" The eleventh chapter ends—"*and elevatethe all thinges, and can do all thinges.* Finis."

2. "The seaven golden treatizes or chapters of HERMES TRISMEGISTUS. The preface. *In historyes of devyne thinges we reade of thre notable philosophers, eche one called Hermes.*" 53—7b.

Ending—"*wherof we make everye Sericon, wch is the leven Ixser.* Finis."

3. "HERMES' Smaragden Table," or—

"The wordes of the secretts of Hermes, which were written in a table of smaragden stone concerning Alkamye, founde between his hands in a darcke denn, wher his bodye was founde (videlicit) *It is true without anye lye—That wch is belowe*" etc. f. 58a. See the next article.

4. "HORTULANUS Commentarye upon the Smaragden Table of Hermes, and first he beginneth (with) Prayer. *Laud honnor power and glorye, be.*" 58b—60b.

The 13th chapter ends thus—"*in the onlye mercurye of philosophers.* Finis." BARLOWE has added the following long note to his translation, the text whereof is contained in No. 1416, art. 20, and No. 1433. ii. 5. Compare No. 1478, iv. art. 1.

"This coppy was printed in Lattyne at Argentorat an°. 1566, and is said to be the first impression. Note that all that is contayned in the 5th chapter betweene theis (**) markes, are not in this copye, but in another printed at an°. with 8 chapters more in th'end, intituled, *Johannis Garlandij Angli philosophi doctissimi Compendium Alchamiæ, sive in tabulam smaragdinam Hermetis Trismegisti commentarij,* and is printed amoungst other of his workes. Bale, in his Catalogue of Englishe writers, vouchsafethe Boston of St. Edmonds Burye for his witnes, and calleth it Ortulane. The said 8 chapters (vidz.) 14, 15, and so to 21, do concerne practize, in the other 13 chapters they differ little." There is a singular passage, relating to this author, in Ashmole's *Prolegomena* to his *Theatrum Chemicum Britannicum.* "No," says he, there was "not this small segment of the world, England, without a RASIS CESTRENSIS, and an HORTULANUS. For the first of these, his *Liber Luminum*, and his *Lumen Luminum*, are the ancientest now extant in Latine verse: in the latter of which I can not omit this title of his, "Responsio Rasis Cestrensis filio suo Merlino," whereby it appeares he was Merlin's contemporary (at least) if not his master, in this abstruse mystery. These workes of his are both published by Hermannus, but very imperfectly, as I found by comparing them with a manuscript as ancient as King John's time. And for the second, he was the first Christian philosopher after Morienus, who, travelling abroad and returning hither in the raigne of William the Conquerour, because he was the first that transplanted the Chemicall Muses from remotest parts into his own country, is called GARLAND, *ob coronam hermeticam et poeticam.*"

5. "MARYES Practize. Heer beginnethe the practice of Marye the prophetise upon the arte of alchymiæ. *Aros the philosopher mett withe Marye the prophetise, the sister of Moses.*" 61—2.

The Latin text is in No. 1416, art. 29; and in Forman's Common-place Book, No. 1472, pp. 906—9, is a copy beginning

and ending thus:—"Incipit Practica Mariæ profitissæ in artem alchemicam. *Convenit Aros*" &c.—"Explicit Liber Mariæ sororis Moysy. 1603. per S. Forman." There are, in the latter MS., two copies of six Leonine verses at the end, (beg. *Maria mira sonat.*) which are not contained in the former MS., but are subjoined in this translation.—The last words of this translation are, —*because they knowe not the vessell of Hermes.* Immediately follows a prose piece, with this title,—

"Verses in the ende thus translated. *Marye yeldes a marvelous sounde.*" f. 62.

6. BLOOMFIELD's Blossoms; an alchemical poem, written in 1557; beg. *When Phœbus was entred the signe of the Ramme.* (65 st. of 7.) 62b—7b.

Ending where Robson's copy (in No. 1418, i. art. 8) ends, thus—"*This worcke is compleat, Da gracias Deo.* Finis." See Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 319.

7. A poem of the making of gold by the Hermetic art: beg. *I having experience of thinges worldlye.* ($36\frac{5}{7}$ st. of 7.) 68—71.

The last line of this unfinished copy is—*Yet we joyne together, that bothe we hatt the pynne.* The title of this poem was unknown to Ashmole, (see f. 39b.) in whose *Theatrum* it is not contained. See No. 1445, viii. (B.)

8. Verses on the production of the stone: beg. *Earthe, out of erthe, clensed pure.* (6 couplets.) 72.

Printed from an older copy by Ashmole, (p. 354) at the end of the next article, with this note prefixed:—"In some copies I found these following verses set before this worke." On an interleaf before p. 277 of his own copy, (No. 972,) he has entered them from the end of a copy of Carpenter's Work.

9. A short poem of the work of the philosophers' stone; beg. *I sheave you heer a shorte conclusion.* (41 st. of 4.) 72.

Ending—"*Increasing of oe medycyne, elles have we noughte.* Finis." The 2 last lines of Ashmole's copy, (*Theatrum*, p. 352–4, seemingly from an older MS.,) are here omitted.

10. An alchemical poem, on the preparing of the tincture: beg. *Nowe, of this matter, to you moste cleere.* (34 couplets.) 72b—3b.

Ending—"*His grace to us therwithe he leave, To our soules healthe us to meave.* Finis." Not in the *Theatrum*.

11. 'The Secrets of Philosophy,'* an alchemical poem; beg. *Nowe shall I heer begynne, To teache thee a conclusion.* (53 couplets.) 73b—4.

* See line 101. Ending—"*The blisse of heaven God bringe us to.* Amen. Finis." This is the first of the 'anonymous' pieces printed by Ashmole, p. 344—7, from an older copy.

12. "An other conclusion. *First calcyne, and after putrefie.*" (19 l.) 74b.

Printed by Ashmole, at p. 433 of his *Theatrum*; but, in his own interleaved copy (No. 972), he has drawn his pen through all but the last 5 lines, noting that "This is in Riply's epistle pag: 115."

13. "An other conclusion. *Take wynde, and water, white and greene.*" ($18\frac{1}{2}$ couplets.*) 74b—5.

* Beside four lines of Latin after the fifth couplet, which have caused the division of this piece in some copies; as in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 431—2. It ends as there—"*Reperitur ubique localis (by way) in everye streete.* Finis."

14. "Conclusio. *I shall you tell withe hartie moode.*" (15 couplets.) f. 75a.

This is the third anonymous piece in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 350—1, where it is printed from an older copy, but incorrectly: it ends here thus—"*Amen, good Lord, for thye mercye.* Finis."

15. "A treatize of THOMAS AQUINUS, concerning the philosophers stone. And first of bodies supercelestiall. Cap. 1. *Aristotle in the firste of his Meteors saithe.*" 76—81b.

Chapter ix. ends thus—"*let this suffice to have bynne spoken of the myneralles.* Laus Deo."

16. "Laus Deo. A tractat of THOMAS AQUINUS, geven to his brother Raynald in the arte of alchymiæ. Cap. 1. *Being overcome (most deere brother) by your daiely requestes.*" 82—4b.

Chapter 6 ends thus—*by loosinge, calcininge, and abydinge in other operacions of the great arte.* It seems from the beginning that two chapters are wanting: 5 blank leaves follow.

17. "An introduction to the devyne arte of alchimye, written by the wise and lerned PETRUS BONUS Lombardus, Doctor of phissicke in the cittie of Feraria. [Chap. i.] Howe alchimye is conteyned under naturall philosophye, and that the matter is one and invariable. *Thus saithe Bonus of Feraria (a phisitian), Thinges whiche have being reallye.*" 90—8b.

Ending thus—"*who are utterlye unworthye of soe good a guifte.* Finis. Thus endethe the pretious newe pearle, published by Mr Petrus Bonus Lombardus phisitian of Ferraria, introducing unto the dyvine arte of alchimye, compiled in the yeere—1330, in the cittye of Pola in the province of Istria. Laudetur Deus."

Ashmole refers for the Latin text, thus—"vide Theatr. Chemic. vol. 5. fo: 567." (not his own book), and began on f. 99 an index of 'Authors cited by Petrus Bonus,' 30 whereof are collected on a paper now fixed there, which was found at f. 95b, whereunto it reaches.

18. "A dialogue between Nature and a Disciple of Philosophie. Disciple. *After that I had manye yeeres weried my selfe wth laboure infatigable.*" 100—6b.

Ending—"*And so fynallye thou shalt fynde hyme (whiche is of mercye infynite) worthye of—glorye world withoute ende.* Amen." For the author's name, see No. 1490, art. 1, at col. 1355.

19. "A dialogue betwene the Master and the Disciple. Disciple. *Master, I praye you to informe me of errors of philosophie that I have had.*" 107—110b.

Ending—*And that is that Geber saithe* [etc.] *when thou shalt caste but one upon an hundrethe.* See also No. 1490, art. 23.

20. "PLINIUS upon the philosophers stone. *Heer begynnethe the treatize wher Plinius the pl'er openlye declarethe (that thinge) that is the philosophers stone, and of what matter it ought to be made. The wch stone*" etc. 112—4.

This barefaced forgery ends thus—"*he hathe a treassure without comparison in this worlde, (except the true understanding of the true word of God) to whome be all prayse fore ever. Amen.* Finis." See also No. 1442, i. art. 7.

21. 'A perfect booke of the stone:' beg. "Lege et iterum lege, quia est verum opus. *Right deere freind ye shall understande (that two the worshipp of God) and for the more understanding and knowing of kindes.*" f. 115—9b.

The title here given is the running title over the pages: it ends—"*but it will take some ayer, and that is contrarye unto the stone etc.* Finis."

22. "The epistle, or letter of Earle NICHOLAS. *To you my trustie and welbeloved freindes I send greating, as to children of truth and lovers of this sweet science.*" 120—9.

The running title is, 'Earle Nicholas upon the stone.' It ends—"*worlde without ende.* Amen."

23. "Heer begynnethe the booke of the Rosarye of Phillosophers, and first the [23] names of suche as have byne artifficers in this arte, as VINCENTIUS affirmethe in his booke intituled *Speculum Naturale.*" 129b.

"The booke of the Rosarye of Phillosophers, most dilligentlye compiled and brought into one volume. *They wch desier to have the most true knowledge (of the greter science) of the philosophicall arte.*" 130—171.

Ending—"*A most precious and incomperable treassure, whiche God graunte to be hidden in their myndes whiche possess it, leaste it be made knowen to the foolishe and ignoraunte,* Amen. *let every lyving man saye.* Finis." See the Latin text in No. 1426, i. art. 1.

On the back of the last leaf is pasted a drawing, well done with pen and ink, and shaded, which represents six men conversing, two of whom are kings. Twenty such pictures were pasted on the margins, against spaces left in the text of this article: but they have all been taken off.

24. "The Marrowe of Alkemye, written to the Archbisshopp of Yorke by GEORGE RIPLEY Channon of Bridlington, in the yere 1476 and xvjth yere of K. Edward the iiijth. *I being aboute to entreate to yor most excellent lordshipp of the secrettes of alkemye.*" 172—180.

Ending—*Nowe I praye God that your gracious lordshipp* [etc.] *and ever. Amen.* Another translation of the *Medulla Alchimiæ* is in No. 1507, art. 3.

25. "The Concordaunce between Raymond and Guido, made by GEORGE RIPLEY. *Raymond speaking of the ferment of the stone.*" 180b—1b.

Ending—*above all the potions or drinckes of Hippocrates or Galen.*

26. "The most excellent and true booke of the ph'ers stone, [which was] compiled by Allamentæ Lord BERNARD Earle of the marsches of TREVIERS in Germanye, and was dedicated to the noble Doctor Thomas of Bononye, governour of France, and philosopher most learned, the 12 of Maij 1453. The preface. *To the ende that all true searchers of this noble science and arte may be wthdrawen from comon errours.*" 182—196.

It ends thus—"*and be myndfull of the poore (when as ye shall obtayne this infynite treassure) Praye unto God who will teache you further.* Finis." Ashmole has noted that this is a translation of "TREVISANUS de chimico miraculo:" and the three following pieces are subjoined in his handwriting.

(1.) A mysterious fragment, beg. *The mone is called of all things the first matter.* f. 196a.

The 8th line ends—*moder of ye sonne.*

(2.) An hypocritical apology for alchemical obscurity: beg. *Truth yt everlasteth may not lye. God's son incarnate—did here shew and teach to the people many things in parabols.* 196b—7.

Ending—*Wherefore I councell all men to be ware how—they medle with this science, lest they be cast out of the number of [those whom] God will have saved. unde ut prius elegerunt bonos in vasa sua, malos autem foras miserunt.*

(3.) STOCKWELL's Poem on the hiding of the elixir by Nature: beg. *Why take you so much toyle to finde me out.* (4 st. of 7.) 197b.

Ending—"*That holdes all is, and all that ever was.* Finis. Stockwell of Cambridge."

Part III. Historical or Statistical documents, collected by EDWARD BARLOWE.

1. "The names of all the Shippes throughe the realme of England, above a houndrethe tonnes, according to the viewe taken anº. 1575, wth the nomber of Topmen under 100 tonnes." 199—200.

2. Table of "Musters taken in anº. 1574," showing the number* of able and armed men throughout England. 201ab.

* Total, 1,172,674.

3. "An abstracte of the valuation of all the landes belonging to any Religious Housse in Englande [and Wales], taken out of the Recordes of the First Frutes and Tenthes." 202—11b.

In counties alphabetically arranged.

4. "The valuacōn of all the Bisshopps severall lyvinges in England" and Wales. 212a.

Different from that printed in Godwin, p. 800 of Richardson's edition in folio.

5. "The nomber* of Churches wthin everie shire in Englande." 212b.

* Total, 8,898.

6. "The names of her Maiesties Shipes, and [the] borden" of each: 27 in number. 212b.

7. "The names of all the Courtes in whiche the causes and controversies of this realme are adjudged and ended." 213ab.

8. "The placing of great Officers, according to the acte of Parliament anº. 21º Hci. 8º." Also the titles of "Noblemen according to their ancienties and degrees," (from the Marq. of Winchester to Lord Norris); and "The placing of estates of Nobilitie." 214—5.

9. "A Catalouge of all my Bookes, wth their rates, as they are rially worthe. the 20th of Februarye 1589. E. B." f. 215b—8.

This list contains 145 titles of books in folio and quarto, and 'Divinitie bookes in English;' also 27 curious articles of "Historye, bookes, newes, and suche like," and an account of Edward Barlowe's own MSS.

10. An Index of the names of Patients, contained in the book of Prescriptions*. 230—253.

* Part i. of this MS. Much of the space, left for this index, is vacant.

¶ (1.) Descriptio et virtutes lapidis qui bezoar nuncupatur: inc. *Lapis bezaar est lapis multe bonitatis mollis tractu mollicie sine superfluitate.* *253.

This seems to be a translated extract from an Arabic work, in which are cited the authorities of 'Abdalla,' 'Zacadest rex Persarum,' and 'Haamed.' The last words are—*luna existente in scorpione quod tritum exhibe pacienti ad potandum et evadunt.* 253b.

(2.) "Item notandum de natura lapidis bezaar secundum alios. *Hager ab bezaar .i. lapis libertatis a venenis ut tiriaca. Albezaar est nomen Persicum, et est expellens nocumentum.*" *253b.

This last paragraph is also contained in the foregoing part—"Abdalla auarach. *Vidi lapidem bezaar filjs Almira Maumium custoditoris legis Dei. Et est verum quod ipse emit hunc lapidem et dedit pro precio ipsius palacium Cordube in principio guerre.*"

(3.) "Solinus libro 2o de corallo dicit. *Ligusticum mare frutices procreat—et fulminibus affirmat.*" *253b.

This leaf of vellum (fixed between ff. 253—4) has been cut out of a neatly written MS. of the XVth century. The last piece is a short passage written in an antient but less neat hand, to fill up the second page.

No. 1488.

This folio volume consists of one book and a large collection of papers, all written (except some of the latter) by old Mr. Napier: the book is paged by the same hand as the index-sheet prefixed; but Ashmole, in continuing the numbers, having made great mistakes, the papers are now foliated below with red ink.

Sir Richard Napier's Index of matters contained in the first 154 pages of his uncle's book, which follows. (pp. 3.)

I. A book of Medical Prescriptions and of various remedies, medical observations and secrets, collected by Richard Napier, M. A. Rector of Linford. pp. 3—288.

The first leaf is wanting, and some pages are vacant, as pp. 70—7, 182—9, 224—33. The contents of this MS. are not so miscellaneous as those of the second volume, No. 1473: the following articles are all that are not comprized in the general title, or that are considerable.

(1.) "Experimentum de sylphis" (*i. e.* fairies), "An experiment for theft," and other magical pieces. p. 240—5, 256—62.
(2.) "The nipt broath prescribed by D. Mayerne the king[s] principall physitian." p. 267.
(3.) "D. Weston's pils." p. 279.
(4.) "A cooling bynding and healing playster of Mr Barnard." p. 283.
(5.) About the 'kidneys' or medicinal stones, sold by "Edward Delves at the signe of the Marmayd in Lumbard streete in London." p. 285.
(6.) A receipt "for the shaking palsye," used by "the old Lady Bouth." p. 285.

II. Miscellaneous papers, relating to Napier's medical and astrological practice; the principal of which are mentioned below: *viz.*

"A direction for the right worll and our mutch honoured frind Doctor Hakewell." f. 1—2.

Medical instructions and prescriptions, set down "Novemb: 18. 1606. For my Lorde." 3ab.

Napier's copy of his own letter to Mr. Burton, about medicines sent therewith for some 'gentlewoman:' signed 'Richardus Sandie, Linfordiensis.' (15 Oct. 1604.) 4ab.

Notes of the cases of M'res Katheren Robynson, and Elis. Robynson, with a figure set thereon. (28 Nov. 1606.) 6a.

"Gallen's pill, for wch he willeth every physition to take his fee before hand. D. Willobe." Also notes of Mr. Harryson's case. 8ab.

Notes of Lady Mydleton's case, and various memoranda and recipes. 9—10b.

Ashmole remarks that "These two following leaves should be placed at the end of Dr. Napiers Diary for the yeare 1628." (f. 9a.)

"Ways to descrye witchry." (Curious.) 15b.

"A note of directions for the noble lady Magdalen Egerton, May 14th. 1633." Also "for the lady Al[i]ce." 16—17b.

The following memorandum*; and a figure set the same day for Samuel Maunsell. 21b.

* "Doctor Dee & I met at dynner, at Mr Stapers howse, July 2. ☾. hor. 12. 4o. p. m. 1604. Doctr Dee intreated for Raymond Lullye. He shewed me a litle booke of on[e] Hooger, of transmutation of mettals wrought by a noble Scot, relating diverse exsamples of yt Scot, and of his transmutation of mettals."

Figures set for Mres. Ellen Neale, and Mr. Maunsell. (1602.) 22b.

Figures, set on different occasions, chiefly relative to medical consultations. 23b, 25b, 26ab, 64b, 70b, &c.

Remedies by "Sr Will. Androwes agaynst melancholy, most excellent." 29a.

Written by a different hand, thus headed by Napier.

A detailed account of "What fitts my sonn Anthony* had, since his comminge from Linford, xviijth of July 1628." 30a.

* "Mr Anth: King." (Ashmole's note.)

Directions "For Mr. Dunckom of Broughton." 32a.

"The verteues of thes moste good and presyous oyelle, ore ballme, called treagvicam, often tymes proved by maynye persones." By Robson. 33b,

"Syrupus metallicus," by GRAVIUS; "For the same," by NAPIER; "Contra scorbutum, for my Lady Bannister," by GRAVIUS; and remedies "For Alderman Moulsho his wife, of London,"* and "Mr. Robert Naper† of Dorsetshire, 60 y. for dymnes of sight and sorenes of his eyes," by Sir RICH. NAPIER. (1633.) f. 34ab.

* See also f. 39.
† Called by old Napier, "My cosen Robert Naper," at f. 36. The above are all written on one leaf.

Account of the case of a woman, said by "one goodman Okins of Cambridge" to be bewitched. 35a.

By an unknown hand.

"A moste costly precious baulme, to cure all freshe woundes in iij. dayes." By FORMAN. 37a.

Draught of a letter from old Napier to some honorable person, about changing his course of physic. 40ab.

Alchemical notes, apparently written by one "Herre Clidero," in June 1562. ff. 42, 49.

"A direction for Mres. Maudlyn Williams," by NAPIER. 45a.

Letter from GRACE RICHARDSON, affectionately written to her "most worthyest uncle" Mr. Napier, about medicines, family affairs, and news. (Southwark, 14 Feb. 1632.) 46a.

Ingredients of "Aqua rosæ solis," by FORMAN; also of the "Sweete water that I made 1596, the 18 June." 47a, 47b.

"A cordial jelly for the consumption. *Take a red cock—and smoother him.*" etc. 50a.

This and the two next papers (ff. 51, 52,) are by unknown hands.

Secreta varia astrologica, NAPERI. 60—62, 67—68b.

Letter to his "lovinge and very good frend Mr Sandy, [Napier,] at his housse in Great Linford," from THOMAS WHITE, about drugs sent therewith. (14 June 1600.) 65a, 66b.

*NAPIER's directions, "To make a salve yt healeth though a man be 30 miles of.†—To make an oyle yt a man shall sleepe exceedingly yt taketh it.—To make a water yt when you wet iron therewith, it breaketh the iron as wood.—A poudr being made will presently burne.—To make letters of gold.—To prepare silver to write. —To make blew inck.—To make water in the sommer to be full of ice." 73ab.

† Apparently the original of Sir Kenelm Digby's celebrated "powder of sympathy." Its virtue far exceeded brave Orfin's
—— "strange Hermetic powder,
That wounds nine miles point blank would solder."
(*Hudibras*, part i. canto i.)

Letter from JOHN MAUNSELL, to his "good freind Mr Sandy" at Linford, about his son. (Haversham, 23 Oct. 1599.) With notes by NAPIER and ROBSON on the back. 74a, 74b.

Letter from Jo. BIRD to his "verie loving frend Mr Richard Sandie," then going to London; requesting him to visit his brother Persivall in Aldersgate street, and to buy "7 or 8 knots of treble stringes for the lute;" and mentioning "Mr Soper yt teacheth Mr Evingtons daughters on the virginals." (Haversham, 29 Oct. [1599?]) With many medical and astrological notes by NAPIER. f. 82b—81a.

A very curious letter from SIMON FORMAN "to his especialle good friend Mr Richard Sandy at Greate Lynford." (London, 8 March, ...) 89a, 90b.

The signature is torn off.

Magical notes &c., by both NAPIER and FORMAN. 91—2b.

Memoranda of medical cases, and various matters, by NAPIER. (1598.) 112—9b.

Napier's remedies "for Mr Leach of Exeter Colledge." 124a, 122a.

Remedies and chemical directions, by different hands. 126, 127, 128, 140cd.

Questions resolved by geomantical figures. 138—140

NAPIER's lists of plasters, oils, electuaries, and other medicaments, used in his practice. 141—150.

No. 1489.

A folio volume, consisting of four MSS. on paper, beside that part which contains the Index, and some papers at the end. The first, second, and third were written by the same hand, at different times, and on differently sized paper: the fourth is by an other hand, of the same age. They are paged throughout, in one series of figures, beginning with '49;' whereby it appears that there was originally an other book, bound with them, before they fell into the hands of Ashmole's binder. The third MS. is damaged at the top by an acid.

On the last page of four blank leaves belonging to the first MS. is the following autograph note:—"This booke belonged to Mr: Richard Saunders the astrologian, and was much valued by him. I bought it of his son, after his death. E. ASHMOLE." But it does not appear that Saunders was the writer or compiler.

I. A collection of '704' Remedies and Medical Prescriptions, with the uses thereof, and the methods of treatment for the cure of numerous diseases: beg. "1. The oyle of one called ASARTIO, a Spaniard. ℞* *of the leaves of card. benedictus.*" pp. 49—278.

* This character occurs for *R.* in the first MS. only. The last receipt is, "704. To draw a fellon out of the head, and avoyd him beneath." One blank leaf follows.

II. 1. A collection of numerous Remedies, briefly set down. (pp. 1—148.) pp. 279—425.

2. The medical uses "Of waters distilled" from sundry plants and flowers; beginning with "Acetosa. *Sorrell.*" (pp. 148—153.) pp. 425—430.

To which is added, by the hand of Saunders,—

3. A direction "To remedy the griefe or griping of ye lungs and belly." (p. 153.) p. 430.

The next leaf is blank.

III. A collection of Remedies for various diseases, and directions for the making of various Medicines and Confections. pp. 431—563.

The first is, "To stay bleeding at the nose." At p. 456 is an opinion of Dr. Blacksmith, about the stone. Three directions for making thick and thin cheese, are at pp. 457—8. "A receipt to make meathe," (different from *mead*), pp. 556—8. The last article is, "Doctor Hantons purge for malencholy." p. 562—3.

Two blank leaves interrupt the paging; on one of which is the following title, written by Saunders,—

IV. "An excellent book of Physicall Receipts;" apparently compiled from the writings of Dr. MATTHEW BARRETT:* beginning thus:—"Certaine rules of Phisick. A pretious powder for a webb in the eye. *Take 2 drames of thutye preparat.*" pp. 564—606.

* After the sixth remedy for the eyes, on the first page, is this note:—"This booke made by Matthew Barrett 1626:" Then follow notices of the 'perelous dayes' and 'good dayes," and remedies for various diseases. At p. 595, again, is noted: "This book made in the year 1626, per Mathew Barrett Doc. ett [*sic*] Medicus." His name also occurs at the end of remedies, at pp. 594, 599, 602, 605, 606: but the writing is evidently that of a mere copyist. On the back of the last page, Saunders notes, "This I have writ out word by word in another tract."

V. Alphabetical Index to all the remedies contained in the foregoing collections. pp. 1—54.

VI. 1. Directions for the composition of two medicines, signed "AN[N] CADEMAN:" the latter being an "oyle, good for all soares, aches, a weake back, goute, emerodes &c." p. 63.

On the back is a note of the bishoprics holden by the "Archbishop of Spallatte," (Spalato?) by the same lady's hand.

2. "Instruccōns for the preservacōn of health," apparently for some old man; written by ANN CADEMAN. p. 65.

This paper is directed by a contemporary hand, on the back, "Al molto illre signre il sigor. Tomaso Camden, a Padua;" and there is an other direction below it, in a foreign hand, "Alli magco SSr Jan Pietro e Gillio Vande Put, in Venetia." The title indorsed seems to be by Ashmole; who, in his alternate paging, has skipt from '65' to '167.'

3. Three Remedies:—1 and 3, "For redenes in the fayce."—2, "To clense and claryfye the skyne in ye handes, in the face, or other parte of the body." p. 167.

By a hand of the XVth or XVIth century. On the back are various old household notes, by a woman's hand, of the time of James I.

4. "Mr Millingtons.....for the pox." p. 169.

An original prescription, subscribed as above: of the time of Elizabeth or James I.

5. The composition and abundant virtues of "A spiciall good powther to strengthen the memorie." p. 171.

Well written by a woman's hand, of the same time.

6. Directions for the making of a diet-drink. p. 173.

By the hand of R. Saunders, apparently.

7. The following curious experiments, written by ASHMOLE:—

"To make all collo^rs of silks, wch be stained, to come to their first collo^r againe."

"How to take out oyly spots out of parchm^t or writing paper."

"Anoth^r way to take spots out of paper."

"To renue old worne l'res."*

"To make staunch graine, or a powder to amend the parchm^t and to receive inke." p. 175.

* This is the gall-water, that hath spoiled many precious MSS. and records.

No. 1490.

A large folio volume, consisting of several quires of uncut paper bound together, whereof ff. 27—153 are larger, and ff. 154—347 are of somewhat smaller sizes. They appear to have been gathered by Ashmole; whose binder has placed some MSS. and papers at both ends, which have little or no relation to the general collection: they are here distinguished by letters of the alphabet, from the articles in Forman's handwriting.

(A) 1. "To drawe the water of vitrioll, and to find the gren lyone.* *Take j.li. of vitriol and grynde.*" (pp. 1, 2.) f. 2^ab.

* This title is superscribed by Forman: but the article seems to be by the same hand as the Italian pieces which follow. Ending—"*as ye did in the whyte way etc.* Laus Deo."

2. "Zifra:" the method of inventing and using a cypher, for letters, with examples; in Italian. (p. 7.) f. 5^a.

3. "Per far bevanda.—Alio modo megliore.—Multiplicatio croci.—Olio de cera che vale ad ogni deglia et ferite." (p. 8.) f. 5^b.

These Italian receipts are written on the back of the sheet, invertedly; and seem to be cancelled.

(B). LULLII (ut videtur) scriptiuncula, quæ inc. *Tu in virtute Dei A. accipe aurum, et projice ipsum in aqua vegetabili, de qua loquuti sumus in nostro Codicillo.* (p. 3—6.) f. 3—4^b.

Des.—*Require plus de isto tractatu, quia ut mihi visum est, defeciunt due operaciones secundarie cum suis operationibus.* A fair transcript, in a set Italic hand of the XVIth century; on a sheet of paper bound within sheet (A).

(C). "Ac[c]urtationes et Pra[c]tica RAYMONDI" LULLII, Anglice: inc. *In the beginning ye shall understande that olde philosophers agreed.* (p. 9, 10.) f. 6^ab.

Ending unfinished, in the second page. Written in a small old English hand, of the XVIth century.

(D). A tract, in English, "De lapyde phylosofico. *When sol ys in Aries and Phebus shyning bryghte.*" (p. 13—18.) f. 8—10b.

This MS. is written in an Anglo-Italian hand; but the ink is so pale, that it is hardly legible; and Forman has written over again great part of the first page. It seems to be verse written as prose. Compare Ripley's "Mistery of Alchymists," in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 380—88, which begins in the same manner.

(E). An epistle concerning the Hermetic philosophy, in Italian: addressed thus, "Molto magco et honor. Sr mio." (p. 21—25.) f. 12—14.

The draught or corrected copy, well written by the same hand as (A) and (F).

(F) 1. Tractatus alchemicus, cui titulus "Apocalypsis Spiritus Secreti. *Hermes, Plato, Aristoteles, et ceteri philosophi per tempora preterita florentes.*" (ff. '2—4.') f. 15—17.

Des.—*Sic completum est hoc opus prestantissimum, atque excellentissimum opus, dictum Apocalypsis Spiritus Secreti, in quo universa secreta et archana hujus mundi latent.* Sequuntur tres versus, (*Spiritus autem numen*, etc.); et, Formanni annotatio quædam.

2. Quædam Italice scripta, de simili materia: inc. *Inanci che io dio principio.* f. 17b.

Apparently a cancelled introduction to the following article.

3. Tractatus alchemicus, octo capitula præter proœmium habens: inc. *Adunque per dar principio a questo negocio.* (ff. '5—13.') f. 18–26b.

It seems to be a draught or corrected copy, ending thus:—*quale sia laudato per infinita secula seculorum. Amen.* A cancelled note or passage follows.

A collection of transcripts, translations, and extracts, of antient Alchemical Treatises, written by Dr. Simon Forman; together with many of his own notes and observations: *viz.*—

1. "A dialogue of Egidius Devadius, betwene Nature and the Disciple of Philosofie, of the serchinge out of the ph'ors stone. *After that I had mani yeares weried my selfe wth labour insatiable.*" (p. 1—12.) f. 28—36b.

Ending—"*wordle wth out end Amen.* Finis 1592. March the 23. ♃. Writen out by me Simon Forman, practiser in phisique chirurgery and astronomy, and sercher of the secretes of nature for the ph'ors stone. Finis." (Many articles in this volume have similar colophons, of which the substance only is here set down.) See also No. 1487, part ii. art. 18.

2. "Notes, de lapide philosophico, out of Egidius Devadius." (p. 15.) f. 38a.

3. "Optima sublimatio mercurij." Also three other experiments in English. (p. 17.) f. 39a.

4. "Dicta philosophorum de lapide philosophorum; and their conclusions on the stone. *In Speculo dicitur.*" (p. 19—21.) f. 40—1.

5. "In the name of God amen. Anno Domini 1456. Mr Robert Frimitor, otherwise called in Englishe Barkarborne in Sudfoke at Bungoy, begane this lyttle bocke, the wc is a treasure above treasures [*etc.*] *This bocke I begine the 5 degre of the sonn entringe into the signe of Scorpio.*" (p. 23—29.) f. 42—5.

It contains sayings of divers Philosophers only: ending thus,—"*throughe his swete grace and his great mercie Cui* [etc.] *Amen.* Noviter scriptum verbatim per Simonem Forman. 1592. March 9." There follow two additional pieces: *viz.*—

(1.) *By this same crafte wroughte all the ph'ors* etc. f. 45a.

(2.) "Barkarborne. Lotio sive purgatio mercurij. In tractatu quem Compendium Utile vocat, alias Lilium, sic incipit, Compendium utile, desiderabile desiderium etc. *Accipe argenti vivi.*" f. 45a.

6. "Tractatus de mercurio ipso;" an English poem, beg. *I am Mercury, the mighti flos florum.* (78 lines.) f. 46ab.

Ending—"*And thou shalt find me worth many a pound.* Finis." See No. 1441, ii. artt. 5, 7, and No. 1480, i. art. 45.

7. "Versus Aros," tetrastichon, inc. *Si volucrem capias:* cum commentariolo, inc. *Toties quoties fac fixum fugientem.* f. 46b—7.

8. Verses on the words which "Geber of Spain* saith. *Take the clear lighte, The red gum that shineth brighte.*" (47 lines.) f. 47a.

* The words "of Spain" are part of the first line in some copies, as noticed by Ashmole, in his notes to the *Theatrum*, p. 473—4. Compare No. 1478, i. art. 3. The present copy of 'Carpenter's Work' ends thus,—"*who soe ever findes him might have grace.* Finis."

9. Verses ascribed to "Arnold of the Newtoune, on the great elixar. *The ayeri blod of the berry red.*" (42 lines.) f. 47ab.

Ending—"*And here endeth all our philosophi.* Amen. Finis, quod Arnoldus." See also No. 208, f. 102b—3, and No. 1445, v. art. 6.

10. De novem modis requisitis in opere alchemico, scil. ablutione, calcinatione, etc.: inc. *Novem sunt modi.* (p. 37—43.) f. 49—50b, 52a.

11. Liber Ehenius, seu "Opus de argento vivo solo. *In nomine sancti et individui* [sic] *trinitatis amen. Scito fili quod multos libros tibi scripsi de hac scientia.*" (p. 45—8.) f. 53—4b.

Des.—"*preliare contra ignem. Laus Deo perhinnis amen.* Explicit liber Ehenius." Forsan proprie dictus *Aheneus*, prout alii *Aurei* dicuntur.

12. Quædam "De ponderibus," excerpta (ut videntur) ex opusculo, mensibus Oct. et Nov. anni 1487 conscripto: inc. *Doctrina generalis omnis simplicis potestatis.* (p. 49.) f. 55a.

13. "De rotatione rerum elementat. scriptum per Simonem Forman, 1593. ultima die Decembris," Anglice. (p. 51—2.) f. 56ab.

14. "Incipit liber de Anaxagore [*sic*], convertionis naturalis. *Nomina solerti indagine universarum rerum artificia.*" (p. 53—62.) f. 57—61b.

Des.—"*cum opus hunc incipere inchoares.* Explicit Theorica, vel pars practica libri Anaxagoras [*sic*] de conversionibus naturalibus, qui dicitur Perfectum Magisterium. Laus Deo. Copied out of Doctor Turners bocke, 1593, the 10 of Februarie, by Simon Forman" *etc.*

15. Twelve rules "Pro opere majore. *First sepa-r[a]te youre ☉ from all other mettalls puer.*" (p. 63.) f. 62.

16. "To know the 6 sulfurs of mettalls, and howe to find them in their mines, and to knowe the mine by the sulfur. *Mars: the sulfur of mars is blacknesse.*" f. 62ab.

Forman adds, at the end, that these sulphurs were wont to be sold in apothecaries' shops till lately, etc.

17. "Incipit tractatus intitulatus Medulla Alkimiæ, honorando patri et domino, domino &c. compilatus &c." Georgii Ripleii scilicet; cujus præfatio metrica sic inc. *Hec mea preclare præsul dictamina care.* (p. 71—88.) f. 66—74b.

In fine—"*in universis donis suis benedictus.* Explicit tractatus, Medulla Alkimiæ dictus, per Georgium Ripley compilatus, anno Domini 1476. And nowe out copied truly by me Simon Forman, anno 1593." (*etc.*) ☿ 19 Feb. 35 Eliz.

18. "Notes out of Anaxagoras de conversione naturali," in English and Latin. (p. 88.) f. 74b.

19. An unfinished Glossary of the names of metals: beg. "Alutia. *goulde ore.*" (p. 89.) f. 75a.

By Forman: only letters A—C are done.

20. Characters used by chemists, for *Vitrioll, Allom*, and six other substances. f. 76b.

21. "Tabula alpha[be]tica, sive charactera sign. quam term. et verborum, et numerum." (p. 93.) f. 77a.

Very curious characters for alchemical terms, with the above barbarous title: on the other side (77b) is a table of alphabets, probably for the construction of cyphers.

22. Four chapters: the first thus intitled, "To calcine ☉, and to bring it into ☿ and oylle. Cap. primo.* *R' of ☉ the finest.*" (p. 95—99.†) f. 78—80.

* Here Napier has noted, "R. did all allowe this." See also at f. 89.

† Here ends the first pagination of this volume.

23. Dialogue between "Scoller and Master." *Master, I pray youe enform me of the errors in philosophie that I have had, totchinge this stone of philosophers.*" (p. 15—21.) f. 81—84.

Ending—"*thou shalte caste r. upon a C.* Finis Deo gratias. 1585." See also No. 1487, part ii. art. 19; and No. 1493, art. 11.

24. A short instruction: beg. *To all that wilbe perfecte in this scyence, let his medisen be gummich and lighte of fusion.* f. 84a.

Ending—"*menstrue as is aforesaid.* Finis."

25. "Termes pertaininge unto the scyence of alkamy, here set in order, by the whiche youe shall the more perfectlyer knowe when yor worke is finished. Firste of dissolution. *Firste yor matter muste be dissolved.*" (p. 22—6.) f. 84b—86b.

26. "Secreta Secretorum. *Moryenus the philosopher saith, that the makinge of or mastery is lykned unto the making of man.*" (p. 27—8.) f. 87.

Ending—"*That is the beste thinge that alcamistes can take to make sol.* Finis Forman. 1585. Julij 25."

27. "The wholl effecte in brife of this bock.* *Whie is not this science found in other vegitable things.*" (p. 29.) 88a.

* The references on this page are to the folios (or rather pages) of the preceding articles, 23—26.

28. Receipts, for "The medisone Egiuke Tirnely [?] gave to his frind," and "To turne ♀ into ☾ good in proffe." (p. 31.) Also three other experiments. f. 89ab.

With notes by R. Napier.

29. "To make gould multiplied soe fine as the totche of Parris;" and 16 other chemical and alchemical experiments. (p. 16—20.) f. 90—92.

30. Directions to make 12 different kinds of 'waters,' used by alchemists: of which the first is "Aqua rubea. *R' the yolkes of egs.*" (p. 20.) f. 92ab.

Three of them have the name of William Fraunces, at the end; and there is this colophon: "Explicit Liber duodecim Aquarum tractat' de libris magistri Rogeri Bacon. Scriptum per S. Forman. 1585." There is no leaf between this paged '20,' and one paged '26.'

31. A translation (as it seems) of the *Semita Recta* of Albertus Magnus: beg. "Hic Incipit. *Thou shalte wit ther be 7 bodies that is to wit gould.*" (p. 26—33.) f. 93, 98—100b.

This collection of directions and experiments ends thus:—"*and it shallbe better then any mineralle to all assaies, and duer for ever without end.* Explicit Semita Recta Alkemie Alberti."

32. Quædam ex Alberto Magno ('fo. 84.') "De Sulphure. *Sulphur est pinguedo terræ.*" (p. 34.) f. 101a.

33. Directions "To blanch a dish or trencher of copper or tine, and make him loke as fair as any silver;" and "To make righte vitriall Romain, pro opere." f. 101b.

34. (1.) "To calcinat ☉, or take out the quintessence of gould." f. 94.

With a reference also to *Nomenclatura lapidis philosophici*, at 'fo. 267' of some book.

(2.) "The science to knowe and to bringe quicksilver sublimed in or qui[n]tessens," *etc.* f. 94—5.

(3.) "To make ignem adeptum, that is, a fier wth out colle or flam of lighte, workinge against al accions of visible fier, right as the fier of hell. The vertu wherof cannot be declared." f. 95a.

(4.) "A true congelation of ☿. Taken out of Sr John Bartlewes knight, his boocke; whoe dyed at Flushinge, coming home from out of the este, wher he had bin to learne this arte. *Take led well purged.*" f. 95b.

(5.) " A more excelent congelation of ☿." f. 95b.

(6.) " A fine worke. *R' dli. of ☿ purged.*" f. 96ab.

Ending—" *And all shalbe fixed etc.* Finis hujus operis."

(7.) " The shorte elixar of St. THOMAS DE AQUINO. *In ye name* [etc.] *Take on pound of the mineralle stone.*" f. 97ab.

Ending—*And this is the shortest and richest work that is.*

(8.) " Off the ph'irs water of mighte. *Take ijli. of ☿ sub. as you knowe.*" f. 97b.

These pieces are written on four leaves of smaller paper, improperly fixed between ff. 93, 98: they are foliated '1, 2, 3, 5.'

35. Libellus pseudo-propheticus, cui titulus " Incipit Prophetia SIBILLE. *Sybille generaliter omnes femine dicuntur prophitantes, que ob divinam voluntatem hominibus interpretari et ventura prenuntiare solebant.*" (ff. 1—5.) f. 102—106.

Relating to Christ, to the Jews, to the conversion of the nations, antichrist, etc. It was transcribed by Forman from an antient MS., the pages and character of which are imitated in the copy; and there are curious marginal notes by him. It concludes with 27 Sibylline verses, beg. *Judicij signum, tellus sudore madescet;* after which are seven versicles of scripture; with the last of which it ends thus:—" *Et ipsi regnabunt cum illo in secula seculorum. Amen.* Explicit Prophetia Sibille."

36. " Precacio quæ sequebatur" prophetiam Sibyllæ; seu, psalmus pseudo-propheticus, inc. *Illuminet Dominus vultum suum super nos.* f. 106ab.

Des.—*Et dixerunt pax est atque securitas. Vale.* Thus far copied by Forman from the antient MS.

37. " Prophecies found engraven in a marble stone of 8 cubits in breadth and 12 in length in St Dennis churchyard in Parris, in France, in Ebrue letters, beinge plucked downe by the commaundement of the magistrates, and was expounded by certain lerned doctors in this sorte. 1591. *Navare*" *etc.* f. 106b.

There is a line or two for every year from 1591 to 1600, in which tenth year the world was to "com to an end." Forman says, " This was truli translated out of Portugall into Englishe, the 6 of Julij 1591, and nowe laste copied by S. F. the 16 of Auguste 1591." The following short pieces are added:—

Prophecy: beg. *When the beare is musled.* (Imperfect.) *ib.*

How the prophecy of the raven breeding in the eagle's nest was fulfilled, at Whitehall, in 1591. *ib.*

The scarceness of " ashen kayes," in 1591, as in the year when Henry VIII. died. *ib.*

38. Quædam " De vitriolo. *Vytriolum est medium minerale.*" f. 107a.

" Ex Ligno Vite, fo. 16."

39. A book of the elixir, and of the various substances used by alchemists; including divers receipts and directions: beg. " Elixar what it is. *Elixar is a name of Arabie, in Lattin fermentum.*" (p. 4.) f. 108—9b.

The 21st rubric is, " To sublime sal armoniake." At the foot of the page is written, " Loke de substantia ignis, alio loco." Two leaves (pp. 5—8) here seem to be wanting; and the next article seems to be a continuation of this.

40. Receipt for " Pylgrimes pouder to make sol," (beg. *Take red vitriol*); and ten other receipts or experiments. (p. 9—11.) f. 110—1.

41. Planetarum nomina, et quæ metalla significent. f. 111b.

42. Description and magical uses " Off the herbe lunarye. *This herbe.*" ib.

43. Notabilia quædam, " Ad sciendum lapidem, ex quo philosophi faciunt lapidem philosophicum" (etc.), excerpta e 'Ludo puerorum, fo. 188,' Rogero Bacon, Arnoldo de Nova Villa, Riplæo,* 'Rosario Philosophorum, fo. 235,' et 'Joh. [de] Rupescissa de confectione veri lapidis philosophorum, fo. 226.' (p. 40—43.) f. 112—3b.

* These passages, in English verse, occur again at ff. 116, 125.

44. GEORGE RIPLEY's Compend of Alchemy:—the title, " Heare beginne the Bock off Alcamie, And the Compounde therof made by a Channon of Briglingtone," (*etc.**) the 'Prologus,' and the 'Preffatio.' f. 114—5b.

" RYPLA, prohemium. *In the beginninge, when God made all of naughte.*" With marginal notes by FORMAN. (f. 1—21b.) f. 116—136b.

* The title consists of 15 irregular verses, of which these two are the first. (Compare Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 108: 'the epistle,' pp. 109—116, is omitted in this copy.) Then, " Incipit prologus. *Childe of this disciplne incline to* [*me*] *thin eare.*" This This copy has the rubrics imitated from an older MS.; and ends thus:—" *Which he in his kingdom us graunt for to see. Amen.* Explicit tractatus phi'e qui vocatur Alkamie. Anno 1472. 1520. And laste newe written by Simon Forman 1584. the 31 of Decembr. ♃." *etc.*

45. What is said by " NORTON of magnesia," (*Plato knewe* etc.) and an extract in Latin from " Rosarius Minor, cap. 1. fo. 231." f. 137a.

46. " Howe thou shalte nip and shut up thi glas, so close that no ayer shall goe in nor out." *ib.*

Mentioning " the glassmongers in Lumbard strete, in Fish stret, and in Saint Martins."

47. Quædam " De quatuor elementis et eorundem qualitatibus, et in se invicem permix[t]ionibus; ex CORNELIJ AGRIP[P]Æ cap. 3°. et alij[s] philosophorum, select. et collect. per SIMONEM FORMAN." f. 138—9b.

48. A dialogue of the philosophers' stone, between a 'Master' and 'Sonne:' beg. *In the name of God. Amen. My lovinge chila knowe thou this, that the sprite of the Lord was borne upon the waters before ye creation of heaven and earthe.* (f. 30, 31.) f. 140—1b.

Ending—" *or acetum philosophorum. And this is the true multiplication.* Finis."

49. (1.) Fragment of PEARCE the Black Monk; beg. *For it is made most perfectly.* (f. 32.) f. 142.

Irregular verse, written as prose; and ending—*Nowe have youe hard the makinge of ov stone, beginnige and endinge and all is one.* See the next piece, and art. 42, by which it appears that the MS. from which artt. 48—52 were copied, was defective.

(2.) A different text of the same piece, here called "Another MARIA. *Take earthe of earthe, earthe is brother: And water of earth that is another.*" f. 142ab.

Written as prose, and ending—*Bodie of bodie, and lighte of lighte.* A short semi-prose passage follows; and then the following pieces:—

(3.) Verses: beg. *All saltes and sulphurs fare and nere, I enterdite them all.* f. 142b.

Written as prose; ending—*And praie to God to be thy good speed.*

(4.) Verses; (beg. *In arsnick sublimed a waie ther is streighte;*) including the words of "my gentill daughter Megg," which begin, *I am Marcury, mighty flos florum.* f. 142b—3.

Apparently ending—*This may be called Gods privitie.* For what follows (beg.—*Then the earthe shall turne red*, and ending —*dissayvable to mans body.*) is plain prose.

50. "In the vertue of allmighti God, Jesu Xpist, here beginneth the great and royall worke of the Quintessence of Mercury, thorowe the indusinge of Mr ARNOLD OF NEWTOWNE.* *In so muche that as the body is great and the sprite subtill.*" (f. 33b—38b.) f. 143b—8b.

* "Arnoldus de Nova Villa," as superscribed by Forman. Ending—"*And ther ye shall find yt ye desier.* Finis hujus operis, scriptum ex veteri lib. per Simonem Forman 1585. Feb. 13. ⊙."

51. "The waie to multiplie your matter or medison. *Take halfe your foresaid white substaunce.*" f. 148b—9.

Forman has prefixed the following: "This note and waie to multiplye was written in the fore end of the bocke abovesaid and the rest was cut awaie." From the MS. here meant, Forman seems to have copied artt. 48—52; in all which the rubrics, and the obscurities in this article, are imitated from the MS.

52. Directions "To drawe forthe the 9th beinge of antimonie, or markasite of led. *God of heaven I take to witnes, that nowe I shall showe to thee a great secreate and privitie.*" (p. 41.*) f. 149ab.

* A mistake for 'f. 39:' this and the 4 next leaves being *paged* by Forman. Ending—"*encreasing by an hundred fold their workinge.* Finis hujus operis."

53. "To make lutum sapientie philosophorum,"—also "Semente roiall;" and other experiments. f. 149b.

54. "De naturis metallorum, FORMAN. ♄ *Leed is cold and moiste.*" (p. 43.) f. 150a.

55. "Tractatus quartus de transmutatione metallorum, tempore [planetarum suorum,] ex THEOPHRASTO. *Si forte tuum delectet animum.*" Cum tabula. f. 150b.

56. "Termina Philosophorum;" seu explicationes nominum quorundam ab alchemicis usitatorum: inc. *Acetum philosophorum.* (p. 45.) f. 151ab.

57. Receipts, "To make mercurie of herbes.—To fix mercury.—To make quicksilver of leed.—To make and multiplie saltpeter.—To multiply borax." (p. 47.) f. 152a.

58. FORMANNI quædam alia "De metallis." f. 152b.

59. The uses of sandiner, borax, and other substances, in the working of metals by goldsmiths and others. (p. 49.) f. 153a.

60. Figures of retorts and other chemical vessels, with the names and uses thereof. 153b.

61. "Here followeth the Practice of RAYMON[D] LULLY. *Alcamie is a science and secreate parte of naturall phi.*" (p. 1—8.) f. 154—7b.

Dated "1590," and unfinished; ending with this rubric, "Of the corruptible water:" 3 blank leaves follow.

62. One of LULLY's circular schemes in Latin, with some English explanations by FORMAN. (p. 15.) f. 161a.

63. Forman's "Notes out of the bocke called *Semita Recta*, compiled by RAYMON[D] LULLY. *Crafte foloweth kinde, and overcommeth yt.*" (p. 17—20.) f. 162—3b.

64. "The saiinge of the Philo'rs, taken out of NORTON's bock,* in the which bocke they weare all pictured, and their posses." [*posies.*] (p. 21.) f. 164a.

* Ordinall of Alchemy: see the engravings in Ashmole's edition: the pictures are here described.

65. Extracts from "VINCENT in his Naturall Glas. *Leprouse gould is the bodye.*" ib.

66. "The boocke and worke of Sr ROBARTE GREENE, totchynge the ph'ors stone. *Shurely and wt out falshed the worke of philosofie is true viz. of alchimie.*" (p. 23—26.) f. 165—6b.

A very closely written copy, ending—"*Henry the eyghth.* Copied out by me Symon Forman. 1591. Aug. 13. anno Elizabeth. 33." See also No. 1415, art. 8, and other copies referred to in col. 1275 *supra*; also No. 1492, ix. art. 15.

67. "The famouse worke of Mr BLUNDIVELE, of som called Sr WILL'M BLUNDYVELL, or BLOMFILD. *When Phœbus was entred the signe of ye Ram.*" (50 st. of 7.) (p. 27—29.) f. 167—8.

Published under the title of "BLOOMEFIELD'S Blossoms," in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, p. 313, *et seq.* What is there called "The second parte," is in this MS. subscribed "Finis. Copied out by S. Forman, 1591. Aug. 14." Then it proceeds—

"Incipit Theorica libri Mri BLOUNDFELD. *We entende now throughe grace dyvine.*" (18 st. of 7.) (p. 29—30.) f. 168ab.

Ending—"*This worke is complet. Da gloriam Deo.* Finis Theoricæ." Then, in the stead of the "Practica," in Ashmole, (see next article, there follow—

Nine couplets, beg. *The maistrie is 3. too and on.* (p. 30.) f. 168b.

Ending—" *Shall attain to our maistery.* Finis libri Mri Blomfilld. This man was in Queen Maries daies. Nowe copied out last by Simon Forman gent. [*etc.*] 1591. August 14." See also No. 1418, i. art. 8, No. 1487, ii art. 6, and No. 1485, iii. art. 10.

68. " Practica Blomfild," or the concluding portion of the foregoing poem: beg. *We have declared sufficiently the Theorick.* (16 st. of 7.) (p. 31—34.) f. 169—170b.

Ending—" *Altissimo Deo sit honor laus et gloria.* Amen. Per Simon Forman rescriptum, 1599. Decemb. 19." This supplement to art. 67, is, with art. 69, written on 2 sheets of smaller paper, inserted in this place. See Ashmole, pp. 319—323.

69. Alchemical " Verses of Sr Edward Kelli, 1589. [Intitled] The Praies of Vertue, for frindships sake, mad by a straunger to farther his frind['s] conseite, 1589. *The heaventie cope hath in him natures fower.*" (8 st. of 6.) (p. 35—36.) f. 171ab.

Ending—" *Yet shall thes lessons praise alwais the scoole.* Finis. Rescript. per Forman, 1599." Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 332—3.

70. " Prologus Johannis de Meduno in cognicione lapidis occulti, quod librum sumo studio nequaquam florenti. *Florentissime zelator sapiencie veri philosophans.*" (p. 1—7.) f. 173—176.

Full of solecisms and clerical errors. Ending—" *et vita erat lux etc.* There was noe mor of this prologe in the bock whenc I wrote this." Forman immediately proceeds with this title, " Notes out of the bock next followinge," viz.—

71. Excerpta perampla e capitulis primo et secundo libri cujusdam alchemici; inc. *Tria sunt necessaria in opere isto, vz. pacientia, mora, et instrumentorum aptatio.* (p. 7—12.) f. 176—178b.

Des.—" *Tunc scias quia versum est in solem vel lunam veracem.* Explicit Author ignotus, propter quia [*sic*] iste liber de mutationum [*sic*] appellamus. Deo gratias amen. 140. . . . And last nowe by me Simon Forman, Octob. 5. ☐ ☿."

72. Alia excerpta, seu quædam reperta " In fine libri ejusdem[?]" inc. *Nota quod calx ovorum solutum cum sale.* (p. 12.) f. 178b.

73. " Anglorum opus, autore Hermete philosopho peritissimo," circulis et figuris descriptum. (p. 13—15.) f. 179—180.

Beside the first cluster of 7 circles, there are 66 numbered circles, and 2 others, with names of different alchemical processes superscribed. At the end Forman says, " Every on of thes was collered in divers collers, even as the matter doth turne into divers collers in workinge; but writtinge mor then is set downe her, was ther not," in the MS. from which this copy was roughly made.

74. " Primus liber loquitur de consideratione 5e escentiæ omnium rerum transmutabilium. In nomine Domini amen* Incipit liber de famulatu philosophiæ, datus ab Angelis Evangelicis viris domini nostri Jesu Christi pauperibus evangelicis. *Dixit Sallamon Sapientiæ capitulo 7o Deus dedit mihi.*" (p. 1—31.) f. 181—196.

Des.—" *Reliqua autem opera philosophie* [etc.] *revelabo ut potero in hunc igitur accipiat primus l ber finem, qui de consideracione quinte escentie appellatur, ad gloriam* [etc.] *et beatissimi patris nostri sancti Francisci all. Dominici, ad consolationem evangeorum virorum ad ecclesie sancte Dei. Amen.* Explicit liber primus de consideratione quintæ escentiæ R' per manus Hermanni Branckenberger Dekistmach [*de Kistmach?*] diocesis Banbergensis, 1422. And nowe last copied out by me Simon Forman, student [*etc.*] 1590. Octobr. 4. ☐ ☿."

75. Ejusdem libri appendiculæ quædam: inc. " Est finis de consideratione quinte escentie. *Perfecta vero corpora preparatione non indigent.*" (p. 31—32.) f. 196.

Thus headed by Forman:—" Writen in the end of all, after the conclusion of the second bocke of this forsaid worke, as followeth."

76. Experimenta chemica: scilicet, " Si vis facere mercurium malliabilem.—Ut funditur [*sic*] christallus.—Oleum benedictum." (p. 32.) f. 196b.

77. " To cut a global glasse or any other glasse of, and never breke yt, but cut yt smothe." *ib.*

78. " Incipit Medicina ad Rubeum, ex mercurio et sole similiter conjunctis. *In Dei nomine amen. Secretum demonstratum desiderantibus et petentibus scire preparationem lapidis philosophorum absconditus pro albo et rubeo.*" (p. 33—36.) f. 197—8b.

Des.—*sublima ter cum sale armoniaco. Dissolve et procede sicut scis.*

79. " The 7 bookes of Aurelius Theophrastus Paracelsus, beinge a greate student in philosofie and phisique, as totching the Nature of Thinges, and finally 2 bockes concerning man." Translated into English. (p. 1—33.) f. 199—216.

The preface is inscribed " To the moste honeste and rightwise man Jhon Winckenstenix" (etc.) and dated 1537. " The tytles of the 7 bockes" then follow. The work ends thus:—" *all thes be the transmutations of naturall thinges, of the which we have sufficiently spoken.* Th'end of the 7th bock of Paracelsus, writen by me Simon Forman, 1591, Februari 8, out of the coppi I had of Will'm Falowfeld, which he wrote 1590, Julii 3." On the second page Forman had noted that he began this transcript on 3 Dec.

80. Translation of " The too bockes of Aurelius Paracelsus, as concerninge the nature of Man; 1. Of the sprite of life; the second, Of the comforting and strengtheninge of the 7 principall members. Liber primus. *The sprite of life is the sprite wc is conversant in all partes of the bodie.*" (pp. '37, 35, 39, 41.') f. 217—220.

The two first leaves of this article were transposed, before Forman's alternate pagination was made. Ending—" *neither is ther a greter secrete thene this Eliebar.* [See Forman's note on this word.] The end of the 2 bockes of the nature of man, writen last by Simon Forman out of the old coppie of that wch was translated out of Paracelsus the author herof. Τελως [*sic*] 1591. Feb. 10. ☿ p. m. 15. p. 7. S. F."

On the back of the leaf Forman began a table of some alchemical words, or " Certain terms used by divers authors:" but only five are set down, out of Norton.

81. Translation of "The moste excellente and trewe boocke of the reverente doctor Almante* and lord, BARNARD Erell of MARCHE and TREVISON, of the philossophers stone. The preface. *To th'ende that all those that be the searchers out of this preciouse science and noble arte.*" (f. 1—16b.) f. 221—236b.

* *i. e.* German. Against the title is this note:—"All the notes and cootes [*quotations?*] in the margente thorowe out the boocke ar set downe by Simon Forman student [*etc.*] And by him was this booke corrected in manie places, wherin ther was neither true ortographie sence nor meaninge in the old coppie." His notes are numerous. It ends thus:—"*strayinge and goinge out of the waye unto errors.* Finis Deo gracias. Written by the old coppie, by Simon Forman, 1585," 1 October, *etc.* See No. 1442, vii., and other MSS.

The following articles are in the nature of appendices to this article:—

(1.) "Notes for the composision of waighte in the first work;" being extracts from various Latin treatises. (f. 16b.) f. 237b.

(2.) FORMAN's general observations of "The effect of this bocke." (f. 17.) f. 237.

(3.) Farther observations, headed "Extract," and "Extracts out of ALLAMANTUS." (f. 17b, 18, 18b—19.) f. 237b—9.

(4.) "De ponderibus in 2° opere. *Jam aliud est pondus spirituale secundi operis.*" (f. 19b.) f. 239b.

There is no folio '20.'

(5.) The names of 65 alchemical authors and treatises, set down by Forman. (f. 21.) f. 240a.

(6.) Excerpta, seu dicta RASIS et aliorum. (f. 21b.) f. 240b.

82. "The Testament of J. J.*, D[octor] of Physick;" an alchemical work, "devided into three principall bookes, that is to saye, Theorick, Phractick, and Codecell." (p. 1—70.) f. 242—276b.

The preface begins thus:—*God wch art glorious and omnipotent I begin in thy name, and reduce and torne into wrightinge this volume.* Forman's copy ends (with a full page) in "The 56 chapter" of the first book, with these words:—*According to the contraryety takene in it selfe beinge of the .....* The two last are catchwords. Although the rest of this copy does not appear, Forman's own paging proceeds regularly into the next article. The first page of this quire contains an unfinished collection of of notes from this 'Testament,' thus headed:—

"The wholle some of the effect of this bock, collected by S. Forman." (f. 22.) f. 241.

83. The Ordinall of Alchemy; a poem, intitled, "Liber THOME NORTON hic incipit. *To the honour of God, on in persons three.*" (p. 71—94.) f. 277—289.

Ending—"*In the year of Christ* 1447, *This worke begane, honor to God of heaven.* Explicite, and nowe laste copied out bi me Simon Forman, 1591. March the 23" *etc.* (p. 94.) The English Preface follows, headed "Norton 1447," (*This bocke unto clarkes* etc., and subscribed with a like colophon by Forman. See No. 57, No. 1445, and other MSS. in this collection.

* John Jones, M. D. of Cambridge, whose printed works (from 1566 to 1574) are enumerated in Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, pp. 443—4?

84. A poetical dedication of the following work, thus inscribed:—"To the right honorable and his singular good lorde, Sr Will'm Cycill, Lord of Burg[h]lay, knight of the order of the garter, and highe Tresurer of England, HUMFREY LOCK wisheth longe life, with encrease of moch godly honour &c. *To youe my good Lord I doe directe, My labour thus compild.*" (35 st. of 4.) (p. 1—5.) f. 291—3.

Ending—"*Your honnor ever save.* Finis H. Lock" It appears that the author was exiled,—

"By wante, the cruell enimie
Of every perfecte minde,
That unto arte and sciences
Most aptly ar inclinde."

He besought lord Burghley's favor, that he might return to his native land. There is no notice of him in Tanner; but Ritson's *Bibliographia Poetica* (p. 65) notices these verses.

A large treatise of alchemy, divided into 33 chapters, by HUMFREY LOCK: beg. "Capitulum primum. *For becaus that in the settinge forth of histories and other scriptures, as well sacred as profane, it is not only necessarie but also verie needfull to sett before the sam (as a pathwaie therto) prologes prefaces or epistelles wherby th'effecte and som,*" etc. (p. 7—65.) f. 294—325.

The third chapter ends with this colophon,—"Finis Theorika. 1590. noviter scriptum per Simonem Forman, Juni 19. ♀ □." A blank page follows, and a long title occurs at p. 33. The work appears to end at p. 65, thus,—"*better then the mineralle or naturell etc.* Finis."

The following pieces seem to belong to HUMFREY LOCK's work:—

(1.) "The standing of the glass in the fier. *The glasse wth the medison must stand in the fyer.*" (5 st. of 7.) f. 325b.

Ending—"*Nor povertie dwell in the presence of his face.* Finis qd H. L. [i. e. HUMFREY LOCK.] Et rescriptum per S. Forman." These verses are published anonymously in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 441—2: in a MS. note in No. 972, he seems to ascribe it to one of the Nortons.

(2.) "Here followeth the sainges of Ph'ors, that is pryvy and of truth, that our ph'ors stone hath noe proper name, but is called by dyvers names. *Our lymbick should not be luted.*" (p. 67—70.) f. 326—7b.

Ending—"*red tinctur and his last perfection.* Finis Libri Philosophorum."

(3.) Experiments or directions:—"To calcyne truly ☾.—The calcynation of the salte.—To drawe the quintescentia of antimonie.—To make sal armoniak." (p. 71—72.) f. 328ab.

Each subscribed *Finis.*

(4.) Certain abbreviations in metre*, by HUMFREY LOCKE (p. 73—78):—

* Beg.—"I have also heare unto added scertayne *abreviaciones* in myter, wch I had drawne owt long before I beganne this booke," *etc.*

When the ferment thow wilt prepare. (1 st. of 7.) f. 329.

"Of the stone and ferment. *When the bodys be dissolvid perfectlye.*" (4 st. of 7.) f. 329ab.

"De auro potabile. *Aurum potabile when thou wilt make.*" (7 st. of 7.) f. 329b—330.

"Replies* Castle. *This is the way to Repplis castele.*" (17 st. of 7.) f. 330—1b.

* Referring to George Ripley's 'twelve gates,' in his Compend of Alchemy, which is printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum.* This article ends,—"*In the wych thow shallt see thinges wonderfull straunge.* Τελως. 1590. S. Forman."

85. Alchemical collections, by Forman, (ff. 1—4b,) intitled thus:—

"Opus perfectum philosophicum. *R'* ○ ℥ *j.* ☿ ℥ 6. *clean washed.*" f. 332.

"Another waie. *Take the fairest* ○." f. 332b.

"Another work. *The matter and sperm of mettales is* ☿." f. 333b.

"The water of lyne or of life, called *aqua vite,* is thus made. *R' sal armoniak.*" f. 335b.

Ending—"*And this is that perfect water of life that quickneth all decd bodies.* Finis. Forman. 1604. Jun. 9."

86. The alchemical poem intitled "Pater Sapientiæ. *He that in this bocke beginneth to read.*" (120 st. of 4.) (f. 5—11b.) f. 336—342b.

The stanzas are numbered in this copy, which ends thus:—"*Then goe farder and seke thee forth as other foolles have don.* Explicit liber Patris Sapientiæ. 1599. Rescriptum per Simonem Forman." See also No. 1445, v. art. 4, and the note there.

87. "Her followeth the Opininge of Secrets, done by the arte of ph'ye. viz. *First yu shalte understand yt all or secret mastry is done by a temperate heate.*" (f. 12—14.) f. 343—5.

Ending with a list of "herbes and spices, wher with the menstrue muste be acuated," and this note:—"Finis. Rescriptum per Simonem Forman, 1599, Decemb. 23." See No. 1492, iv. art. 4.

88. "A note of the bille and names of the thinges, that M' Parke was to bwy for Mulleneux, 1595, the xj of March." (f. 24b.) f. 350b.

89. "Forman. Preface, speaking in the bockes behaulfe. *I am the worke of nature, the beginnge of wisdom.*" (p. 28.) f. 352b.

Half a page, perhaps referring to art. 87. This page is filled up with—

Two alchemical experiments, by Richard Napier: beg. ☿ *sublimate,* and *Take gold purifyed and clensed.* ib.

*** Thus far extend Forman's papers. From f. 332 to the end the leaves have been irregularly numbered by Ashmole, some of them being blank: they include the following pieces, which are now lettered in continuation of those at the beginning of the volume:—

(G.) "The forme of an astronomicall figure, wc was found uppon a stone diggd up amongst the old ruens at Missenden." (p. 19—22.) f. 348a, 349b.

It is a triangle inclosing a circle, and including all the characters of the planets; with this word below, ARCANA. This sheet seems to have been drawn and indorsed by Sir Richard Napier.

(H) 1. "The coppy of a Dutch cypher, found inclosed in leade, and wrapped wthin many foulds of velvet; discyphered by St S: B: translated out of Dutch by Cornelius Dreble. *You must take one pound of* ☿." (p. 29—30.) f. 353ab.

Written by Ashmole, one of whose shorthand notes (beg. *Sr Ed: Dyer*) is at the end.

2. "Alchimisticum ænigma. *We do give a comon thing of dere price unto a dragon.*" (p. 31.) f. 354a.

Also by Ashmole's hand, as well as the next paper.

(I). "Explicatio aliquot verborum artis. 1. *Liquor Altahest Paracelsi, omne corpus visibile.*" (p. 33.) f. 355a.

(K). A descriptive catalogue of alchemical processes; headed, "I know a friend of mine can performe these things followinge." (p. 37.) f. 357a.

One page, written in Ashmole's time, by an unknown hand.

(L). "Dr. Whitmore's Receipt:" or, a short process for making 'the stone:' beg. *Take quicklime and salt-peter fined divers times.* (p. 39.) f. 358a.

Written by Sir Richard Napier's hand, and indorsed as above.

No. 1491.

A large folio volume, containing many quires of uncut paper, paged throughout by Forman, from '67c' to '1424,' which two leaves are vacant. On the last fly-leaf of new paper, Ashmole has inscribed the two following words, in Roman capitals,—

"Volumen Secundum;" seu, Adversariorum D. Simonis Forman, de rebus chemicis, et medicamentis variis, ordine alphabetico dispositis, pars posterior; una cum totius operis Indice.

The reader is referred, for a particular account of the contents, to No. 1494, the *first part;* from which this volume has been separated by mistake. They are now described together.

At the end of this volume is bound a fragment of a very fine vellum MS., in folio, of the XIVth century; written in columns, and adorned with painted and gilt capital letters: there are only six leaves, paged by Ashmole; containing—

1. A fragment of a legendary poem, describing Tundale's visit to the infernal regions, in a

trance; in old English verse. (1400 lines.) p. 1—10.

Beginning imperfectly thus:—

* * * *

And Goddes body þat I schal take
For all my synnes I will forsake
The preost cam sone as he be souȝt
And Goddes body wiþ hym he brouȝt.
Whan he was schreven and made all redy
He resceyved þat body ful mekely.
¶ Than spake Tundale wiþ herte fre, *etc.*

There is a leaf or more wanting between pp. 4 and 5. It ends thus—

¶ He sawe fendes and soules flye
In þat piler boþe lowe and hize
* * * þei ran up

These three last words are catchwords.

2. The spiritual benefits of tribulation: a fragment of a religious treatise in old French, beginning— . . . . *biens pur ceste malicōn. Enten amyc que ceste David velt soustenir la malisoun de soun adversarie.* p. 11—12.

The texts of scripture quoted are in Latin, and written with rubric. The last column of this fragment ends thus—*mult de foiz plus precieuse cele* . . . . .

No. 1492.

A volume containing several MSS. on paper, and Papers, written by different hands, in folio; which are distinguishable into nine portions, as divided by new paper inserted betwixt them by Ashmole's binder, except between the eighth and ninth portions. The first consists of 6 leaves, fairly written in a large Italian hand; and bears the autograph of "Jōes Dee 1569" at the beginning.

I. "Opus expertum Parisijs: et ab [authore*] ipso, Comiti Contigiano exhibitum: anno Domini 1540." Quod per cunctas ejus operationes describitur, usque ad projectionem, et multiplicationem medicinæ Hermeticæ; cum notis Johannis Dee, passim adjectis. p. 1—8.

* Added by Dr. Dee. At the end is this colophon: "Finis A° Elizabethæ Reginæ 10." (1568-9.) To which Dr. Dee adds, "Exhibitum mihi per Abrahamum;" by whose hand perhaps the tract was written.

Ashmole's paging is continued through the blank paper, and the following MSS.

II. 1. Note about "Mr Casseei, a prisoner in the cownter in Woodstreet, who dothe make perfett silver at all trialls," *etc.* p. 17.

2. An alchemical 'work,' in twelve chapters; beg. "1 Chapter. To make a copell in hast, for small workes. *Burne ye hardest mutton bones.*" p. 21—35.

Ending—"*Or els he shall loose bothe his tim and his cost.* Finis of this work." Five blank pages follow this tract, which is written in a common hand of Elizabeth's time, or later; as is also the next.

III. "Accurtationes et Practica Reymundi," put into English: beg. *In the beginninge you shall understande, that olde philosophers agreed together to doc by art.* p. 45—64.

Ending at p. 60 thus,—*And thus to the Lorde onlye bee given honor and glory. Amen.* Then, at p. 61, begins, "This is of the animal stone *Welbeeloved brother this precious treasure;*" a portion which ends in a similar manner. Then follows a postscript—*Et alibi dicitur our calcination* etc.), ending—"*and on congealation.* Finis." The two remaining leaves are scribbled on.

IV. 1. Alchemical verses, beg. "☾. ☉. ♂ *Com heather,* ♃ *attend us now.*" (3 st. of 6.) p. 77.

Ending—*But* ♂ *had bin burnt if he had his right.*

2. Alchemical collections and observations, in Dutch. p. 77—8, 81, 86—8, 109.

3. *Take of* ☿ *subl. lib.* 1. *and of sal*, etc. p. 79.

4. "Here followeth the Opning of Secrets, don by the art of ph'ye. viz. *First you shall understand that all or secret mastry.*" p. 89—93.

Ending—*Innaturall* △ [fire] *being in metalline bodies.*

5. "To drawe the watter of vitrioll, and to find the greene lion. *Take* 1li: *of vitrioll and grind it.*" p. 94—5.

6. A 'well prooved' remedy "For incurable aches and paines in the joynts, where ever they be." p. 96.

The rest of this MS. (written by an unknown hand of the time of James I.) is blank, except some Dutch notes on p. 109 and on a fragment of a leaf preceding it.

V. 1. Remedy "For ye agewe comminge wth a could shakinge," *etc.* f. 3a.

2. "To fix ☿." f. 4b.

3. "The maner of ye preparacōn of white ☾ for ye said worke, whiche is the 2. key of this worke." f. 5.

Written in a kind of cypher: see art. 9.

4. "The true matter of our quintesence otherwise called our heaven. *To awnswere trulie to this matter.*" (p. 1.) f. 6b.

Ending—"*from any thinge.* Finis." Yet apparently part of art. 6.

5. "To gild without ☉."—"A Moores woorke to make ☉." *ib.*

6. An alchemical treatise, in seven chapters; "per Johannem Semeeres:" beg. "In nomine Jhesu amen. To sett gould (wc wee cale our sonn,) in our quintesence, whiche wee cale our heaven. *To set our heaven in his kynde.*" (p. 2—12.) f. 6—11.

* So subscribed by an other old hand, by which this copy has been altered in some places. It ends thus:—"*and I have written this booke* [altered *woorke*] *wth myne owne hand, as I lay upon my deathe bedd, in the yeare* — 1432. *the 7 of Maye.*"

7. Receipts and directions for various alchemical processes, (*viz.* "To sement ☉ in greate quantite," *etc.*) including "A woorke of Fryer Bacon," (p. 13,) and "The ebreviation of the ph'ers stone, accordinge to Geber." (p. 18.) f. 11b—15.

8. "A woorke of ☉," and seven other alchemical processes or experiments. f. 16—17.

9. Explanations, in cypher-writing, of '21' characters used in this and other alchemical books. f. 18a.

On the back is a table of letters, which perhaps may elucidate the cypher. See also the last leaf, f. 21b. The handwriting of this MS. is unknown: it is paged by Ashmole to '127' at the 5th leaf: the rest is paged by the old hand.

VI. (*a.*) "Incipit liber ALPHIDIJ Philosophi. *Ut enucleatius intelligas me loquentem volo ut scias de qua ma.*" [*materia.*] (pp. 14.) f. 1—7b.

A transcript by Ashmole; ending thus—"*Ecce omnia tibi demonstravi: intellige ergo ac mentis acie percipe, et invenies Deo concedente.* Explicit ALPHIDIUS." There is an antient copy in No. 1384, art. 10.

(*b.*) Obscurissimæ aliquot adnotationes D. RICHARDI NAPERI junioris, (ut videntur,) inter legendum fortassis conscriptæ. f. 9—14b.

Written in columns, with blank spaces.

(*c.*) Directions "To make regulus ♂," and for "Sublimation." (p. 1—3.) f. 15a, 16a.

Written (as Ashmole observes) by "Mr GADSDEN's hand, Dr Napier's Apothecary."

(*d.*) ASHMOLII catalogus licentiarum ad artem alchemicam exercendam, quæ in Rotulis Literarum Patentium habentur. (p. 5.) f. 17a.

(*e.*) 1. Exact notices of 32 Latin alchemical tracts contained in "Dr Flood's MS." (p. 9—16.) f. 19a, 20—22b.

By ASHMOLE, who headed this paper thus: "Catalogue of the bookes in an old velem manuscript, bound up together, and marked wth numb. 19." On the back of the first leaf is pinned a paper containing a—

2. List of 55 "Authors cited in the [same] manuscript, Codex veritatis, vel Turba philosophorum." f. 19b.

3. "A catalogue of severall manuscript peeces, bound up together, and marked number 4. in 4to.; in wch Charnock hath scattered many noates." (p. 17—18.) f. 23ab.

Likewise by ASHMOLE. The MSS. described in these sheets do not appear to have come into Ashmole's collection.

VII. 1. A treatise "De lapide philosophico, quas conditiones habet, et per quæ signa cognosci possit;" addressed "To Mtris Barkley;"* beg. *Becaus (my mutch honered yong lady) I do see many heroyicke and honorable desiers to be planted in your brest.* p. 29—39.

* These words were covered up with thick ink, but are now recovered and made visible: they stand before the first word of the title. Ending—*and I will honor you according to my power.*

2. Verses, addressed unto the same lady: beg. *The honorable rayes wch rest within your face.* (13 st. of 4.) p. 39—40.

Ending—*To graunt this thing, and fill your hart with myrth.* This MS. is written in a peculiarly rough hand, of the time of Q. Elizabeth. Ashmole has continued the previous paging through its 6 leaves, and through the following collection of papers, to the end of the volume.

VIII. (*a. b.*) "☿ fixatio;" and various other alchemical experiments, collected and written by RICHARD NAPIER. p. 45—49, 52.

(*c.*) Adeptio pulveris medicinalis, opus "RAPHAELIS EGLINI ICONIJ, Tigurini. *R.* ⊕ *opt. ad flavedinem calcinatum.*" p. 53.

(*d.*) "Mysterium auri solvendi et per alembicum elevandi. *Corpus auri solidum.*" p. 55—7.

Written by R. Napier: the next is by a different old hand.

(*e.*) Chemical receipts, including directions "To make liquid gowlde to wrighte wth. *Take a porphyry stone.*" p. 61—4.

(*f.*) "Tinctura coralliorum. *Super corallia rubea.*" p. 65.

This and the next paper are fairly written, by different old hands.

(*g.*) Two methods "To make mercury maliable. *Melt leade in a creusible.*" p. 67.

(*h.*) The process of preparing copper to mix with refined silver: beg. *Firste take of the whitest salte peter.* p. 73.

The lower part of this page only is by Napier's hand: the two next papers were wholly written by him.

(*i.*) Alchemical processes and experiments, seemingly extracted from "The worke of JOHN DASTYN an Englishman:" beg. "1 Aqua ☾. *Take in the name of God, of vitr. xij.*" p. 75—8.

(*k.*) 1. A way to make 'perfect ☾;' also "To take away the blacknes and rednes of coper." p. 81.

2. The preparation of a substance, which "will turne ☿ and all bodyes into most excellent ☉." Written by R. NAPIER; with a Latin note by THEOD. GRAVIUS, describing his trial of it. p. 82.

(*l.*) An alchemical process, in the handwriting of Sir Richard Napier: beg. *This divine science hath onli one subject.* p. 83—4.

(*m.*) 1. "Regulæ seu canones aliquot philosophici, de lapide philosophico. *Aut hic aut nusquam est quod querimus.*" p. 85—93.

The 159th ends, ... "*venit.* Finis." A short postscript follows.

2. "JOHANNIS PONTANI, summi philosophi, epistola, in qua de lapide quem philosophorum vocant agitur. *Ego Johannes Pontanus multas perlustravi regiones.*" p. 93—5.

Des.—*ad artis perveniant veritatem et non alter.* Compare No. 1458, art. 16.

3. "Philosophorum ignes sunt quatuor. *Primus aqua.*" p. 96.

4. "De aquis mercurialibus tractatulus. *Vera aqua.*" ib.

5. Præfatio cujusdam operis, "Hermeticarum musarum cultoribus" inscripta: inc. *Libri philosoforum omnes, candide lector.* p. 103.

Subscribed thus, "B. D. P." and "D."

This MS., consisting of 10 leaves, is rotten throughout; the damp having consumed a considerable part of the writing.

(*n.*) Ad reverendum Doctorem quendam, 'Theodorici Gravii φilochymiatri' epistola, de falsitate principiorum philosophiæ peripateticæ disputans, illiusque 'accuratum tractatum*' collaudans. (Linfordiæ, sine anno.) p. 105—6.

* In which, lib. i c. 4. s. 1, he had quoted those lines, *Principio cœlum ac terras camposque liquentes*, etc. (Virgil. Æn. vi.) This is the original, or a fair copy, in the elegant handwriting of Gravius himself. See the next paper.

(*o.*) Epistola quam scripsit 'Rich. Napeir' ad Doctorem quendam, Collegii alicujus Rectorem, in gratiam Theod. Gravii, ipsum et academiam Oxoniensem inviscre cupientis. (Sine anno.) p. 109.

Although the directions of these two letters are not preserved, there can be no doubt that Dr. George Hakewill, Rector of Exeter College, (to which Napier belonged), was the person to whom they were addressed. See his work on the Power and Providence of God, (quoted under No. 1284, iii.;) where the lines mentioned by Gravius are quoted, at p. 46 of the *third* edition, Oxford, 1635. fol. Wood dates the first edition, at London, 1627: see his *Historia et Antiquitates*, ii. 98, and *Athenæ*, ii. 66.

(*p.*) Chymica quædam experimenta, Germanice scripta; partim vero Latine. p. 111, 113, 107.

The third leaf is misplaced between the two foregoing articles.

(*q.*) Epistola Edm. Deani medici, ad Gravium, de principiis philosophicis, atque de consensu dissensuque inter Aristotelem et Galenum, disserens; et memorans Naperum. (Eboraci, 14 cal. Jan. 1633.) p. 118—9, 120.

Sealed with arms, and directed "To his loveing brother Mr Theodoricus Gravius, at Mr Rich. Napeirs, at Linford" *etc.*

(*r.*) Alchemical experiments, in English; thus intitled—"Of leed.—Opus perfectum.—Multiplicacio et purgacio Saturni.—To bring silver out of leed.—Opus solis. *When thou wolt cast any stuffe.*—A purgacion of Saturne.—Marquesite.—The noblyst werke. *Take Saturne as moche as ye will.*" p. 122, 121.

A leaf out of a folio MS. of Q. Elizabeth's time, of which the second page is misplaced first.

(*s.*) Directions "To make all maner of coyned gold to come to his coolor without offence of the lawes. (*Putt hote coles.*)—To make all maner of course silver or gold to come to his coolor.—To give weight to gold." p. 123.

By an unknown old hand.

(*t.*) A fragment of an epistle on alchemy, "To the worshipfull mayster Elles, Prior of Lyse." p. 125.

Half a page, beg.—*bodis ought to be porged clene.* Ending—*I suppose frute wolbe found. this is my hole study and the full content of all my mynd. Ad ultimum.* The address follows; and there are two notes in the margin; one by Thomas Robson's hand. The handwriting of this article is different from the next: but they are of the same age.

2. Part of a translation of the "Visio Johannis Dastyne. [W]*hen Nature is the surest effect of all kind.*" p. 126.

The word "Visio" is set in the margin, at the second sentence, beg.—*We thought yt we were ravyshed.* One page only; this leaf being a fragment of a small folio MS. of the latter part of the XVth century. Compare No. 1493, art. 3, &c.

(*u.*) Pearce the Black Monk, upon the Elixir: beg. *Take earth of earths, and earths brother.* (173 lines.) p. 127—130.

Ending—"*To soules health us to more.* Finis." This is a modernized copy, without a title, by Sir Richard Napier's hand. Compare Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 269—274, and 428—430. See also art. 6 of the following MS.

IX. 1. Figure of "A vessell of circulation, wth blind head of the owne." p. *130.

So intitled by Thomas Robson; but the handwriting of the MS. is that of Christopher Taylour: compare No. 1447. vi. and vii.

2. "Tractatus compositus super lapidem philosophorum, per quendam philosophiæ discipulum, et fuit missus excellentissimo domino Regi Aragon. Martino, anno 1349, et vocatur Liber Phœnicis; continens in se cap. 10. *Primum capm est proemium.*" (Quod inc. *Quum tacita dierum prolixitate.*) p. 131—8.

Des.—"*metallica corpora antedicta.* Explicit cum adjutorio summæ deitatis [etc.] tractatus summi lapidis philosophorum. Anno 1560." To which the transcriber adds, "1604. Octob. 27 ♄. ho. 10. 30. a. m." The second, third and fourth leaves are decayed and torn.

3. Opusculum, quod inc. *Notandum est quod lapis philosophorum vocatur mineralis vegetabilis et animalis.* p. 139—140.

Des.—"*oculi vero nigri, est magisterium.* Deo gratias."

4. "Liber fratris minoris Vincentij. *Imprimis te scire oportet quod 3 sunt lapides et 3 sales.*" p. 140—4.

Des.—"*et multiplicat, quia suo proprio sudore renascitur.* Explicit Vincentij fratris minoris Expositio." It seems to have some reference to the preceding article.

5. "This is the matter yt I tolde you of, Mountaguh. *Take or stone white and cleere.*" p. 144—5.

Ending—"*Projection* [etc.] *one penyweight upon a M. &c.* Finis."

6. "An Exposition of 'Earth earthes brother.'* *An exposition I do make heere, Wherin I charge yow secret to be.*" (75 lines.) p. 145—6.

* Pearce, the Black Monk: see pp. 127—130 above. These verses, with some variation, are printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum*, pp. 428—430; and the last 8 lines (beg. *Take winde and water white and greene,*) are at p. 431, together with the four lines of Latin prose.

7. Quædam mystica, cum figuris calamo pictis: (inc. *Custodi arborem;*) cui subjicitur "Experimentum rei." p. 146—7.

8. A practical commentary on the verse,* [*Est*] "*Lapis occultus, et in fonte sepultus:*" beg.—"Hic incipit MARIA prophetissa, de Elixire, ad regem Aros. *R' good greene vitrioll lib. j.*" p. 148—150.

* See No. 1416, art. 7. Ending—"*and so infinite wthout number. Deo gratias.* Explicit Elixir MARIÆ prophetissæ ad regem Aros scriptum. Jh'u laudes. Amen."

9. Schema affinitatis substantiarum, in quibus versantur alchemici; in cujus ima parte conspicitur *Hermes vel merc.* p. 150.

10. A piece translated from the *Practica* of "RAYMUNDUS. *With most humble obedience knowing my bounden duty.*" p. 151—4.

Ending—*and so all other is to be understood.* A scheme follows on the next page (155); which perhaps belongs to the next article.

11. Tractatulus alchemicus: inc. *In principio creavit Deus cœlum et terram ex una massa.* p. 155—7.

Des.—"*corporis congelat.* Finis istius operis."

12. "A booke entituled the Marrow of Alchemy, compiled by GEORGE RIPLEY, chanon of Bridlington, and translated by JOHN MAYRE, parson of Chipsted, 1552. The Preface. *I being about to entreat to yor most excellent lordshippe, of the secretes of alchemy.*" p. 157—175.

Ending—"*and the holy ghost is all his gifts. Finis.* Heere endeth the treatise called the Marrowe of Alchemy, compiled by GEORGE RIPLEY chanon of Bridlington, anno Domini 1476, and translated out of Latin into English Ao 1552 by JOHN MAYRE, priest."

13. "Philorcium GEORGIJ RIPLEJ. An abstract of George Ripley, called Philorcium Alchemiæ, of the possibility of this science. *Fyrst and chiefly we ought to inquire.*" p. 176—189.

Ending—*world wthout end. Amen. So be it.*

14. "Pupilla Alkimiæ GEORGIJ RIPLA[E]J. Hic incipit præfatiuncula Georgij Bridlingtonensis in Pupillam Alchemiæ. *First understand how the noble ph'er Avicen sayth.*" p. 190—6.

Ending—"*of his grace. Amen.* Finis."

15. "The worke of Sr ROBERT GRENE. *Surely wthout doubt or fable.*" p. 197—205.

Ending—"*And now of this l.tle treatise I have made an end* [*etc., æt.* 71, 1538, 30 *Hen. VIII.*] Finis August. 23 ♃. ho. 6. p. m. 1604." See No. 1490, art. 66.

16. Epistola missa vel mittenda cum substantiis prætiosis quibusdam, quas auctor ejus arte chemica paraverat, FRA. ANTHONY*. ('Januar. 15. 1610.') p. 211.

* His name is subscribed by the same hand as the MS. Excepting this half-page, the last 6 leaves of this MS. are vacant.

At the end of the volume, are now fixed the following papers, which were found loose:—

(1.) The receipts for "☿ of ♄," written by R. NAPIER.

On the back, by an other hand, are written—

Five Leonine verses, with a translation of each: beg. *Ebrius et satur, numquam bene philosophatur.*

(2.) Excerpta quædam ex opere, cui titulus "PALINGENIUS Expositus, de lapide philosophorum, ut ego conjicio:" manu ASHMOLII.

Two pages in quarto.

(3.) "How to draw out the essence of man's blood;" and "How to get out the 5 essence of ♄," and other secrets; in ASHMOLE's shorthand.

Initium et colophon operis, cui titulus "Verbum Abbreviatum majoris operis Raymundi;" quod didicit a Rogero Bacon.

The first page of a foolscap sheet, written by Ashmole.

No. 1493.

A folio MS. on paper, containing 148 leaves, fairly written, at different times, by Ashmole.

1. "The Looking Glass of Philosophy;" an unfinished copy, ending in the 4th chapter of "The first booke, of the searching out of the magistery." (pp. 24.) f. 1—12b.

Beg.—*We, worshipping the holy trinity, sett all things upon Three.* Ending—*For the corrupcōn of the one is necessaryly....* (The last is a catchword.) This article is a translation of Dastin's *Speculum Philosophiæ*, as contained in No. 1507, art. 1.

2. Translation of JOHN DASTIN's alchemical treatise, in four books, called "God's Guift. [The first booke; or ye booke of rootes.*] *Every good giveinge and everie perfect gift is from above.*" f. 13—20—27b—39b—48b.

* This heading is added by an old-fashioned hand (W. Backhouse's?), by which this copy is interlined and corrected throughout, and the following note is set in the margin:—"Hence it appears, yt ye *Booke of Rootes* hath been wrongfully by most attributed to Geber, (as some of ye learned Chemists have also perceived, thowgh they cowld not discover ye right authour,) and yt is DASTINS genuine peece, both by ye style, and cohærence of ye foure bookes of this worke." It ends thus:—"*victory of all thinges.* [altered to *over worldly inconveniences.*] The end of the Booke of Fermentacōns."

3. Translation of the "Visio JOHANNIS DASTINE. *Nature is ye surest effect of all kindes.*" f. 49—51b.

Ending—"*to be sett in the orchard of him, Qui sine fine vivit et regnat. Amen.* Finis Visionis Johannis Dastine." See also No. 766, iii. art. 2; No. 1407, i. art. (6); No. 1421, art. 9; No. 1492, viii. (*t*) art. 2; and the original text in No. 1450, v. art. 4, &c.

4. Translation of "The Starr of Complexion of ye perfect maistrie of ye art chimicall, of JOHN BUNBELAM of England. Written in anno 1384.

For so much as ye documentes of all phiors by ye dilligence in artes liberall and delectable." f. 52—60b.

The 12th chapter ends—" *hath opened such a scyence.* Explicit. 26o Aprilis 1385. mane. Soli Deo honor et gloria." The Translator's name is thus subscribed, in a *rebus*, " Per ROLTON. Exr." See the original Latin text, in No. 1450, iv.; and Sir Robert Greene's commendation of it, in No. 1424, art. 23, as quoted at col. 1156.

5. " GEBER his Testament. *Reverend* father, itt is written in ye Commentary yt whosoever doth worke of yt thing whereof a thing is generated.*" f. 61—2b.

* Ashmole has written over this first word, *I remember;* and this copy contains many like interlineations, being the variations of some other MS. It is a Dialogue between Father and Son; and ends—" *give continuall thankes to God for this his greate guift.* Laus Deo."

6. " The Instruction of a certaine Spiritt, delivered [to?] Scotus, concerning ye vertues or properties of ye toade*, or ye phi[l]ors stone, or ye phœlix bird. *Take a toade and putt itt into a hollow pott full of small holes.*" f. 63ab.

* Above this title is written, " The toade that goes or creepes on ye earth, and the eagle that flies in ye aire, is our misterie or skill." It ends—" *This is sung in meeter.* Finis."

7. " De lapide philosophico, quas conditiones habet, et per quæ signa cognosci possit. *Because, my much honoured young lady, I doe see many heroicke and honoble desires.*" f. 64—6b.

Ending—*Love me according to your vertues, and I will honour you according to my power.* One Latin sentence (*Non potest mens* etc.) follows, underwritten.

8. " The Practise of ZACHARY, under an allegoricall speech. *The philosophers and true cosmographers have left by writing, that the earth in these dayes.*" f. 67—72b.

" The second parte, of the Theorick of Zacharie," (70a) ends thus:—*but ye more they be decocted, or boyled, ye lesse they doe diminishe, and here I end; &c.*

9. " This booke following is of ye stone animall, the author unknowne.* *Welbeloved brother this pretious treasure may be found by grace and by cunning.*" f. 73—5.

* Here follow two couplets, beg.—*Quid lapis scitis*, and *A beastly parte to write untruth.* It ends—*multiplicable by ye grace of God. Amen.*

10. A tract, thus headed,—" The philosophers gold and their silver are drawne of ye foule corrupt body wch they doe call tinctures, red and white. *In ye name of almighty God, thou shalt take adrop of ye greene lyon.*" f. 75—80b.

Ending—*knowledge of this noble arte faculty or scyence.*

11. " A Conference betweene the Maister and the Disciple. *D. Maister, I pray you informe me of ye errors of philosophy, yt I have had, and for to give me true informacon.*" f. 81—4b.

Ending—" *when thou shalt cast but* 10. *upon* 100. Finis. Laus Deo." See No. 1487, ii. art. 19.

12. A tract " Of ☿ in generall.—Of crude and quicke ☿.—Of ye philo'ers ☿." f. 85—7.

Beg. *Argent vive or quicksilver, saith Geber, is a viscous water in ye bowells of ye earth.* Ending—*And soe after mettalls compounded of sulphure and mercury.*

13. " The first parte of Minor's Booke. 1. *The first word of ys science is called ye reduction of ye body into water.*" f. 87b.

" Here followeth the second parte of Minors Bookes. *When ye body is made spongious.*" f. 88—90.

Ending—" *as in ye compound water, &c.* Finis."

14. " GEORGE RIPLEY's Bosome-booke. The whole worke of ye composition of ye stone philosophicall, of the great elixir, and of ye first solucon of ye grosse body. *First take* 30li *weight of scrivon.*" f. 91—4.

Ending—" *preserve as is here shewed.* The end of ye Greate Work." The two next articles seem to belong to this.

15. " Accurtacon of ye Greate Worke, wch saveth halfe ye worke and labour in ye worke, revealed by Mr GEO: RIPPLEY. *The white kymie or powder thereof I told you in ye begining of ye Great Worke.*" f. 94—5.

Ending—" *To conclude, whosoever hath ys medicine, he hath an incomparable medicine above all treasure of ye world.* Praised be God."

16. " A white worke, being but a branch of the Great Worke, taken out of Mr GEORGE RIPLEYS Bosome-booke, very excellent and speedy. *Take ceruse or creame of ye finest and purest Cornish tynne.*" f. 95b.

Ending—" *I have wrought and proved ye same, for ye wch thanke God.* Τελος."

17. " The prologue of GEORGE RIPLEY, unto his treatise wch is intituled Philorsium of the Alchymists. *After yt I George, an Englishman borne, had exercised myself a long time in ye study of naturall philosophy.*" f. 96.

" Here followeth the Philorsium of GEORGE RIPPLEY. *In ye first manner that we proceed.*" f. 98b—105.

Ending—" *world without end, amen.* Thus endeth ys booke called Philorsium, compiled by GEORGE RIPPLEY, chanon of Bridlington." These lines are subscribed:—

" When you shall see two knitt in one,
Of things right farr on sunder,
And yt by nature itt be done,
Will you then cease to wonder?"

18. " GEORGE RIPPLEY his worke of Breviation of the philosophers' stone. *R' the weight of pure fine ☉ of an old Edward noble or elce an old ryall.*" f. 105b—7b.

Ending—*Doe thus for itt is proved.*

19. "Here beginneth the Booke of the Hand of the Philosophers, made by Maister JOHN ISAAC Hollandus, philosopher. 1. *My sonne, I will now write and teach you the secrette mysterie of the phi'ors.*" f. 109—127b.

The 95th instruction ends thus:—"*otherwise one may nott attaine to any perfection.* The end of the Hand."

20. "Here followeth a true treatise of alchimy, entreatinge of urine. Written by Mr JOHN ISAAC Hollandus. *Alchymie consisteth in 3 thinges.*" f. 128—132.

Ending—"*Praise God, and remember the poore.* The end of the Worke of Urine."

21. "Another treatise, or manner, of alchymy, which is the second manner. *Wee will now intreate of the second manner.*" f. 132—4.

Ending—"*least yow shall erre.* The end of the second treatise."

22. "Heere beginneth the third worke of the great elixir, wch is the animall stone made of humane dirde [i. e. *fimus.*] 1. *I will now teach you to understand the greate elixir.*" f. 134b—8.

Ending—"*Noe, noe, it shall not be the blacker nor the worse.* The end of this 3d worke of the greate elixir."

23. "Heere followeth a preparation of urine, to draw the tincture out of many mineralls, like as you may se afore in the Booke of the Hande. 1. *Putt cleare urine 5 or 6 weekes old.*" f. 138b—140.

Ending—"*dissolve marvellous things wch we dare not manifest.* The end of the treatice of Urine, written by Maister JOHN ISAAC of Hollandia."

24. "The greene vitrioll, called the greene lyon or elixir. *First dissolve a good parte of Romane vitrioll.*" f. 140b—4b.

Ending—"*and give it to the diseased.* Deo gratiæ summæ in secula seculorum. Finis."

25. "This was written in the tyme of Lucius the first Christian king, and found in the Abbey of Ramsey, at the dissolucōn, and since translated into English. *Before all time, the eternall God laid the foundation of all his creatures even in one thing, the chaos.*" f. 145—8b.

Ending—"*This short* [hermetical] *treatise is enough for the understanding of a wise man, but I shall refer to another as short as this, called The Universall Spirit, which doth declare unto yow, how it may be had, and in what body conteyned, and how prepared. I have done only I say that—*

"Thou to whome God shewes this mighty art," *etc.*

(The conclusion here consists of six couplets, the last line being—)

"The monke in vertue, see good almes thou give."

No. 1494.

A large folio volume, of the same description as No. 1491; foliated, and sometimes paged, from '1' to '644;' but the first leaves, paged '1, 10, 30, 32, 34, 42, 44, 46, 50,' (and numerous others, throughout both volumes,) are blank, the intermediate ones are wanting, and there are none to fill up the series of numbers to '670' with which the other MS. begins. Page '1' (on which are two brief alchemical notes, by Robson,) is inscribed with the two first words of the following title, by Ashmole's hand:—

"Volumen Primum;" seu, Adversariorum D. SIMONIS FORMAN, de rebus chemicis, et medicamentis variis, ordine alphabetico dispositis, pars prior.

The heads, and the most remarkable contents, of the great collection of papers contained in No. 1494, and No. 1491, (respectively the *first* and *second portions*, as bound up by Ashmole, but misplaced in the series of numbers assigned to his MSS.,) are here enumerated in their successive order; of which the first seems to have been designed as a general title for the whole work as at first begun, though not strictly applicable it, in its finally inlarged state.

PART I. (No. 1494.)

"Of Appoticarie Druges, writen by SIMON FORMAN."

1. "Capm. j. De Antimonio. *Antimonium is numbred amonge mean mineralls, it is the marchasite of Saturne.*" f. 52—67.

The last page of the collections, observations, and experiments on this subject, is intitled, "To make the oylle of antimony." F. 68b is blank, and there is no 69: like irregularities frequently occur, but need no farther notice.

2. "Of the Adamant. *Adamas est gemma preciosa.*" f. 70a.

3. "De Argento vivo," plurima, Latine et Anglice. f. 74—95.

One sheet follows f. 95, whereof the first leaf is unnumbered, and the second is f. '79' out of its proper place; on the back of which is the following article.

4. "Azot. *Azot id est* ☿." f. 79b.

5. "Aer. *The ayer is on of the 4 regions elementalle.*" p. 96—8.

6. "Argentum. *Argentum est corpus mundum.*" f. 107—8b.

Various experiments, relative to silver, or '*Luna.*' f. 109ab, p. 110—2, 113.

7. Of "Azure," and the methods of making that color. f. 116a.

8. Of "Ammel," to enamel with; and a receipt "To make ammell." f. 116b.

9. Excerpta varia e Rogero Bacon, et aliis, "De Auro." *Aurum est corpus perfectissimum.*" p. 120—33.

Various experiments relative to gold: viz.—"To make ○ of a high collour, and to bring him to his collour loste.—To destroie gould.—To departe gould from silver.—To dissolve gould.—To prepare ○ for aurum potabile, or to write with, for shell gould.—Ad faciendum aurum." *etc.* p. 134—48.

" Aurum nostrum. *Aurum nostrum non est aurum commune, for the ph'or* saith, ' Our gould and silver is not common plate.'* " p. 150—1.

* " Maria" is set against the three couplets, beginning as above: compare art. 183. This piece contains also 25 lines of the poem, *I am ☿ that mighti flos florum.*

10. De " Anima mundi," e ' Smollio fo. 135:' inc. *Hoc tertio anima corpori connectitur.* f. 152ᵃ.
11. " Aurum potabile:" verses out of ' Reply,' (beg. *Aurum potabile thus is made,*) and other notes. p. 153—4.
12. Of " Almartaga;" or, the composition of the chemical lute so called. p. 156.
13. " Animals:" general notes of their properties. p. 157—8.
14. " Animal stone:" Forman's note, and an extract from Lock. f. 160ᵃᵇ.

Compare No. 1490, art. 84.

15. " Agent and patient:" alchemical notes, partly subscribed " Example per Forman, 1607." p. 166—7.
16. " Acetum, or viniger;" observations thereon; and a receipt " To make veri good vinagere." f. 168ᵃᵇ, 172ᵃ.
17. " Ars:" philosophical and magical notes on ' art.' f. 174ᵃ.

" Ars magnetica:" or the magical art of procuring love or hatred; with a curious direction " To make on prosper, or to draw the power of the ○ into a house." f. 184ᵃᵇ.

18. " Anima et spiritus:" curious notes and collections, relative to the human soul. p. 190—201, 218.

*19. " Attramentum scribarum:" or, the following curious prescriptions for the making of ink:—

" To make attramente, which is the principalle foundation of inke substantiall," two or three ways. f. 220.
" An approved wai to make yncke substantiall." f. 220ᵃᵇ.
" Another practice to make yncke substantiall." f. 220ᵇ—p. 221.
" An abridgment of that afore writen." p. 221.
" The correction of divers evills happeninge to the said yncke substantialle." p. 222.
" To make an yncke substantiall, to write upon very thin parchmente, without persing or sinckinge into the same." p. 223.
" To make lettars fall from the parchment." *ib.*
" To make yncke to write with on parchment or paper," which shall fall away and disappear, half a year afterward. *ib.*
" To make common yncke." *ib.*
Two other ways. p. 224.
" To make white yncke." *ib.*
" Margerie Bardums yncke." *ib.*
" Nota de mensuris" etc. *ib.*
" To make very good yncke, and pleasant, with a good glasse" (i. e. *gloss*). p. 225.
" To make red yncke of Brasill." *ib.*
" To make greane yncke." *ib.*
" A generall wai for wash coullours of dyvers sortes." *ib.*
" To make turnsoill to writ blue wᵗʰ;" also directions for *color violaceus, ceruleus, saphireus, etc.* p. 226.
" To make good gum for yncke." p. 227.
" Yncke for texte letters." *ib.*
" To make gom water." p. 227.
" To make good incke." *ib.*
" To make yncke to rulle paper for to writ by, wherof, the writinge being dry, the lynes may be taken away that it shall seame yone have writen without lynes." *ib.*
" To make printers incke," of different colors. p. 228.
" To make perfecte good incke, proved." *ib.*

*** If this receipt was written with the ink thereby prescribed, its title to be regarded *perfect* cannot be impeached. Forman used a variety of inks, all good; but this passage is one of the best, its color being intensely black.

Here it may be added that Ashmole hath entered a piece under letter ' I' in this volume, which relates to this head, and is thus intitled:—" To make an Inke to write with, that shall not be discern'd, without washing it over with another liquor;" also " How to make the liquor." p. 552.

" Attrament:" or collections, ' Ex voce Bubaleri,' from Bacon, Dioscorides, ' Jhon de Medina,' Vigo, Isidorus, Aristoteles, and the ' Ortus Sanitatis,' relative to the coloring matter of inks. f. 230—1.

20. " Auripigmentum:" or orpiment described; also " Opus auripigmenti," for projection upon ♀. f. 233ᵃᵇ.
21. " De Arsenico" quædam. p. 234—6.
22. " Adrop. *Adrop in greke is as moch to sai as Saturnus in lattine.*" f. 238ᵃ.
23. " Accurtatio lapidis," or " Abbreviatio aut accurtatio operis:" alchemical collections, in Latin and English, under these titles. f. 239, 240, 244ᵃ.
24. " Antipathia et sympathia:" e Coclinio. f. *244ᵃ.
25. " De Aqua.—The Bocke of Waters, and to what use the waters corrosive of arte serveth, and howe thei are made, and howe the philosoficall waters moste be used. Notes" therefrom. f. †244—5, p. 254.

" To make gould water;—Aqua rubea;—A watter that dissolveth all bodies in an howar or 2;—Aqua fortis;—Aqua regis;" and other experiments. f. 248—9ᵇ.

" De aquis corrosivis;" extracts and experiments. p. 250—3.

26. " De Armoniaco. *Armoniacum est gummi plante silvestris,*" etc. p. 256—7.
27. " Astrum:" seu de potestate stellarum, inc. *Astrum nihil aliud est quam corpus insensibile invisibile seu spiritus vivus.* f. 258ᵃᵇ.
28. De " Assa fœtida." f. 264ᵃᵇ.
29. " Ad Album et Rubeum;" or, things tending to the perfection of the white and red stones. f. 265ᵃ.
30. " Ablution or lavigation:" notes thereon. f. 266ᵃ.
31. " Angelus:" quædam de angelis, ex Hieronymo, Lindholt, Origene, et Reimundo. f. 268.
32. " Argol:" a short note. f. 269ᵃ.
33. Of " Arsmarte, or piper aquaticum;" and of ' turmericke.' f. 269ᵇ.
34. Of " Auricalcum, lattin," or latton. f. 270ᵃ.

35. Astrological notes for making elections of "Apparel." f. 272a.
36. The proportion of "Amalgam," and the dissolution thereof. f. 274a.
37. Collections and experiments relating to "Alumen." f. 276—7b.
38. Of "Bittumen." f. 278a.
39. "Blanchars;" a collection of experiments for the blanching or whitening of metals; including "A medison of ♀, that Henrie Kinge gave unto his frinde." f. 279a, p. 284—7.
40. "Boylers.—A symment to boille, per Tiler;" and other experiments. p. 288.
41. The chemical use of "Brane" or bran. p. 289.
42. "Base," or "Basis lapidis;" extracts from various alchemists. p. 300—5.
43. "Of Blod-lettinge:" a tract, beg. *Ther is in man 3 sortes of blode.* f. 305—9.
"Rules of the ☾, to be observed for those that be sicke and diseased, and in blod lettinge. *It is not good for any sicke person.*" f. 309.
Various rules, Latin verses, and practical observations, on this subject. f. 309b—312.
A tract "Of the vaines in man's bodie. *Ther is in the bodie of man 2 kindes of vaines.*" With a scheme prefixed. f. 313—20.
44. "Of Castinge mouldinge and makinge of ymages lamines rynges and such like, for or by the figure astranomicalle. *Ther is divers waies to caste ymages.*" f. 321—4b.
45. "Causa:" logica quædam. f. 326a.
46. "How to take Corrosion, or the corrosive water, from any thinge that is dissolved with yt." f. 327a.
47. "Calor," quid sit. f. 328.
48. "De Creatione mundi. *Primordiale principium.*" f. 329a.
49. "Corpus:" alchemica quædam. f. 331, 332, 334.
50. "Cuprum:" alchemical collections, and curious experiments, relative to copper. f. 337—40b.
51. "Convertio metallorum:" excerpta varia. f. 341—3b.
"The Kalender of the principalls of earthly plannetts. *Ther is no transmutation nor alteration of contraries.*" f. 343b—4b.
52. "Composition" and "Compositum:" Latin extracts; with a passage out of Norton's Ordinall of Alchemy. f. 345ab, 346a.
53. Of "Circulation" in alchemy. f. 348.
54. Of "Cineres or ashes, calces," of metals. f. 349—350.
"Cineratio" explained; also the word *Cineritia.* f. 351a.
55. Of "Corrosives." f. 361a.
56. Of "Calcination" in alchemy; with two long passages from "Replie of calcination. *Calcination is the preparation of our stone.*" (5 and 10 st. of 7.) f. 362—4.
57. Of "Congelation" in alchemy. f. 366—7b.
58. Of "Coagulation." f. 368a.
59. "Christalyne or christall" in alchemy, explained; also a direction "To melte cristalle and to cast it into any forme you will." f. 372a.
60. "Chaos.—What chaos is, and whence it doth proced, and howe the word chaos is to be understoode. Forman. *Here I doe entend God willinge to declare.*" (107 lines.) f. 375—6.
"Of the ph'ors chaos:" a piece in prose, and an extract from Blomfield's Blossoms. f. 376.
Forman's alchemical verses continued: beg. *Chaos is no more to sai, this is doutles.* (65 lines.) f. 376b—7b.
The two last lines are,—*Worke thou as I have tolde thee, and yt shall not deceiv thee, Loke farder in Blomfildes Practice.* A prose passage, partly in Latin, follows. Compare No. 802, art. 1.
61. Of "Cibation" in alchemy; chiefly in verse, from Ripley. f. 380a.
62. Of "Ceration" in alchemy; with experiments. f. 390—2b.
63. Of "Crockfer, [or] crocus ♂," and how to make it. f. 395a.
64. Collections concerning the "Colloures of the stone;" especially from Norton's Ordinall. p. 398—404.
65. Of "Conjunction;" including verses from Blomfield, and Ripley; and verses intitled "Jhon Dastin of ♂. *Betwixt 2 borne of the imperiall blod.*" (3 st. of 8.) f. 408—11.
66. "Chiverel:" directions "To make chiverell lether," from parchment, in various ways, and of different colors. p. 413.
67. "Constellatio;" excerptum e Paracelso. f. 414a.
*68. Curious directions and experiments concerning various "Collours," and the tempering and application thereof. f. 418—20b.
See also art. 127.
69. Of "Curriars craft:" *viz.*—"To dress showe [*shoe*] leather;" and a "Glister to mak their lether shine wt a good graine." f. 422a.
70—74. Collections concerning "Direction—Dissolution*—Decoction—Descention—Dealbation," in alchemy. f. 423ab, 424a, 430a, 432a, p. 436—438.
* The "Dissolution of coralle" is subscribed thus: "and so did Mrs Yong, 1607."
75. "Dicta et nota Philosophorum specialia." p. 444—5.
76—78. Alchemical collections and experiments, under the heads of "Dissolvers—Desiccatio—Distillation." p. 446, 447, 448—54.
79. "Of Dyinge, and the Dyers craft, and stayninge and dyinge of clothe:" very curious observations and directions. f. 455—8b.

80—84. Alchemical collections and experiments, under "Extraction—Elixer—Elementatum—Embrio—Evaporatio." f. 460—2[b], 464—7, 467[b], 470[a].

85. "Elementa:" collections and observations, according to Forman's philosophy; including some irregular pieces of versification,* similar to those on 'Chaos.' f. 476—81[b].

* One of the last is headed, "Of the composision of heat and drieth in the first degre, per FORMAN. 1608."

86—88. Collections concerning "Æs ust[um]—Electrum—Exaltation." f. 482[a], 483[ab], 487[a].

*89. "Engravinge:" *viz.*—"To engrave in yron or steelle, or in harnes.—To engrave on yron, on a knife or sword.—To engrave w[t] water." f. 490[a].

The last process is modern *etching*. See also f. 494.

90. "Ferrum:" collections and experiments relative to iron. f. 491—4.

9·. Observations on "Form and matter." f. 495—497.

92—101. Alchemical collections and experiments, under "Fixation—Fumosa substantia—Fimus equinus—Fier workes—Fermentum [and] Fermentation—Flowe or meltinge—Fumus albus—Fusion—Fœces or dregs—Furnaces." f. 498—500, p. 502—4, f. 507—9, p. 510—27.

102. "Of Guiltinge:" *viz.*—"To guilte on yron with water.—For gould worke, polishing of perrelle [*pearl*], guilting of glasse, making of azure, writing in yron or steelle." p. 528.

103. "Glewe:"—to make 'mouth-glewe' and "An excellent paste." p. 532.

104—110. Collections under "Gypsum—Generation—Humor radicalis—Humors—Honny—Homogene—Ignis." p. 534—49.

111. "Investigatio lapidis philosophici, per S. FORMAN. 1608. *The phil'ors stone moste be such a thinge.*" p. 550—1.

For the 'Ink' at p. 552, see the note on *Atramentum*, art. 19.

112—120. "Imbibition—Interiora—Individuum—Hipericon*—Indicus or Indico—Homunculus—Ingression—Liquefactio—Liquores:" alchemical and magical collections under these heads. p. 558—63, 566—75, 578—82.

* With a story how "Jhon Mahune did gather this herbe, as he said, 1595." (p. 568.)

121. Of magical "Karacters," and sigils. f. 586[ab].

"De Karacteribus sphæræ decimæ vel nonæ, et constellationibus 8[e] sphæræ. *Et credas quia est sententia communis sapientum in astronomia.*" f. 587[ab].

Characterum chemicorum tabula alphabetica, valde ampla et curiosa; in qua prope 400 characteres explicantur. p. 588—97.

122. Curious observations on the "Imagination." p. 600—5.

123. "Lapis philosophorum." p. 612, 616—7, 620—3.

124—6. Of "Lyttarge—Leo viridis—Lapides lazuli, calaminaris, tutiæ." p. 624—5, 628—31, 634.

*127. Of "Lymminge;" with a catalogue of materials used by painters, and some curious directions for the composition and use of colors. p. 636—7.

Forman here refers back to f. '418', art. 68.

128. "Lutum sapientiæ:" the composition of this and other chemical lutes. p. 638—9.

129. "Lampes and candells" and "fiers:" several most curious experiments. p. 640—1.

130. "Leaves flowers bark and sedes;" what they contain. p. 644.

At the end of this volume is a paper inserted, written by an old and unknown hand, containing—

A description of the plant called "boranetz, that is, y[e] lambe;" which is said to grow in the shape of a *lamb*, "fastened to the roote by the navill:" beg. *In that part of Tartarie.*

An old oil painting of the 'Lamb of Tartary' is preserved among the pictures in this Museum, numbered 65. See the Catalogue, 1836, 8vo. p. 177.

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131. "Mundus:" Forman's notions of the creation and constitution of the world. p. 671.

132, 133. Curious notes about the "Mandrake" and "Martagon." p. 679—80, 682.

134. "Metheglyn:" *viz.* "To make metheglyne." (1600.) p. 684.

135—144. Alchemical collections and experiments, under the heads of "Medicina—Mundatio lapidis—Mutatio—De Minio—Magisterium—Materia prima metallorum—Multiplicatio—A Menstruous woman—Mix[t]io or miscio, unio—Marchasita." p. 708—47, 762—3.

145. "De Mineralibus et Metallis," collectanea et experimenta varia. p. 748—61.

146. "De Magnetia" quædam. p. 764—5.

147, 148. Of the "Mineral stone" and "Maries furnace." p. 766, 768.

149. "Natura:" collections and notions about nature. p. 772—5.

150. "Of Numbers, and the vertue therof." p. 784—7.

151—155. Alchemical notes and experiments, under "Ocab—Oleum—Openninge of the bodie—Opus Saturni—Opus ☉ et ☾." p. 794—802, 808—18, 823—9.

*156. A curious collection of superstitious "Observances and old rulles," relative to 'Michelmas day, St Swithens day, Candelmas daie, Allhallon eave,' *etc.* some of which are in ryme. p. 830—1.

157. "Opus ☿:" several experiments; also alchemical verses,* beg. *Flower of wheate I wisht a man to take.* (3 couplets.) p. 834—5.

* "I had this folowinge out of an old writen bocke." So superscribed by Forman.

158. "Opus," seu "Opera" diversa alchemica. p. 840—9.

159. "Primum mobile, et de stellis." p. 850—1.

160. "Principia naturæ, et omne animatum et inanimatum." p. 856—8.

161. Curious notes for the "Preservation of things," as flowers,* wine, beer, *etc.* p. 860—1.

* "To kepe roses fresh till Christmas;—thus did my man Symonde, 1609."

162. Of "Poisons" and their cure. p. 862—3.

163. Medical notes of "Purginge and purgations." p. 864—5.

164, 165. Curious collections, under the heads of "Pitch—Perrels [*pearls*] and pretiouse stones;" with directions for the making of artificial substances resembling them. p. 866, 876—7b.

166. Notions concerning "Prophetes and prophes[y]inge." p. 884.

167—179. Alchemical collections, under "Precipitation—Preparation—Putrifaction*—Penitration—Pumex—Parchmente†—Projection—Probation—Proportion*—Quinta essentia—Qualitates et naturæ rerum—Rectification—Reiteration or iteration." p. 886, 890—906, 910—28, 934—935.

* Large extracts from RIPLEY's poems are at pp. 899—901, 920—1.

† "To mak a clear gren parchment to read wthall transparent, which being laid on small writtinge will make yt showe better and bigger then any glasse christall or berall." (p. 910.)

180. Curious notes concerning the "Renewinge of age" in man; concluding with "The medison I mad for my self, 1610, the 12 of October, ad renovandum juventutem." p. 936—42.

181. Composition and use of the medicine called "Ros solis." p. 944.

182. Of "Reduction" in alchemy. p. 945.

183. "De Saturno:" ample alchemical collections on lead, or ♄, (pp. 946—979); including—

Verses beg. *I had saith Saturne a gould head, And the spearme ritche.* (44 lines.) p. 948.

"Mary saith. *Our gould and silver is not common plate.*" (105 lines.) p. 962—3.

See art. 9, p. 150.

"ARNOLDUS de lapide saith. *The aery blod of the berry red.*" (42 lines.) p. 963.

Ending—"*And here endes all our philosofi.* Amen. 1607." See also No. 1485, iii. art. 9, No. 1490, art. 9, &c.

184. Of "Sericon," or red-lead. p. 982.

185. Of "Sinaper," synoper, or cinnabar. p. 983.

See also art. 219.

186. Collections headed "Salt Sulphur and ☿." p. 986—7.

187. "Stannum:" observations and experiments relative to tin. p. 996—1000.

188. "Sulphur," and "Sulphur philosophorum." p. 1006—26.

189. "Of Salte in generalle," and its various kinds; also of "Sal armoniack, Sal peter, or Sal niter, Sal alembrock or alembroke, Sal alkaly," and others, under separate heads. p. 1034—64.

190. "Of Seacole;" with notices of digging for coal near Guilford, Croydon, and Highgate, in 1608 and 1609. p. 1066.

191. Of "Sementum, or Soulder;" directions for the making of cements. p. 1068.

See also art. 204.

192. "Of Settinge sowinge plantinge and graffynge, and removing of trees;" with occasional memoranda. p. 1070—4.

"Of cuttinge of vines and pruninge of trees." p. 1076.

"Of fillinge [*felling*] of tymber." p. 1078.

"Of gelding of cattell and animalls;" and "Of cuttinge of haier, or [shearing of] shepe." p. '1032,' 1080.

"Of buildinge and layinge the foundation of a house or mowe or stag of corne" *etc.* p. '1032.'

"Of gathering of fruites herbes and flowers" *etc.* p. 1082—4.

193. "Of Scurvye" and its remedies. p. 1088—1095.

194. "Sandiver." p. 1097.

195. "Of Solution;" alchemical collections, including extracts from Ripley. p. 1100—10.

196. Of the 'Snake;" including an account of the killing of a large one, in 1565, by Forman. f. 1111ab.

197. "Solubilia." p. 1112.

198. Of the "Smirrele stone," or emery. p. 1113.

199—203. Collections under the heads of "Sublimation — Speculatio — Substantia et materia prima — Spiritus mineralis," and "Spiritus." p. 1119—28.

204. Curious directions relative to different sorts of "Sowlder and cemente." p. 1131—2b, '1150,' f. 1133a.

See also art. 191.

205. Of "Smaltes, belonging to alcumy." f. 1133b.

206. Collections under the heads of "Sperma metallorum,—De Statuis loquentibus," and "Seperation," with extracts from Ripley. p. 1134—8.

207. Directions relative to the art of "Stayninge" with colors. p. 1140.

208. Experiments relative to "Tarter or argol." p. 1176, 1178—9.

209. Collections relating to "Tinctura." p. 1180—1183.
210. Of "Tyn glasse." p. 1184.
211—217. Of "Terra foliata—Terra—Turnsole—Thinges forbidden in philo[so]phi and not to be used in the arte—Taste—Talcum—Tutia." p. 1188—1201.
218. Of the "Vegitable stone," and "Vegitables." p. 1202—5.
219. Experiments concerning "Vermilion, cinabrium [or] cinoper." p. 1208—9.
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220. "Vernice;" or the making of various varnishes. p. 1210.
221. Collections headed "Vita rerum omnium." f. 1212ab.
222. "Teste for mettalls;" experiments to try gold, *etc.* f. '1201'ab.
223. "De Verbo et sermone;" and "Wordes and sayinges of ye Ph'ors toutchinge the phil'ors stone;" also "Of Wordes thoughtes and desiers." p. 1214—23.
224. "De Vitriolo," various collections and processes. p. 1230—43.
225, 226. Alchemical matters, headed "Vilis pretij" and "Volatilis." p. 1248, 1250a.
227. Of "Venison and fleshe;" and how "To get fresh water at sea." f. 1250b.
228. Of "Vitrum or glase;" curious collections. p. 1256—65.
229. "Vasis or vessels;" with numerous figures of chemical vessels. p. 1268—73.
230—233. Collections under the heads of "Urina,—Virtus lapidis philosophici,—Viscus [or] misselto," (with the supposed virtues of its various sorts,) and "Vardigrace." p. 1274—85.
234. Observations on "Wondes," and the cure thereof. p. 1294—7.
*235. Curious collections, headed "Writinge and colored Ynckes," and "Writinge of boockes;" containing some useful experiments and directions. p. 1304—9.
236. Of "Wax," with directions to make sealing-wax. p. 1310.
237—239. Of "Aqua Vitæ, or Water of life;" "Wilde-fier;" and "Vinum, or Wine." p. 1312—1317.
240. Collections on "Transmutation." p. 1320—1.
241. "Turpentyne, to make yt." p. 1327.
242. Notes headed "Ymaginatio." p. 1342.
243. Different methods of making "Ypocras," or spiced wine. p. 1346.
244. "Secreetes. How 2 men being far distant in forrain countries, on from an other, may signifie, every 2 or 3 or 4th daie, the state and mind of the on to the other." p. 1358.
245. "De miraculis in mundo:" magical and superstitious Secrets; with a note of Oberon the king of Fairies in Silesia. p. 1362—3.
246. Notes under the head of "Somnus, or slepe." p. 1366—7.
247. "Sope. To make sope, black or white." p. 1370.
248. "Virtutes rerum unde." p. 1372—3.
249. "Termes," and their definitions. p. 1382—3.
250. "Gunpowder:" directions for making it, and artificial fires. p. 1386—7.
Alphabetical Index of the chief contents of these two volumes. p. 1390—1422.

No. 1495.

A large and thick folio volume, consisting of many quires of paper, all ruled in columns, and now foliated to the number of 521 leaves; whereof some, at intervals, are blank. The whole is in FORMAN's handwriting. The two leaves before the title contain the following articles:—

(1.) Directions "To cuer the rupture in any man or woman or child, of what agge soever he be, old or yonge, proved by Mr Barns, Smith, Drury, Fallofild, and Zone, and divers others." f. 1c.
(2.) Full prescriptions for nine "Approved medisons of our experience, for the cuering of divers sores. FORMAN." f. 2a—2d.

The two last are,—"The plaster resolutive that I used to Besse Nastrope" *etc.* 1595; and "My diet purging drinke, that I used 1595, in May."

Titulus: scilicet, 'SIMON FORMAN me, cum maximo tedio studio odio et labore, longa experientia, et cum multis laboribus et itineribus, composuit, anno Domini 1594." f. 3a.
Verses, in commendation of astrological physic: beg. *Yf thou wilt a good phisision be.* (6 st. of 4.) f. 3b.
Arguments, in Latin, "That the urin, the pulse, the sidge, the rigio, the tyme, the goverment, the complection, the sweet, ar all falls to giv judgment by." f. 3cd.
FORMAN's curious "Preface" to the following work, treating of climacteric years, and subjoining copious extracts from old Latin writers: beg. *It is writen in the bockes of God, that the heavens with all the host of them were created.* f. 4a—6d, 12ab, 7—8.
Latin aphorisms, intitled "The Grounde of Arte, gathered out of divers autors by S. FORMAN, practizer of phisique and studente of astronomie philosophie and naturalle magique &c. 1594." f. 11ab.
General remarks "Of the 12 howses,—Of the 12 signs,—Of the 7 plannetes." f. 13a—15c.
"De gradibus siccitatis, calliditatis, et humiditatis, et frigiditatis, est sciendum." Cum tabula. f. 16a—17b.

"Judgmentes of diseses, and of life and death, after our experience. FORMAN." Wherein is treated "Of makinge the question," and of the 'houses;' with astrological figures and examples. f. 29a—43d.

The foregoing pieces appear to be introductory to the main work, which may be thus intitled:—

A body of rules, observations, directions, prescriptions, cases, and examples, relative to the Astrological Practice of Medicine; digested (after the manner of a common-place book) under the general heads of the seven planets, each of which is subdivided into the twelve signs of the zodiac; beginning with ♄, and ending with ☾. By Dr. SIMON FORMAN. f. 45a—454b.

The following articles appear to be in the nature of supplements to the said work:—

"General judgmentes by FORMAN, to knowe the diseas." f. 458a—62b.

"Of the application of the ☾ to plannetes." f. 465a—7d.

"To knowe wher the faulte shalbe, yf the sick be not cured." f. 468a—80d.

"To knowe by what means the partie maye be cuered, and wt what to begine." f. 481a—2c.

"Of goinge to the sicke," with curious instances. f. 484a—7b.

"Wher the sick mendeth, or continueth in a staie, or waxeth worse;" and like questions. f. 489a—492d.

"Of cueringe and ministringe firste to the sick or diseased;" with instances. f. 494a—7d, 500a—501d.

"Wher thou canste or shalt cuer him or noe, upon the question of the first figure;" with full and curious examples. f. 502a—4d.

Various observations relative to the planets; and remarks "Of blod lettinge." f. 505a—6d.

"Of compoundinge of medisons, when and at what tyme medisons should be made and compounded." f. 507abc.

"De vita et morte." f. 508a—13c.

"Judgmentes upon the diseases of men and women, wthout the sighte of the urine, upon the dai and howar that they com." f. 515a—9b.

Lying loose, at the end of this volume, were found two leaves, which seem to have been *torn* out of some other of Forman's MSS. and contain a—

Fragment of a work, by FORMAN, "Of the ☌ons* of plannetes;" beginning under this head, "Of the ☌ of ♄ and ♃, in ♈ ♌ and ♐." ff. 522, 523.

* *Conjunctions.* This work is alternately paged '324, 326,' written in undivided pages. See also No. 1501, v. art. 10.

There is also a small torn fragment of a Medical MS., apparently by Forman, at the end; which was found, as a marker, in this volume.

No. 1496.

A folio volume, containing two MSS. on paper; whereof the first is written in a clear and distinct hand, of the XVIIth century, and paged (on alternate pages to '353') by Ashmole, but the writer's name does not appear.

I. A treatise of 'Philosophicall Physick,' wherein the author undertakes to show, that the 'remedies for all diseases' consist 'in the vitall principle, seed, and balsame, of vegetables, mineralls, and animalls;' in fifteen chapters, beside "The conclusion" (p. 339), and "A recapitulation containing the principall conclusions of all philosophicall physick, according to the order observed in the precedent chapters." (p. 343.) pp. 1—349.

Beginning thus:—"The first chap. The origine and progres of Medecine, and the various sects of Physitians. *Among the ancients, famous is the memory of Æsculapius. Policlarius, and Machaon, obtaining attributes of veneration, becaus by the divine excellency and power of medecine, they triumphed over humane infirmities, and dictated unto the world a Regiment of Health.*"

The last page ends with "Finis;" and a sheet of smaller paper, written by the same hand, is added, containing—

"A table expounding some terms of art, and other hard words," which occur in the foregoing work. p. 351—2.

The second MS. is separated from the foregoing by blank paper, through which and part of the MS. Ashmole's paging extends. Its title-leaf, being loose, lay between two leaves paged '389, 393,' and was numbered '391:' it bears no foliation at the bottom, as the other leaves do, by the original hand. The title is displayed, as if prepared for the printer; and the whole work is written on one side of each leaf only.

II. "Th' Epistle of the Rnd Fr. Sigre PAULUS ANTONIUS FOSCARINUS, Carmelite, about th' opinion of the Pythagoreans, and of Copernicus, touchinge the mobilitie of th' earth, and stabilitie of the sunne, and of the new system or constitution of the world. Wherin, th' authorities of the holy scripture, and theologicall propositions commonly brought against this opinion, are reconciled. To the Rt Rnd Fr Sigre Sebastianus Fantonius, Generall of the Order of the Carmelitans." p. '391,' ff. 1a—57a.

The original work is dated at the end, Naples, 6 January, 1616; of which a printed copy, under date '*Aug. Treb.* 1635,' is noticed in the Bodleian Catalogue. The present MS. is a translation, in the handwriting of Dr. JOSEPH WEBBE, (compare No. 1499,) and doubtless was made by him: but it does not appear to have been printed in English, though highly worthy of publication in the age when it was produced.

No. 1497.

A folio volume, containing 239 leaves of paper, (beside what has been added at each end by Ashmole,) foliated by the old hand to '225,' and furnished with headings, according to the table prefixed, which also is by the hand of an amanuensis.

Table of the 61 headings contained in this book, beginning with *Aquæ*, and ending with *Sales;* but not in alphabetical order. p. 3.

A Common-place Book of Prescriptions and Remedies for diseases; partly written by an amanuensis, and partly by RICHARD NAPIER, Rector of Linford. ff. 1—225.

There is nothing written under the last head aforementioned.

Miscellaneous collections and observations by NAPIER, medical,* astrological, alchemical, and magical. pp. 1—2, ff. 1^b *etc.* (*passim*), 220^b—1, 223^b, 224^b, 226^b—7, 228^b—230, 236^b, 237^b—9.

* Among these are, one passage headed, "Sr Kenelme Diglbe," (f. 230^a), and "The Earle of Kent his deco[c]tion." (f. 238^a.) The magical charms and processes are curious.

To the last leaf is attached a paper, found as a marker in this volume, on which Ashmole hath noted references to the "Leaves turned downe in one of the folios of Dr N: Receipts." On the blank paper bound up at the end, Ashmole hath fairly written the following most curious article:—

* "A true relation of the strange cure of one —— Wallis, of Stamford, sent from Dr: Womack, Byshop of St: Davids, to Sr: William Dugdale, Garter, 7 Jan: 168¼, from Ely." f. 240—1.

At the end is this note:—"This account of Wallis his sicknes and recovery, was sent to Mr: Thomas Benyon of Ely, by Mr: Daniell Wigmore of Stamford, this Christmas 1683."

No. 1498.

A folio MS. fairly written on 97 leaves of vellum, in the XIVth or XVth century, adorned with rubrics and painted capitals: it is all in columns except the last 9 leaves, which are written in a smaller but very neat hand; the first 56 leaves are in an upright and more cursive character, the middle part in small round text-hand.

1. "Here bygynneþ GERARD CREMONENS' of þe Maner of Medicynyng," in five books. "Here bygynneþ þe chapitlez of þe firste boke of signes of replecione and membres replete. *The firste chapitre is of þe maner of tretyng how a man shal be purged.*" f. 1—2^d.

"The prologe of GERARD OF CREMOUNDE. *Sethen þat everiche science be cause of his ende and of his profite naturellie is desired to be knowen.*" f. 3—51^a.

Chapter '74' of the fifth book, ("Emp[l]astrum Oxirocroceum") ends thus—*and for to maken nesshe cicatrices þat is to seyne þe eminence oþer þe erþe of a wounde oþir of a boche þat shewe þ whenne þe wounde is hole and also þey used hym for swellynggis.* There is an other copy of this translation, of equal (if not greater) antiquity, but on paper, and mutilated, in No. 1434, ii.

2. The 'Gouvernaile of Helthe;' beg. "In þis tretyse þat is y clepede Gouvernaile of Helthe, somwhat is to be saide, wiþ Cristes helpe, of þinges þt longen to bodely helþe had and to be kepte, or to bodely helþe loste and to be recoverede; and it is departede in viij. chapitres. [The titles whereof here follow.] *It nediþ hym þat wil have longe lif to know the crafte of holsom governaile.*" f. 51—6^d.

The eighth chapter ("Of noies of evel governaile") ends thus —"¶ *Trewely of swiche it may be* [56^d] *saide: but þai leve of. þai schal noght asterte þe stroke.* Explicit." An other copy is in No. 1481, ii. art. 8.

3. "Here bigynneþ JOHANNICIUS. *Medycyne is divyded in two partyes, þt is theoryk and practyk. þe whych theoryk is divyded in to þre þinges.*" f. 57—62^c.

Ending thus—"5 maner of knowyng of spicez. *þe knowyng of spices is on 5 maners. of qualite. of quantite. of tyme. of ordre and discrecion of gode or yvel.* Here endiþe Johannicius." Translated from Latin into English.

4. "Diffinicions or expownyngez of certayn termes and membrez and wordez þat bene contened in JOHANNICIUS. *Naturel þenges ordeyneþ or makeþ a body, as elementes humours complexions.*" f. 62^d—3^d.

Ending—"*Inward causes ben .6. after Avicen þt is .4. humours. and aquosite or watrines. an[d] ventosite.* Here endiþ þe diffinicion and expownyng of certayne termez in Johannicius."

5. Analytical tables, illustrating the following article: namely—
"Figure of division of apostemez." f. 64^{ab}.
"Figure of division of .4. þingz like to .7. natural þingz." f. 64^{bcd}.
"Figure of division of .7. naturel þingz." f. 65^{cd}—66^{ab}.
"Figure of division of knowyng of symple medicyne." f. 67^{cd}.

This last is the skeleton of the following treatise.

6. A book of pharmacy, or 'The Knowyng of Medicynez, after RICHARDYNE:' beg. "Of substance of medicynez. Of subtile substaunce. *Of subtile substaunce is þat medicyne þat is sone dissolved.*" f. 68—88^d.

Ending—"*And also it semeþ þat bethzahard takeþ his name of myneral þinges. and triakle of vegitable þinges.* Here endiþ þe tretice of Knowyng of Medicynez after Richardyne." At the foot of the column is this verse written in the same text-hand,—"BLOXHAM cognomen RIC[ARDUS] det Deus omen:" which shows the writer's name.

7. An analytical treatise of the Urine and Pulse; in three parts:—
i. "When þat after autoures þer ben twenty coloures of Urynes, witnessyng to þe operacōns or worchynges of nature: we purpose to schewe

which and how many þai ben. with signes discretyfes. and whiche coloures witnessen to whiche operacioun. and whiche sekenesses þai schulde represent." *etc.* f. 89—91[b].

After nine more lines of rubric, the text begins thus in the margin—*Colours witnessyng to indigestione.* The last words are—"*or þe ptisike.* Here endeþ þe coloures of urynes wiþ here substaunces."

ii. "Here bygynne þe contentes of Urynes. *After þ^t we have determynede of colours of urynes.*" f. 92—4[b].

Ending—"*þat gendryþ þe membres.* Here endeþ þe contentes and þe floures of urynes. R. CASTELL."

iii. "When þ^t þer be twenty kyndes of Pulses: First we purpose to say what þat everyche kynde is. as wel kyndely as unkyndely. and here significacioun. and how þai gone oute in dede by fyve condicioun to be considerede of þe leche. *A grete pouse is encresede on þre maners: and a litil pouse is made by þe contrarie maner.*" f. 95—7.

Ending—"*An unordinate pouse.* Here endeþ þe boke of pulces."

Prefixed to this MS. are 6 leaves of paper, on which are written, by a hand of the time of Queen Elizabeth, the following pieces:—

(1.) "A note of the Dutch Chandeleres presse of head gate and of the scantlinge of the timber for it." p. 1.
(2.) Notes of some herbs. *ib.*
(3.) De uvis passis et vino. p. 2.
(4.) "Quid sit fermentatio." p. 3.
(5.) "Brief rules of husbandry." p. 12.

No. 1499.

A folio volume containing many MSS. and papers, all, except the tenth, written about the time of Charles I. The first eight are written, on alternate pages, by the same hand as the title and other parts of No. 358, v. and vi., (which should be compared with this MS.) and the whole of No. 1496, ii. The following general title, &c., are written by the same hand on two quarto leaves prefixed:—

"*Philiatrus et Pyrophilus;* or, Helmont disguised: contayninge sondry discourses or weekly meetinges about fevers, the stone, the plague, the 4. humors etc: succeedinge this introductive dialogue to a further inquirie into Physick." f. 1[a].

Written invertedly on the other side, (also by the same hand as the following MSS.) are estimates of the—

"Charges in printinge of 1500 copies of every sheete" of this work, and the profits thereon. f. 1[b], 2[a].

It seems, from f. 215, that the author was Dr. JOSEPH WEBBE.

I. "The first meetinge of Philiatrus and Pyrosophilus, about the examination of the definition of a fever accordinge to the auncient Physitians." (ff. 11.) f. 4[a]—14[a].

II. "The 2nd. meetinge [*etc.*] about putrefaction in fevers, introduced by the declyninge schooles." (ff. 13.) f. 16—28.

Dated thus at the end, '10[r]. 30. 47.' or 30 Dec. 1647.

III. "The 3. meetinge [*etc.*] about an examination of the doctrine of auntient Physitians concerninge circuits, periods, or retourns in fevers." (ff. 13.) f. 30—42.

Dated 'Jan. 3. 47.' *i. e.* 1647—8.

IV. "The 4th meetinge [*etc.*] about th'examination of bloudlettinge in fevers." (ff. 25.) f. 44—67.

This part is a fair copy of the sixth, written by the same hand as the two tracts in No. 358, and corrected by the author: ff. 3—6 of the next part are written in the same manner.

V. "The 5th. [*etc.*] about th'examination of purging medicines." (ff. 11.) f. 68[b], 69—79.

Dated 'Jan: 5. 47,' or 1648.

VI. "Phlebotomia in febribus examinatur:" the fourth dialogue. (ff. 20.) f. 80—104.

Dated '10[ris]. 7. 47,' or 7 Dec. 1647.

VII. "Αποτροπαια Tadæi Lubreti:" a dialogue between A. and B., about 'Apotrops' or amulets against contagious disease. (ff. '10.') f. 105—15.

VIII. A dialogue between the same parties*, about the nature of the plague. (ff. 5.) f. 116—121.

* In No. 358, vi. the parties are *Agitator* and *Benevolus.*

IX. "The first disputation. [A dialogue between] Decane and Candidate. Of the definition and division of the art of physick, and of things naturall, in contemplation whereof the first part is imployed." (pp. 3—11.) f. 122—6.

The two subjects treated of are, the 'elements' (p. 8), and 'temperaments' (p. 11), in which the MS. ends abruptly after a question by 'D:' it consists of 13 leaves cut at the edges, and its 9 written pages are in a very neat hand, unlike the foregoing MSS., yet, compared with f. 276, probably Dr. WEBBE's.

X. "The coppie of a l're sent by a learned Phisician to his freind, wherein are detected the manifold errors used hetherto of the Apothecaries in preparinge ther composicōns, as syrups, condytes, conserves, pills, potions, electuaries, losances etc.; wherein also the reader shall find a farre better manner howe to preserve and correcte the same, to the great hono[r] and creditt of the Phisician, and comforte of the sick, but chiefelie to the great praise and glorie of almightie God." f. 134[b]; (pp. 23,) f. 135—46.

Dated and subscribed, thus—"From my howse at S. the xxjth of this present March. 1586. Your lovinge cosin and frend, student in phisick, J. W." This neat transcript is by a contemporary hand: of the 14 quarto leaves, the first page and the 3 last are blank.

XI. "To make sondry sorts of sodden waters." (ff. 3.) f. 148a, 149a, 150a.

Original of the introductory paragraph and 3 first chapters of the following MS., written by Dr. WEBBE, in large quarto.

XII. A book of directions for making broths and other nutritive drinks, in 85 chapters. (ff. 2—42.) f. 151a—88a.

The first leaf is lost: only the fragment of the second chapter is written by the same hand as the foregoing MS., wherein what is here wanting may be found. The title only of the last chapter is written down, which is—"To make a menestra of goates milke, yolkes of eggs, and juyce of oringes." Three vacant pages follow.

XIII. 1. "The first Dialogue. Of Nature; what shee is, and who they ought to be wch search into her." f. 190.

2.—"Of the operation of Nature in our purpose and sperme." f. 192.

3.—"Touchinge the first matter of metalls." f. 194.

4.—"How metalls are generated in the bowells of the earth." f. 195b.

5.—"Of the generation of all kinds of stones." f. 197b.

The last of these nonsensical dialogues is imperfect, ending with the catchword *with*. These 8 leaves are in the handwriting supposed to be Dr. WEBBE's. Their foliation is continued, by Ashmole, to f. 250.

XIV. De febribus aphorismi 25, ex Helmontii scriptis forsan excerpti. f. 198a—200a.

By the same hand as the foregoing, written on half of the width of alternate pages. On the back of the last leaf, invertedly, appears—

A flattering letter or dedication to a nobleman; unfinished. f. 200b.

Fairly written in Italian hand.

XV. "Diseases cured and healped by my julep-water:" in the cases of Mrs. Williams, 'Davie Mr Bradshawes man,' Mr. W. Bradshaw (aged 60), 'the L. Hinton's woman,' 'my son Robert,' and his elder brother, and mother, Mr. Steeven Smith, Dr. Harvey, the author, and Capt. Paynter's child. f. 201a—6a.

Seemingly written by the author of the Dialogues; on alternate pages.

XVI. Medical "Directions for Mr Henry Petre going to the Bath. Apr. 15. [16]47." f. 207—8b.

Written by the same hand as MS. iv., and corrected by the author.

XVII. The qualities and uses of "Bezoar water, spirit of clary, spirit of mints, aqua Mariæ, treacle water, spirit of saffron, spirit of rosemary flowers, spirit of roses, [and] Adrian Gilbert's cordiall water." f. 209ab.

Fairly written by the same hand as MS. ix.

XVIII. "The right use of the following balmes;" *viz.* one against apoplexy, 'the balme of cinnamon,' and ten others. f. 211ab.

This leaf and the next sheet were written by unknown hands.

XIX. An alphabetical table of drugs, with their prices. f. 212ab.

XX. Chemical examination of the "Smithfield water," which was 'muddy and tasted something like the Spaw-water.' f. 214a.

XXI. "Observationes quædam in dissectione cadaveris dignissimæ nobilissimæque conjugis perillustris Dni: Dni: Henrici Slingsby equitis aurati, 1° Janrij. 1642:" cui adfuit "JOSEPHUS WEBBE Med: Doct: cum alijs."* f. 215ab.

This paper is a rough corrected draught, subscribed thus: it is evidently the Doctor's autograph. Other contents of this volume, (almost the whole being in the same handwriting,) are therefore ascribed to Dr. Webbe, as their author, on the evidence of the present article.

XXII. 1. De vitriolo chemica quædam. f. 216adbc.

By Dr. WEBBE's hand. Seemingly unfinished: or a sheet may have been lost from within this sheet.

2. The uses of "The drinke or beere of birch, [which] takes away the feare or suspition of diureticks:" also the manner of making it. f. 217ab.

By Dr. WEBBE's hand.

XXIII. How "To measure the certaintie of a stills droppinge." f. 218b.

XXIV. Epistola ad virum quendam 'inclytum,' de Pauli cujusdam 'methodo senaria quadrataque secretiori, qua res admirandas erui existimabat, disserens. (8 id. Nov. 1617.) f. 219ab.

Dr. WEBBE's original draught, as it seems: it relates to some Cabalistic inventions.

XXV. Artis chemicæ tabula synoptica, 80 aphorismos comprehendens; ubi sunt hæc ostensa*: —"Tabulæ partes. Definitiones. Officia, usus, virtutes, et commoda. Exempla. Operandi modus et processus. Canones et cautiones." f. 222b—229.

* Written in parallel columns, at each opening, by Dr. WEBBE.

XXVI. (*a*). Directions for the melting and refining of tin and copper. f. 230a.

(*b*). "A black boiler for ☾," and "A boyler for ☉," with other mineral directions. f. 231ab.

(*c*). "To make ☿ malliable," and "To coagulate ☿" etc. f. 232a.

(*d*). "To make a mettall very like ☾ both in the breaking and touching, so yt [it] will be hardly discernd from it."—"An other experiment:" an other, and "An experiment upon tinn." f. 233ab.

The first of these articles is the first page of a sheet; the third is one leaf, and the others are smaller papers: all by the same old hand.

XXVII. (*a*). How to make a white, malleable, and ductile metal, chiefly of copper. f. 234a.

A quarto leaf, by the same hand as the next article, which is fairly written on two sheets.

(*b*). Curious directions "How to anneile in glasse:" (f. 236) *viz.*—

"The forme of the fornace for the anneiling in glasse, with the instruments therto belonging." f. 235b.

"The manner how to erect the furnace." f. 236.

"How you ought to prepare and put yor glasse into the furnace." f. 236b.

"The receipts for the true making of some colours for glasse." f. 237—8.

XXVIII. (*a*). "Aqua arsenici:" how to distill it, with a draught of the furnace. f. 239a.

(*b*). Experiments in the melting and mixing of metals. f. 240a.

(*c*). Other experiments, by a different hand. f. 241a.

(*d*). How "To make aurum musicum." f. 242a.

These papers (the last of which is a sheet) were written by different hands: the second is by the same as MS. xxvi.

XXIX. Sundry experiments in the melting, refining, and mixing of metals. f. 244a, 245a, 246a.

Written by a woman's hand in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

XXX. A religious discourse on fasting: beg. *I will take my begininge from that evangelicall sayinge, The dayes will come when the bridegroome shall bee taken* etc. f. 247—9b.

Written and corrected by Dr. WEBBE's hand: the fourth leaf is vacant.

XXXI. "The dialogue of LEWES LAZERELL, a Christian poete, to king Ferdinand, intituled the Bassin of Hermes: wher-in he handleth ye manner how to knowe God and himself." Translated into English. (ff. 14.) f. 251—62b.

Beg. *After a long time being in doubt:* ending—*wherefore, I intreat yt ye whiles ther-of I shall make a just bemoneing, you will give me attention.* It is the original MS., fairly written, and corrected; but seems to be unfinished.

XXXII. "Animal Phantasticum:" a dialogue, between A and B., on the effect of the imagination in contagious diseases. (ff. 6.) f. 263—8b.

Eight quarto leaves: in Dr. WEBBE's handwriting.

XXXIII. 1. Extracts (translated?) from some treatise* on the elements and formation of material things. (ff. 6.) f. 272a, 271a—6a.

* Cited as 'E. 216—225.' Written on alternate pages (in quarto) by Dr. WEBBE: the last leaf is written like to the ninth MS. in this volume.

2. An 'introduction' on the same subject. f. 277—278.

Very fairly written by the same hand as the fourth MS., as also is the next leaf.

3. "Epistola J. B. ad amicum:" translation of a Dutch letter on the work of tinctures, by JACOB BÖHMEN an alchemist. f. 279ab.

No. 1500.

A folio volume containing nine MSS. on paper, foliated and paged together by Ashmole. The first is of the time of Queen Elizabeth, roughly written; its first leaf is vacant, and the two last leaves of the former part are torn: it is stained with damp.

I. 1. A translation of a treatise on the Cæsarean birth; with "An apendix conteininge sundry and new histories, by which those thinges that are handled in the former tract are proved; added by CASPAR BAUHINUS:" translated into English. f. 1—40b, p. 41—52—81.

2. Seventy 'advices' concerning the treatment of sundry diseases; beg. "The first advice concerninge the *alopecia* or depilation," with "FERNELLIUS his answere:" seemingly a translation of a work by that author. p. 83—117.

Ending—"The 70 advice, one lettar which by slender diett and the decoction of guaiacum drave away a disease.—*drawe them forth with an æstuary, which for swellinge shall be used to the plants of his feete.* Finis." The two leaves marked '155, 157,' are torn and mutilated.

II. Medical and surgical collections: a book of remedies for sundry diseases, of the manner of surgical operations, and various observations relating to the duties of his profession; by JOHN HARVY, Surgeon. p. 179—250.

A very curious MS. beginning thus—"Applye this defensive above þe brokyn membar. *Take of oyle of rosis*" etc. Then follows the case of "Lynnard de Paucijs a gentylman [who] brake þe bonys of hys lefte legge;" after which the writer says—"I John Haruy have sene them set and splyntyd and leyde in þe barke of an oke, of ashe, of aller, or in styf tannyd lether, or in the leg of an old bote" *etc.* At p. 206, is a curious account of Fillyp Forsdon of Silverton, and "a gentyllman that was schot at Barnard or Bosarde felde—wt a hackebushe." Perhaps the most curious part is p. 222, where the necessaries of a 'Surgyan yn the war' are described: the 8 following pages contain eight chapters of a tract, subscribed—"Thus endyth the boke of Fracturys and Dyslocacyons, in the name of God who be blessyd for ever and ever."

The writing is large and coarse, of the time of Henry VII. Affixed to the first leaf of the next MS., (which is vacant and unnumbered,) is a half leaf that was found loose, written by Harvy, and containing, with other notes, these names—"Harry Both, Phillip Mownsylle, John Motton, John Davstyne, Robart Hoore, Nicholas Gervys þe somner, Willyam Avstyne."

III. A short tract, declaring that "There are three kindes of dropsies," (*Anasarca*, *Ascites*, and *Tympanites*;) and describing their nature and causes. p. 251—2.

Fairly written, and corrected, in a hand like to that of Edward Barlowe, in No. 1487.

IV. "ANDREVS DE CREUSE his opinnion in the couching of the catteracke. *Segna aviisina in the catterack are divers collores.*" p. 253—5.

This sheet is in a running hand of the time of Q. Elizabeth.

V. A collection of medical Prescriptions for various diseases; partly in Latin; with some alchemical

experiments. p. 257, 259, 261—75, 279, 283, 285.

Sixteen leaves, all written on alternate pages, except the 13th, 14th, and last, which are vacant. P. 267 contains only two charms; and a receipt by "Docketer Canoway, anno 1607," at p. 269. shows the age of this MS., which is fairly written, and in a good state.

VI. "A Glasse for the Sycke to perceave their perelle:" or a treatise of critical days in agues and fevers; with a preface.* p. 289—91, 293—320.

* Seemingly wanting a leaf: this MS. is also imperfect at the end, and stained and mutilated: it is of the age of Q. Elizabeth. The author names his 'Dyall of Agues' at the beginning.

VII. "Tabula philosophiæ naturalis:" per analysin subtilissimam elaborata. p. 336, 321—33.

The first leaf (or cover) having been turned to the end, the title appears at p. 336. These 4 sheets were stiffly written, in the time of James I.

VIII. Medicinæ tabula analytica: auctore JOSEPHO WEBBE, M.D. p. 337—46.

Compare his papers in No. 1499. The 5th and 6th leaves are vacant: there is no p. 343.

IX. "Certayne controversies concerning the duggs;" also questions about the muscles of the thorax, the diaphragma, and especially the heart, discussed. p. 351—71.

Seemingly an original medical exercise or lecture. Of these 20 leaves, the last 9 are vacant: Ashmole's fly-leaves, which followed, have been cut out.

No. 1501.

Sundry confused lots of papers, bound together in a portfolio of vellum, in which they seem to have long lain loose.

I. "A perspicuous Explanation of the arte of Astrologie, by M. R." dedicated unto King James I. (p. 121.) p. 1—188.

This title is taken from the latter part, which seems to be a second copy, by the same hand: a title little differing (except the omission of the initials) is at p. 25; before which are—"A preface confutatorye," p. 1, (also pp. 21—43;) "A preface astronomicall unto the judicious and learned reader," (beg. *I wrote of late—a small discourse of the nature of the Loadstone*) p. 7; the dedication, p. 13, with another copy of the second preface; and "The prologue," p. 19—20. At p. 183 begins "The epilogue." The leaves marked 43, 45, 47, are smaller papers inserted, and crossed over with red pencil, as many other passages are.

II. 1. An astrological fragment relating to medicine, partly intitled thus:—"Here after followeth what parte of man's body, and what diseases and propertie, belongeth to every of ye planets." p. 189—90.

Not part of the following articles, but seemingly by the same hand, on different paper.

2. An astrological treatise of love and marriage, and the accidents thereof; also of journeys, and other subjects of soothsaying. p. 191—209.

It seems to be imperfect at the beginning, where the corners of the leaves are torn. The five last titles are—"Nuptiarum utrum querens uxorabit querent.—Utrum mora et quam diu.—Rumores utrum veri.—Preliatores utrum redient an non.—Bestiarum predictio."

3. "Planetarum forma, qualitas, et significatio, in qualibet hora diei" etc. p. 209—13.

4. [In A]"strorum judicium introductio facilis, CLAUDIO DARIOTO Pomarcensi medico ac mai ....[auct]ore. De zodiaci et signorum divisione. Cap. i. *Zodiacus est circulus ex magnis.*" p. 214—248.

Cap. 32. des.—"*certum definitumque judicium faciet.* Τελος."

5. "Tractatus de electionibus principiorum idoneorum rebus inchoandis, CLAUDIO DARIOTO Pomarcensi medico auctore. Electionum radices et fundamenta. Cap. i. *Electio pro eo cujus nativitas.*" p. 249—52^b.

It ends thus, on a fragment of a leaf (which contained only the last 6 lines) formerly placed between pp. 250–1,—"*magnam operationi tue utilitatem exhibebis.* Hec igitur de electionibus breviter dicta sufficiant."

6. Rules for the solution of horary questions, on sundry subjects alphabetically disposed: beg. "Amator quem vel qua[m di]ligit. *If thou wilt knowe whom.*" p. 253—6.

The last is—"Nuptiarum utrum fient vel non." A leaf is wanting, or more.

7. [De] "Significatoribus morbi eorumque..... *Erecta figura, hora qua nuntius ad medicum venit.*" Cum aliis duobus capitulis. p. 257—260.

The last title is—"Qua in parte corporis morbus sit, dextra scilicet an sinistra, an recens aut antiquitus, in toto vel in parte sedem habeat. Cap. vi." The last words are—*in corde morbus habetur.*

III. "Mr LILLIES foule papers"* of his 'astrological judgements,' published in several of his Almanacks; namely, for the years 1675, 1658 (p. 305), 1659 (p. 341), 1670 (p. 377), 1661 (p. 381), 1669 (p. 393), 1674 (p. 421).—pp. 263—434.

* This title is written on p. 261, a kind of wrapper: to which were affixed two half-rotten leaves, now restored to No. 210, ii. to which MS. they properly belong.

Some of these papers seem to be the rough draughts, others the copy sent to the printer. Between pp. 298—9 are one folded leaf, and two smaller papers.

IV. 1. "Profecia S^ti Thomæ Martyris, in libro collectionum MORLEY, Glassenbury Canonici, invento, in domo Domini Tucker in Abingdono, Jan: 1665. *Lillium in meliori parte manebit.*" p. 2.

This is a fair copy, by Ashmole; which, having been transmitted by him to Lilly, (by whom the marginal notes were written,) became the subject of the following article, of which the first page is written on the back of it.

2. LILLY's Commentary on the foregoing prophecy,* designated by him as "My discourse intended for ye yeare 1666, per MERLIN: ANGLICUS, my special friend;" with copies or extracts of other old prophecies, adapted to that time. p. 1, 3—20.

* The translation of it is on the opposite page '(3),' headed, "A prophecy of St Thomas the Martyr, in a book [*etc.*] Jan: 1665."

3. A figure set (by Coley?) 10 or 11 Oct. 1676, apparently for "Mr Sherman." p. '49.'

4. Letter from FRA. ROBINSON, to "Mr Docter Colle" (Coley), desiring some 'direction' for the finding of a bundle of papers and deeds, left (before going to sea) with William Temple, a haberdasher in Southwark, and supposed to be (since his death) in the possession of Thomas Temple his son. (London, 12 Oct. 1676.)

5. "Astrologicall judgments for the year 1677, by WILLIAM LILLY, student in astrology." p. 21—46, 51—2,* 59—60.

* The leaf paged '51,' stands between artt. 3 and 4. The last leaf is folded; and is marked at the foot, "Anglicus 1677, per W. L." and "These papers from Hen. Coley."

V. 1. A fragment of one of FORMAN's books, whereof the running title is "Of the 9 heaven," or ninth sphere. f. 1a—1d.

Written in columns: the margin is decayed.

2. Collections relative to diseases, from chapters [1?], 3, 5, 27, 29—32, 14, 23, 24, 26, and 33, of some old medical work. f. 2—3b.

Two large leaves, very closely written by an unknown old hand.

3. Draught of an escutcheon, bearing 9 cross crosslets, with a flower of six leaves in the middle. f. 4b.

A small red paper.

4. A Letter from ARTHURE DEE to Mr. Sandy (R. Napier), with figures on the back, set for "Mrs Cuts," and Napier's astrological and medical notes. ("Aug. 22.") f. 5—6b.

Much torn: the direction, and seal of arms, remain on f. 6b.

5. Some astrologico-chemical notes, by FORMAN. f. 6b—7b.

Paged '67' by Ashmole: it is a quarto leaf, apparently a fragment of a book.

6. Figures set in 1629 and 1606, by NAPIER; with notes of Mrs. Walthorne's case. f. 8—11b.

Torn and decayed papers, in quarto.

7. Fragment of a book of the natures of the planets, and practical cautions under their influences. f. 12—13b.

In a hand contemporary with Napier and Forman.

8. Rough tables of 'Promissores,' in some horoscope, by LILLY. f. 15—16b.

Two folio leaves.

9. Printed form of tables for reduction of a horoscope,* filled up with aspects of the planets, by LILLY.

* A folio leaf, printed by John Allen, in Paul's church-yard, 1655.

10. Fragments of FORMAN's work, "De ☌bus planetarum." f. 18—23b.

The upper halves of decayed leaves, alternately paged '332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342.' See two leaves of the same MS. in better condition, at the end of No. 1495.

11. "What dayes in ye yeare as be marvelous evill to beginne or doo any thing in." f. 24a.

"To know when it is good or eville to take any thinge in hand, by the aspects of the plannetes." f. 24b.

Tabulæ "Triplicitatum planetarum," et "Termini planetarum secundum Hermetem Ægip." etc. f. 25a.

Directions "For the exaltacōn of ye plannettes, and falle of them;" *etc.* f. 25b.

"The tyme to take ye howres of ye plann..... beginning at ye sonne rysing;" with other astrological rules. f. 26ab.

These three leaves are a fragment of a large folio MS. written about the time of Queen Elizabeth, foliated '14, 15, 16.'

No. 1502.

A large folio volume, bound in rough leather, containing 194 leaves of paper, with dried specimens fixed chiefly on alternate pages: seemingly made in the time of Charles I. The index is written by the same hand, on the first leaf of a sheet prefixed.

HORTUS SICCUS; seu Liber Plantarum cccclxii. Medicinalium, "Secundum Pharm: Londin:"* (ut videtur) alphabetice dispositarum, foliis agglutinatarum 194; cum Indice præmisso.

* These words are on the first page, with the number '56.' In the old Catalogue (num. 7528) this book is wrongly ascribed to Wheler; it being described with No. 1465.

No. 1503.

A thin folio volume, consisting of several MSS., fragments, and papers, found loose in the Library, and lately bound together: of which only the first, second, and fifth, seem to belong to this number.

The first MS. is neatly written, and has its headings and first words ingrossed: the first page, and the 3 last, are vacant.

I. An epistolary preface, addressed to Ashmole? by his 'most obliged servant J. W.' f. 1b.

A short discourse of the original matter and formation of things, on Hermetic principles; by 'J. W., Octo. 1679.' (pp. 7.) f. 2—5.

II. Collectanea de re alchemica, a quodam "SAWTERMAN" ex auctoribus multis antiquis collecta et transcripta; sed valde mutila. f. 7—40.

The writer's name is subscribed to some few of the articles, namely, at ff. 26, 30b, 36. This MS. was written in the XVth century, in a very small and close hand, and is in an imperfect state: it was until lately quite loose, its leaves having been separated by the rottenness of the margins, few of the leaves could be made to follow in their due order, and the catchwords show that many are lost. Its margins are noted by Dr. DEE's hand, whose initials are at f. 16, and autograph at f. 37b, thus, "Joannes Dee. 1573. Augusti"....

III. Charters and other Records relating to the Duchy of Lancaster, with a list of them prefixed. f. 41—66b.

These '13' sheets were transcribed from No. 1157, (as the note at the beginning shows,) about the time of George I.: the three first of them were found loose in that MS., after the others had been bound.

IV. Two corrected draughts of ASHMOLE's Narrative of the Coronation of Charles II. f. 67—76, 77—81b.

Both by his own hand: but the latter hath some corrections, in pencil, by an other hand. Compare the fair copy, No. 819.

V. "The French Alchimy, wherein is contained the right and true composition of the elixers both white and redd, with ye making of ye great stone of ye philosophers, as it was truly taught in Paris by a father to his sonn, and perfectly concluded many years since by JOHN SANNERE, and now turned into English by a lover of the said science, to the honr of God and help of the poore." (*etc.*) In two parts or books, divided into 9 and 7 chapters; with a preface. (pp. 15.) f. 82—86—89.

Pp. 13–14 were transposed in the binding. The writing is of Charles the First's time; and the larger writing, on the last page, is not unlike Dr. Webbe's, (compare No. 1499,) namely—

Præscriptiones duæ:—"Scamonei rosatum" et "Pillulæ cephalo-catholicæ." f. 89b.

VI. Inquiries, proposed to a gentleman dwelling in the West Indies, concerning many plants, trees, and other natural productions of those islands; by Dr. MARTIN LISTER. f. 90—1.

The draught of a long letter; not signed, but evidently written by the Doctor, (in a close and neat hand) before 1678, when his History of Spiders, herein promised, was published. See No. 1455.

VII. 1. "HUGO DE SANCTO VICTORE de conscientia. *Domus hec in qua habitamus ex omni parte ruinam minatur nobis.*" f. 92—102.

Des.—"*Ad huius sciencie* [*Dei*, scilicet] *opus est intima compunccione poc us quam profunda investigacione pervenire, suspirijs quam argumentis, lacrymis quam sentencijs, oratione quam lecione, gracia lacrimarum quam sentencia literarum, celestium pocius contemplacione quam terrestrium occupacione.* Explicit."

2. Homilia de sui cognitione et regimine: inc. *Quid enim tantum diffidis animo o homo? Cur adeo mente debilitaris?* f. 102—3b.

Des.—*Delinquencium finis te corrigat. Reproborum interitus ad viam salutis proficiat.* An ejusdem auctoris?

This MS. is written in a common hand of the XVth century, on paper, with wide margins: the upper part is decayed. It has red capitals, one of which (on 103a) is written *R* for *I*.

No. 1504.

A folio volume, containing 50 leaves of vellum, all of a very large size except ff. 1, 44, and 48, which are smaller by the breadth of the margins; f. 50 also is small, and of a different kind of vellum inserted; between ff. 9—10, and between 40—1, is a leaf of blank paper.

This most curious book seems to have been a BOOK OF PATTERNS of an ILLUMINATOR of MSS., containing the following specimens of his art, about the beginning of the XVIth century.

1. Ninety-four large Pictures of Trees, Plants, and Flowers,—two on each page, with their names ingrossed in English above; also smaller flowers, beasts, birds, insects, instruments, household-goods, houses, landscapes, and other subjects of painting, curiously painted below, on every page. f. 1a, 2—25b.
2. Seven Pictures of large and grotesque compound Flowers; with smaller flowers fairly painted in the spaces around. f. 26b—9b.
3. Forty-eight large Pictures of Birds and Beasts, (some of which are fabulous,) with their names ingrossed above in alphabetical order, and smaller animals painted in the spaces. f. 30—41b.

On the last page are *three* 'Rats' and one Frog; but the name of the latter is not written.

4. Five curious colored Alphabets of different patterns; the first and second of very large church-text* ornamented, the third of large semi-Gothic capitals, the fourth of like capitals (but smaller) in ink, the fifth of small Gothic capitals in rubric. f. 30—45.

* Three inches high.

5. Part of an Alphabet, (only the letters ABCD,) formed of priests, knights, women and animals, painted in grotesque positions. f. 45b.
6. Armorial bearings:—(1.) a shield placed aslant (party per pale argent and gules) with a crowned helmet above; (2.) the arms of the "Empereur" with the collar of the Golden Fleece, the imperial crown, and this motto "Plus oultre." f. 46ab.
7. Two large fantastic Flowers. f. 47ab.
8. (1.) The arms of the "Kkyng" of England, (France and England quarterly) with the garter and motto, and crowned; also (2.) the arms of the Painter? f. 48ab.

An alphabetical Index of the names of Plants and Flowers painted in the first part of this book. f. 49ª.

Written in a large hand, in 5 columns: the lower part has been cut off, which, it seems, contained an Index of the beasts' names.

The first leaf and the last, in this volume, are parts of a very large MS. written in the XIIIth century, in columns, adorned with painted capitals.

Fragmenta duo e Breviario antiquo, in quibus habetur pro "Dominica .I.ª adventus Domini: officium" etc. ff. 1, 50.

The writing is just like that of No. 1523.

No. 1505.

A very large folio MS. largely written on paper, in the XVth century, in a coarse hand, having rubrics and painted letters. The number of leaves is 245: whereof the first 3 and the last one are of thick parchment; on the second page of which is this note,—"Blanc[h]e May was married the ix day of Julye in the yere—1567. W. G." Also the two following inscriptions are written, in large square letters, on that and the opposite page: "1578, Preceptor hvivs libri est Gvlielmvs Galvs χιρυργικν Londoni." f. 1ᵇ. "¶ Barnardvs Brooke est avctor hvivs libri. 1303." f. 2ª.

The 'Lylye of Medicynes,' in seven parts or books; being the *Lilium Medicinæ* of Master BERNARD* of Montpellier, translated into old English: beg. "1ᵘˢ liber. *Of a philosophre Socrates axed in what manere he myȝt best seye. and he answered. Ne seye* þᵘ *noþynge.*" f. 3—49—94—132—166ᵇ—217—239ᵇ—244ᵇ.

The prologue ends thus—"þis booke was ycomensed by þe helpe of þe grete God in þe bryȝte studye of Munpelers after þe tyme þat y radde in þis science xx ȝere þe herynge of oure Lorde. Mo. CCCmo. iijo. in þe moneþe of Julij." See the Latin copy in No. 1410.

Only 5 leaves of the last book remain: it ends thus in the fourth chapter—*and men þat be replete thenkiþ that they haveþ grete charge uppon hem. ¶ And colrik men . . . nkiþ* þᵗ *hy . . .* The last 3 words are catchwords. Ff. 133—4 belong to the second part, having been transposed from between ff. 91, 92.

* At the foot of the first page are drawn, with the writer's pen, two men in different habits; one, an ecclesiastic, is represented as uttering these words—"Ecce nomen hujus libri," (and lower down) "*Bernardus* auctor;" the other (with a cap and feathers) answering—"Benedicat illum Deus: qui composuit librum." Below these last words, toward the corner of the page, is written *Brock*, but evidently by a later hand, and by an old *possessor* of the book, as it appears from this note at the end,—"Mtᵗ Broke Mᵗ of the Kynges stylatorys, and maker of his excellent waters," (f. 245) about the time of Henry VII.: yet this word so misled Gale, into whose hands the book afterward came, that he ascribed the work to a *Bernard Brock*, and this name has been perpetuated in Lhuyd's catalogue (num. 7736), but fortunately did not find its way into Tanner's *Bibliotheca*. The last parchment leaf contains also the autograph of an earlier possessor, (sæc. xv.) namely, "Liber Ryc' Cler [*vel* Cley?] Rectoris sancti Pancracij civitatis Wynton."

No. 1506.

A folio volume, containing 86 leaves of large paper, (except the three last, which are in small folio,) written by Ashmole in the latter part of his life. When they were lately bound together, the first 8 leaves were misplaced.

I. ELIÆ ASHMOLII Librorum præcipuorum quos collegerat, Catalogus alphabeticus, ad literam *N* tantummodo perductus. f. 9—33.

The last, and some other leaves of this part, are vacant.

II. Catalogue of Pamphlets, collected by ASHMOLE, and bound together in volumes: thus arranged—

1. "Folio's, printed since the beginning of the Popish plott." 1678—84. (ff. 12.) f. 35ᵃᵇ—46ᵇ.
2. "Quarto's. Controversies with the Church of Rome, etc." (ff. 6.) f. 47—9ᵇ, 51ª.
3. "Quarto's, printed since the beginning of the Popish plott," chiefly Sermons, with one volume of old Canons *etc.* (ff. 6.) f. 53—8ᵇ.
4. "Quarto's relating to the old Puritans." f. 59—64ᵇ.
5. "Quarto's," historical and political, from 1605 to 1680. f. 65ᵃᵇ.
6. "Quarto's. Severall peices wrote by R L' Strange esqʳ." or about him, and relating to his time. f. 67—70.
7. "Quarto's in King Charles the First's reigne." f. '1—8.'

III. Catalogue of "Octavo's"—pamphlets and larger books. f. 73ᵃᵇ.

IV. De Stephano Rege Poloniæ excerpta genealogica et historica, e "DAVIDIS CHYTRÆI Silva Chronica Saxoniæ et vicini orbis arctoi, ab aº: Christi 1580 usque ad 1591. Argentinæ 1591" impressa. f. 75—6.

V. Nomina astrologorum Arabum et Hispanorum quorundam, prout diverse scripta reperiuntur. f. 77ª.

VI. Librorum Cabalisticorum, (quorum Hebraice plerique omnes) catalogus. f. 79—80.

VII. "The contents of a booke in Sʳ Robert Cotton's Library, *Vitellius C.* 7." f. 81ª.

More fully described in Smith's Catalogue p. 86, and Planta's p. 424.

VIII. Catalogue of "MS. bookes sent [by ASHMOLE] to Mʳ Mundy to bynd, 24 Mar. [16]76:" eleven in quarto, six in folio, and six "Bookes to be clasped only." f. 82ᵃᵇ.

Catalogue of twelve "Quarto bookes sent to bynding to Mʳ Mundy, 17 Mar. 167$\frac{6}{7}$." f. 83ᵃᵇ.

Catalogue of six others, "dᵈ 17 Mar." f. 84ᵃᵇ.

Catalogue of 24 MSS. in folio, "Delivered to Mʳ: Mundy to bynd, 7 Feb. 1677." f. 85ª.

All these were relating to Alchemy and Astrology: compare the Catalogue of some of them, in No. 1788, which ought to have been bound up with these papers.

No. 1507.

A folio volume, bound in 'speckled leather,' stamped with Ashmole's arms on each cover, and illustrated with his Portrait, uniformly with No. 855—866: it contains 254 leaves of paper, including the fly-leaves and portrait (f. 5), whereof those in which the last article is, are stouter, and are written in very fair and upright Italic hand; the others were neatly written by Ashmole.

Names of the "Treatises conteyned in this volume." f. 4a.

1. "Speculum Philosophiæ JOHANNIS DASTINI. Cap: 1m. *Trinitatem adorantes omnia super tria ponimus.*" f. 6—33b—81.

Chapter xi. of the second book ends thus—*donec terra fiat ut nix alba.* This copy was transcribed "Ex MS: penes D: Browne" (Sir Tho. Browne, or his son Dr. Edward, friends of Ashmole,) and is not so complete as that in No. 1420, art. 20. Compare the translation in No. 1493, art. 1.

2. "Theriaca Divina BENEDICTI [CIRENCESTRIENSIS*]. *Omnis gratia et sapientia a Deo Domino est.* [etc.] *Ego quidem nomine Benedictus hanc Theriacam benedictam fratribus meis tantum charitatis et rationis jam hic propalandam curavi. Cujus electuarij divini confectionis scientia.*" f. 82—109.

"Cap. 13. Recapitulationis" sic des. "*pro sua pietate animas eorum recipiat. Amen.* Versus [xxii.] *Hæc tibi sunt secreta quis gaudebit sine meta*" etc.

* The author's birth-place, and the time when he flourished, appear from these three last verses (of which every chapter hath some at the end,) where he says that his work was completed about midwinter—

"Anno Milleno trecentesimo nonagesimo nono [1399]
Sit cælo locatus Autor *Cyrensestriæ* natus
Pro ipso chari pluries curate præcari."

Ashmole made this copy "Ex MS: penes Doctorem Browne de Norwic:" which was written 200 years after the work was composed, as it appears by this subscription—"Finis. 1599. Novemb. 1."

3. "Medulla Warchadumiæ:"* or RIPLEY's Marrow of Alchemy, translated into English: beg. *I goeing about for yor precellent lordshipp to intreate of the seacrets of alkymie.* f. 109b—120.

Ending—"*Now I doe bid yor lordshipp and gratious fatherhood farewell* [etc.] *evermore. Amen.* Here endeth the treatise named the Marrow of Alkimie, compyled by GEORGE RYPLEY Anno Domini 1476, the 16th yeare of Edward the 4th. Translated out of Latine into English, by Mr JOHN HIGINS, Vic: of Win." (Eight lines follow, beg. *Except ☿ be utterly distroyed.*) An other translation is in No. 1487, ii. art. 24, which seems to be by Edward Barlowe.

* A marginal note at the beginning explains this word.

4. "In the name of Christ it is begun on his day 1571. Glorious Lord with the vertue of thy high power and thy infinite goodnes, I begin this Booke of ye Secretes of Nature and of the Quintessence, which giveth doctrine of the drawing out thereof, and application to the bodies of men" *etc.* f. 121—8b.

The eighth chapter is subscribed "By me THOMAS PETRE." After the ninth, begin translated extracts from Lully's Sermonal and Lapidary, and other old writers: the last words are—*The diffinition of this principle should be false.* This article and the next were transcribed from a "MS: penes Doctorem Floode, N. 2. fol."

5. "The Booke of Diffinitions of RAYMOND [LULLY]. *Chaos is a generall confusion.*" f. 129—134b.

Copied "Ex prefato MS.," and probably translated by the same person. The colophon is—"Here endeth ye Booke of Diffinitions of Raymond Lully philosopher of May-yorke, and Alderman of Paryse, dwelling in a streete called Secan the moneth of January, anno Domini 1307."

6. "A booke of the Arte Fusorie, very profitable and excellent to confounde the foolish sophisters and all such as will not beleive noe such science to be true, but with their doted heddes dispraise it." In seventeen chapters. f. 135—49b.

Beg. "The Preface, how arte followeth nature in all thinges of his owne kinde, and not with strange kindes." Ending—*Secondly the aire with the fire, and so turne natures.* This article and the next seem to have been copied from one MS., but what MS. is not noted.

7. "An Epistle of BARNARD OF TREVIRE to a reverend Dr. his learned freind in the Dutchie of Burgundie. *Freindship shineth in most high prayses.*" f. 150—6b.

Ending—"*For I write theis seacret poyntes unto you, as unto Natures Secretary, my most inward and faithfull freind.* Finis." In the latter half, the MS. was a little mutilated.

8. "BENJAMIN LOCK his Picklock to Riply his Castle," (beg. *For the introduction of this science of alchimy,*) with a recommendatory preface "To the reader," by Dr. ARTHUR DEE. f. 158—181.

After the 31st chapter, ff. 176b—180 contain pieces of RIPLEY's poetry; after which "Here followeth the Sawes of the Philosophers. *Our limbeck should not be luted.*" (f. 180—1.) At the end whereof is the following note: "9 Apr: 1659. Thus far I transcribed out of a MS: lent me by Dr Browne of Norwich, written wth Dr: Arthur Dees hand, and neately bound up in Rushian lether. In the beginning whereof (before his Epistle to the Reader) he had written thus—

"This booke I received from Mr: Heriot, at Sion-house, who for many yeares instructed the Earle of Northumberland in the mathematicks, when he lived in the Towre. Ano 1602: June 6.

"To the end of the booke was added the Hunting of the Greene Lyon, under the tytle of *Amen his hunting of the greene Lyon.*—E. A." (f. 181a.)

9. 'Truths Golden Harrow:' a defence of alchemy, by Dr. ROBERT FLOOD, against a book intitled 'The Tillage of Light.' f. 183—231.

Transcribed, in a very fair hand, from the autograph MS. in No. 766. ii., but the title page is omitted: 22 blank leaves follow.

No. 1508.

A folio volume, containing 275 leaves of paper, fairly written at different times by Ashmole: the former part is in a larger hand (set secretary), the latter in his common writing. It is bound in dark speckled leather, and has his arms stamped on the covers, as No. 1507, but it is not so tall. On f. 4a is a short list of the contents.

I. RAYMUND LULLY's larger work of alchemy, called his Testament, with the smaller tracts thereunto belonging; translated into English, by WILLIAM ATHERTON, in 1558–9: namely—

1. "Here beginneth the Theoricke parte of Raymond Lully his Testament. Cap: 1um. *O most glorious God wch art allmighty, we have begunne this present arte for to love understand and honour thee.*" f. 5—101b.

"Thus endeth this booke, written in Latin by Matthew Londe the 17th of December anno. 1472, and translated into English by Wm. Atherton the 29th of August anno Domini 1558. Cui misereatur Deus."

2. "Here beginneth the Practice of Raymond Lully, and first the definition what alchymie is." f. 109—36.

Several figures are at the end; the last and chief of which is, "The circular figure of all the mastery" (*etc.*) f. 136b.

3. "The Booke of Mercuryes, or of elixir minerall, being the 2d parte of the Practice" *etc.* f. 139—88.

"This present Testament was translated from the Catolonicall toung into Latin [in] the yeare—1443, the 6th of June, att London in the parish of saint Bartylmewes. Finis. Τελος. Anno 1559."

4. "Sequitur Cantilena RAYMONDI LULLIJ. *Amor nos facit hoc rimare.*" (10 octastichis.) f. 188b.

5. "The exposicōn of Raymond's Songe. *Love causeth us to search that wth corrupcōn thou maist knowe.*" f. 189—90b.

6. "The Experiments of Raymond Lully of Majorca,—wherein the operations of the true chymicall philosophers are plainely delivered." f. 194—245b.

Ending—"*In whose name lett this present worke be closed wth a wished end.* Anno 1430."

7. "A dialogue betweene Raymond, and a Monke of the Abbay of saint Benedicts in Paris, called Monaldus. *Whan Raymond had made the bookes of the Seacretts of the lawe of nature.*" f. 248—252b.

The colophon says that it was ended in that monastery in 1319.

8. "The short and compendious arte of Raymond Lully, in the wch is coupled and knitt the Flowres of all his bookes. *A man knowinge his wife.*" f. 253—61b.

"Thus endeth the compendious worke of Raymond uppon the Testament, Codicill, and *Veni* mecum* of the number of Philosophers. Praysed be God qd WM ATHERTON anno: 1559. The 17 of January."

* *Vade*, noted by Ashmole in the margin.

II. 1. "The Apertory or Key of RAYMUND LULLY, wherein all things required in the worke of alchimy is plainely declared. *Wee have called this our worke.*" f. 262—5b.

Ending—"*before it be put in the worke.* Finis. Translated by THOMAS TYMME," as were probably the two next articles.

2. "The Accurtation of RAYMONDE. *To kinge Robert.*" f. 266—8b.

3. An abridgement of "RAYMOND's Workes. *Raymond saith yt ye old philosophers concluded and agreed.*" f. 269—71b.

Ending—*for truly therein men be most deceaved.*

No. 1509.

This folio MS. was written on 154 leaves of vellum, about the end of the XIIIth century, in text-hand, and in columns; it is adorned with rubrics and illuminated letters.

Table des chapitres de l'ouvrage suivant: com. "Ici comence le livre du Tresor, le quel" *etc.* f. 1—5a.

Ending—"Ici finissent les chapitres de ceste livre Amen." The next column, and the three following pages, are vacant.

"Ici comence le livre du Tresor, le quel Maistre BRUNET LATIN translata de Latin en Romaunce, et parle de la naissaunce de totes choses. Ceste primere livre est estraitz et compiletz de touz les livres de philosophie. *Cest livre est appellee Tresor. Car si come li syres qe voet en petit lieu amasser chose de grandisme valour.*" f. 7—154d.

Ending—"*E ten irras chief* [154d] *a ta gloire et a tes honors. Amen.* Ici finist le livre de Tresor le quel translata Maistre Brunet Latin de Florence de Latin en Romaunce. Amen."

The first letter of the text of this work contains a picture of the author sitting with a book before him. Above the page is the autograph of "Thomas Wall, 1524, Wyndesore Herault D'armes," whose arms are painted below the page. On a vacant part of f. 5b may be found the autograph of another heraldic officer, "John Hollingworth, Russhebank" (or Risebank) Pursuivant of Arms, of which title he was the last bearer, in the reign of Queen Mary, being made Bluemantle, 6 Dec. 1 Eliz. See Noble's History of the Herald's College, pp. 157, 185.

No. 1510.

A folio volume, consisting of 226 leaves of paper, for the most part blank, only 50 being written upon, which are occupied with the neat handwriting of Theodoricus Gravius.

The first part of the controversy between GODFREY GOODMAN, Bishop of Gloucester, and Dr. GEORGE HAKEWILL, Archdeacon of Surrey, relative to the "Apologie or Declaration of

the power and providence of God," published by the latter; thus intitled:—" An Answere to your Arguments of my Lord of Glocester, (as he calls them,) upon w[h]ich his Lordsᵖᵖ hath undertaken to adventure the whole cause, touching the decay, or præservation of the world from decay." (pp. 101.) f. 2—52ᵃ.

The respective passages of the two authors are superscribed "G." and "H." The whole discussion is subscribed thus, "Your Lordships to be commanded," (but without a name, as in the printed book;) and a short postscript by "G." is added, beginning —*Because you make yourself mery* &c. Compare the first part of Hakewill's fifth book, which first appeared in the third edition of his work, (London, 1635, folio,) pp. 1—78; the introductory pages of which book (sign. '*Aaaa* 2') show that these discussions had been handed about in MS., and perused by Sir Kenelm Digby and others, before their publication. Compare also No. 1284, iii., which is referred unto in the quarto edition of Wood's *Athenæ Oxon.* (III. 257,) but this MS. appears to have escaped the researches of the learned editor.

A reference to No. 1492, viii. artt. (*n*) and (*o*), will show that GRAVIUS was one of the many admirers of Hakewill's remarkable publication; and this MS. shows that he was interested enough to transcribe, with his own hand, the papers then handed about for perusal among the author's friends, between 1625, when the first edition appeared in Oxford, 1630, when the second was published in London, (of which the British Museum has a copy, but not the Bodleian,) and the third in 1635. There are material variations between them.

No. 1511.

A small folio MS., consisting of 105 leaves of vellum, (whereof the first three and the last one are vacant,) written in text-hand of the XIIIth century, and adorned with very numerous pictures, splendidly illuminated on ground of burnished gold. On the first fly-leaf is this note written with pencil, by the late Sir S. Meyrick:—" The costume of this illuminated MS. marks it of the 12th century. Sam. R. M."

The following general title, f. 3ᵇ, was written in the time of Henry VIII.:—

" De naturis rerum { animalium / volucrum / piscium / lapidum / arborum } quorumdam."

The volume contains one of those works which passed under the common title of BESTIARIUM, in the middle ages; and is a remarkably fine book.

1. Creationis mundi narratio, e Pentateucho desumpta, (scil. Genesis cap. i. et cap. ii. 1 et 2,) cum septem picturis. f. 4—7.

2. Jesu Christi, qui est 'ALPHA ET ω' imago picta; et alia pictura, sic inscripta,—" Hic dat nomina bestiis Adam." f. 8ᵇ, 9ᵃ.

De animalium generibus et nominibus, una pagina: inc. *Omnibus animantibus Adam primus vocabula indidit, appellans unicuique nomen.* f. 9ᵇ.

Des.—*Nam armenta equorum et boum sunt, greges vero caprarum et ovium.*

Bestiarum quarundam ferarum picturæ duæ. f. 10ᵃᵇ.

Introductory to the following work.

3. " Incipit liber de naturis bestiarum. [Cum multis picturis.*] *Leo fortissimus bestiarum: ad nullius pavebit occursum.* De leonibus et pardis et tigribus et vulpibus, canibus et simiis. *Bestiarum vocabulum proprie convenit.*" f. 11—37.

* Two of these, the Crocodile and Hyæna, are lithographed in outline, between pp. 52 and 53 of a pamphlet of natural history, privately printed (about 1825,) by the late Keeper of this Museum, Dr. John Duncan, intitled " Introduction to the Catalogue of the Ashmolean Museum;" where may also be found a brief notice of this MS.

" Hic incipit de avibus. *Unum autem nomen avium sed genus diversum.*" f. 37—75ᵇ.

" De apibus. *Apes dicte vel quod se pedibus alligent.*" f. 75ᵇ—7.

" De arbore que dicitur perindens. *Perindens est arbor in India.*" f. 77—8.

" De serpentibus. *Anguis omnium serpentium.*" f. 78—85.

" Incipit de vermibus. *Vermis est animal.*" f. 85.

" Incipit de piscibus. *Pisces dicti unde et pecus, a pascendo.*" f. 86.

" De arboribus. *Arborum nomen sive herbarum.*" f. 92—5.

Des.—*unde et scriptura, scribe in buxo.*

4. " YSODORUS de natura hominis. *Natura dicta eo quod nasci aliquid faciat.*" f. 95.

The only picture, in this part, is that of the Author writing at a desk, on a book marked in capitals, " Ysidorus de natura hominis." f. 95ᵇ.

5. " De lapidibus igniferis.* *Sunt lapides igniferi in quodam monte orientis.*" f. 103ᵇ, 104ᵃ.

* This title is inscribed above the picture on f. 103ᵇ: the text occupies the next page, and ends thus:—*Nam amor feminarum quarum peccatum ab inicio cepit .j. ab Adam usque nunc: in filios inobediencie debachatur.*

On the first vellum leaf of this MS. occurs the following note:—" This booke was gyven mee by my good freinde William Man esquire, this thirde day of August 1609. Peter Manwood." (f. 1ᵃ.) See also No. 34, and No. 849.

No. 1512.

A large folio MS. written in columns on 214 leaves of vellum, in a close text-hand of the latter part of the XIIIth century, (A. D. 1296,) with pale ink, and adorned with one illuminated and many colored capitals: each leaf is numbered with rubric, and has a running title of the book.

BARTHOLOMÆI DE GLANVILE, alias 'Anglici,' de proprietatibus rerum libri xix.: inc. *Cum proprietates rerum sequuntur substancias.* 'fol. j.' —'fol. cc.xiiij.'

In fine—" *et regnans in secula seculorum amen.* Expliciunt tractatus de proprietatibus rerum. *Auctores autem de quorum scriptis sunt hec supradicta tractata sunt isti. Augustinus*" etc.

This colophon follows—" Ego Germanus Swerd de Wakefend finivi istud opusculum die lune proxima ante festum beate Katerine virginis. Anno Domini Mo. CCo. Nonagesimo sexto. Explicit istud opus. Deo gracias."

Though the other MS. of this once famous work (No. 1474) have an older appearance, this copy is peculiarly valuable for its date, which proves that the work was *composed before the year* 1296, though Tanner (p. 326, where both these MSS. are referred to,) and others, have stated that the author flourished so late as 1360. Le Glay, in his short but excellent "Catalogue descriptif et raisonné des Manuscrits de la Bibliotheque de Cambrai," (Cambrai, 1831, 8vo. p. 187,) assigns Glanvile, our earliest Encyclopædist, to the *thirteenth* century: yet it is not improbable that he lived and wrote in the *twelfth*.

No. 1513, 1514.

Two folio volumes, of different sizes, but bound alike in calf, having each cover stamped with the royal arms between the letters 'C' 'R' and the year '1639' above, and furnished with many colored strings for markers. They are both in an excellent state of preservation.

No. 1513 consists of 146 leaves of paper, some of which are blank, the others are neatly written on alternate pages, by the hand of an English amanuensis.

Volume I.—A descriptive Catalogue, thus headed: —"By the Kings especiall commaund, his Pictures and Rarieties wch hee had kept att St: James['es] in the cabbonett roome were transported and brought to Whitehall, into the privy gallery in the Kings new erected cabbinett roome; whereof the perticulers as well of the said rarieties from St: James'es as alsoe other Pictures, Meddalls, Aggotts, or the like, since by the Kinge thereunto augmented, as by the nomber and bignes perticuler[l]y specified, doth appeare as followeth." (f. 2a.) That is to say,—

73 Pictures. f. 2—19.
4 Pictures. f. 22a.
36 Statues, 16 whereof had been Prince Henry's. f. 23—30.
35 'Brazen pieces' in basso relievo, in frames, from Lord Cottington. f. 33—8.
75 Pictures. f. 45—68.
Names of the artists who painted those 75 pictures. f. 69a.
Catalogue of 'the Kings 54 Bookes' rich and curious, in the same cabinet. f. 71—5.
4 Agates. f. 81a.
Medals various. f. 82—106.
Medals and small curiosities. f. 113—4.
"Things belonging to ye loadstoane and a little anckor," and other curiosities. f. 115—7.
4 Crystals. f. 118a.
4 Copper-plates ingraved for prints (2 by Vosterman and 2 by Vorst,) and many silver plates, seals, and pictures. f. 119—124.
"Pictures and other things wch are kept in store in severall places, and are as yet unplaced." f. 125a.
"Pictures in wax and gould and silver, which were Queene Anns of famous memory, and were left by her Matie to Vander Doort for the King," *etc.* f. 135—143.

No. 1514 contains 194 leaves of paper, written on alternate pages, except f. 9b and the last 18 leaves, which are written on both sides: there are also 3 leaves at the beginning almost vacant. The handwriting is the same as that of the foregoing volume, except as stated below.

Volume II.—"A Book of all such the Kings Pictures as are by his Maiestes especiall appoyntment placed [and] at this present time remayning in Whitehall, in the severall placees followeinge. In the tennis court chamber," *etc.* ff. 1—194.

In both these books, the subject of each piece is described in the middle column, and on the margins are noted—(1) the painter's name, or its history, and (2) its dimensions. This latter volume is noted and corrected throughout, partly in bad English, and partly in Dutch, by Abraham Vander Doort himself, who (as internal evidence proves) was the compiler of this Catalogue: the last 30 or 40 pages are nearly all written by his hand, as also pp. 1 and 3, at the beginning, where the date '1640' appears.

On p. 5 are these notes—"Pr. 1l. 00. 00." And "The Lady Hippisley's guift." Within the cover of each volume, Ashmole has written the following note:—"This booke was given me by my cosen Samuell Roper of Lincolnes Inn."

*** These two volumes constitute the 'original MS.' from which "A Catalogue and Description of King Charles the First's capital collection of Pictures" *etc.* was published by W. Bathoe, (London, 1757, 4to.); whereof the title-page says, "The whole [was] transcribed and prepared for the press, and a great part of it printed, by the late ingenious Mr. Vertue, and now finished from his papers." The first volume is comprehended in pp. 1—81 of that publication, and (excepting the omission of the first heading, given above,) is a tolerably good modernized transcript: the second occupies pp. 83—182, and has considerable variations from the original, in many instances amounting to grave errors. Not only are all Vander Doort's autograph notes unnoticed in the printed copy, but ff. 172—194, including the notices of the Cartoons, are wholly omitted, (both English and Dutch,) and pp. 180—2 of the print have nothing to correspond with them, at least in that part of the MS.

There are two transcripts of Vander Doort's work, in the British Museum; *viz.* the Harleian MS. 4718, and the Lansdowne MS. 1050: see the note on the latter, in the Lansdowne Catalogue, part ii. p. 270.

No. 1515.

A very large folio volume, containing 112 leaves of paper, of which two thirds have been left vacant: the writing is of the latter part of the XVIth century,

1. "In nomine sancte et individue trinitatis incipit sanctissima Ars Notoria, qua[m] Creator altissimus per suum angelum supra altare templi tradidit Salomoni dum oraret, ministravit[que] ut per eam omnes scientias liberales mechanicas exceptivas et earum facultates per breve spacium temporis possit subito acquirere et habere, et in proferendo mistica verba sancta nomina Dei et omnia sancta nomina sanctorum angelorum quæ in hoc opere continentur, in omni sapientia et scientia penitus fundaretur. Alpha et Omega Deus omnipotens. *principium omnium rerum.*" etc. (Invocatio seu proœmium.) f. 4a.

"Incipit primus tractatus istius sanctissime artis notorie, et expositiones ejus et temporum exceptiones, quas Salomon et Apollonius flores

aureos appellaverunt, et hoc opere probatum est et confirmatum authoritate Salomonis Manichei et Euduchij. *Ego Apollonius artium magister merito nuncupatus, cui natura liberalium*" etc. (pp. 13.) f. 4a—10a.

This MS. being written in columns, the Latin text occupies the first on each page, distinctly written, with frequent and long rubrics (as are the titles above) in an Italic hand: the second columns contain—

An English translation of this cabalistic book. f. 4a—10bcd.

The last page seems to be a summary; but it is unfinished.

2. "The Glosse of Apollonius upon the former treatise called *Ars Notoria* or *Ars Memorativa* &c. In the name of the holy and individuall trinitie &c. *In ye beginninge of ye worke of this most holy Arte Notarye.*" f. 23—40d.

Ending—*even so be it, and give God alone all prayse and glorye for ever Amen.*

On some of the following vacant leaves (f. 42b—5) are sketched various figures, which are wretched attempts to draw with pencil and Indian ink, by some modern hand; among which are the casement of the upper Library, and an imitation of an elegant vignette, a proof impression of which from the copper plate is here inserted at f. 43. At the end (invertedly) Edward Lhuyd began to write—

An alphabetical collection of words, belonging to some Keltic dialect. f. 112b—110.

No. 1516.

A large folio MS. well written in the XIIth century, on vellum, in columns; adorned with one green and many red capitals. On the first (unnumbered) leaf are these two titles, written in rubric, by the same hand as the MS.

"Liber Sancte Marie de Geroldonia." (p. 2.)

"Rabanus super quinque libros Moysi." (*ibid.*)

"Incipit epistola Rabani ad Freculfum episcopum; [commentario suo in Pentateuchum præmissa.] *Reverentissimo patri Freculfo Rabanus peccator in xp'o salutem.*" f. 1—127a.

In fine sic, absque rubrica:—"*Quod Josue obedisse filios Israel dicit: significat sanctorum devotionem quam .xo. exhibent salvatori.* Explicit feliciter amen."

On the first leaf of this book is written, in an old hand,—"Sum Alex. How, Somato-Xti Oxon. præt. 12s."

No. 1517.

A thick folio MS. fairly written in text-hand, in columns (except ff. 1—5,) about the year 1400; it now consists of 192 leaves of vellum, having good margins, rubrics, and painted capitals. The body of the volume contains a mutilated copy of—

The New Testament, as translated into English by John Wiclif; beginning thus, ... *þei seiden to hym, in bethleem of iuda, for so it is writun bi a profete* (Mat. ii. 5); and ending thus —*and hate ȝe also þilke defoulid coote which is fleishly, but to him þat*.....(Jude ver. 23, or "cm. ij.") f. 6—165d.

At the beginning of this volume are inserted one folio and twelve quarto leaves of paper, written by Ashmole, the first whereof contains a list of passages "wanting in my old English MS Testamt," (p. 2;) all which are transcribed by his hand, from some other MS., in the following order, to supply those defects:—

P. 3—5.] "Here bigynneth a reule that telleth in which chapitlis of the bible ye may finde the lessouns pistlis and gospels that be red in the Chirche aftir the uss of Salisbury markid wth letters of the a. b. c. at the bigyning of the capitlis" *etc.* to supply the first leaf. (This paper was found in No. 1509, the others in No. 1518.)

7—10.] "Here bigyneth the prologe of Mathew," with the text of ch. i. 1,—ii. 4; to supply what is wanting between ff. 5, 6.

11—14.] Matt. xxvii. 62,—xxviii. 20; the 'prolog' to Mark, and ch. i. 1—10; to supply between ff. 26, 27.

15—18.] Mark xvi. 9—20; the 'prolog' to Luke, and ch. i. 1—30; to supply between ff. 40, 41.

19—23.] Luke xxiv. 30—53; the 'prolog' to John, and ch. i. 1—19; to supply between ff. 63, 64.

23—26.] Rom. i. 1,—ii. 13; to supply between ff. 80, 81.

26.] Jude ver. 24—5; to supply between ff. 165, 166.

In each of these places one leaf had been cut out, most likely for the sake of its ornamented capital: a small fragment of one of them (now marked f. *40) now remains. The whole book of the Revelation is wanting: the book of Acts, or "þe Dedis of þe Apostlis," follows Paul's epistles.

Prefixed to this copy of the New Testament, and following it, are these two articles; written in a different hand, not so upright, and seeming not so old; but the style of the embellishment is the same.

1. Calendar of all the Lessons from the Epistles and Gospels, for Sundays and Festivals throughout the year. f. 1—5b.

The first leaf being lost, it begins with this line—"Wednesdai gospel *Mt. xiij. j. And he came into his cun* ende *for þe unbileeve of hem.*" It ends with the following rubric:—"þe lokeris in þis kalender be rigt wel war: for he shal not fynde alle þe bigynnynges of þe lessuns of þe olde lawe acorde wiþ þe kalender, for bi ordynaunce of þe cherche: þer is sett to þe bigynnyngis of many lessuns more and oþerwyse þan it is in þe byble, and þat is drawun undir wiþ a stryk of reed ynke: and it is not in þe kalender. for it is not so in þe text, and also it is in þe same maner of manye of þe endingis of þo lessuns." The 'streaks of red ink,' here referred unto, may be seen throughout the next article; wherein not only those prefixes and conclusions, but the supplements in translation, are underlined in this MS.

2. The Lessons from the Epistles and Gospels for the whole year, translated into English; beginning imperfectly thus....."*and my rigtfulnesse shal not fayle—generacions.* þe wednesday pistle in þe secunde woke in advent. Zacharie. viijo. b. *The Lord God of oostis seiþ þes þingis. I am turned ażen to Syon.*" f. 166—192b.

Ending thus—"An epistle of feestis of many virgyns. *How fair is a chast generacione.* As on utas on natyvyte day of oure lady."

In the vacant part of the last column is a large flourished J, having the letters T H R A V written separately within it; they denote (perhaps) the name of some person who possessed this MS., about the time of Henry VII. On the back of the same leaf are these names:—"Hary Danyelle of sancte Martyns, farmar unto John Gylbard of London;" "Wyllym Storky, Dunston Chaypman;" and other words, written by old hands.

No. 1518.

A folio MS. written on paper late in the XVth century, in a very small running hand, without any ornament. The upper part of the leaves hath been so stained with wet, that the writing therein is almost obliterated through two thirds of the volume: the first words therefore can not be read. On one of the fly-leaves, prefixed by Ashmole, he has remarked that "This booke did formerly belong to the Library in the close of Lichfeild, and was plundered thence by the Parliament soldiers, 1646."

Vincentii Bellovacensis Episcopi, operis quod appellatur *Speculum Historiale*, pars posterior; hæc est, a libro nono ad sextum decimum. f. 2—224b.

About the middle of the first page is this line—"Cm. ij. de vita et moribus ejusdem [Claudii] Suetonius libo. vto." At f. 26b is this title:—"Incipt liber xus speculi historial." The number of the book is set in the corner of every leaf. The last words are (l. xvi. cap. 100.)—*Idem ad Joseph serpens si longo tempore clauditur in vasi moritur. sic et cogitationes clause.*

At the beginning is one vellum leaf of a MS. of the XVth century, written in text-hand; which seems to be—

Fragmentum commentarii in opus quoddam de regimine principum, (cap. iv. et v.); sic des. *quia metrice dicitur denigra meritum dantis mora nam* ..... f. 1.

Bound up, with this MS., at the end, are four leaves of vellum, written vertically, in a hand of the time of Edward III., which consist of the remains of a most rare and curious record:—

Fragmentum Rotuli Archidiaconi Cestriensis, in quo scripta sunt nomina et crimina eorum (tum clericorum, tum laicorum,) qui, ob adulterium vel fornicationem, ab eo multati sunt, etc. f. 225—8b.

No. 1519.

A valuable folio MS. on paper, written in a small character, at different times; in a miserably mutilated state; it having been stained and almost rotten with damp throughout, the two first leaves having almost perished, and small fragments only remaining of the two last, when Ashmole caused it to be newly bound.

Richardi Redman, (Assavensis, postea Exoniensis, denique Eliensis Episcopi,) Abbatis Monasterii de Schapp, de ordine monachorum Præmonstratensium, et ejusdem ordinis in Anglia Wallia Scotia et Hibernia Abbatis præcipue deputati, actorum suorum Registrum; in quo visitationes Monasteriorum, nomina Monachorum, atque litteræ tum officiales tum regiæ, una cum aliis documentis, formulis, et memorandis, ab anno 1474 ad 1503, ordinate scripta sunt. f. 1—162.

The contents of this volume are highly curious and valuable, but too numerous to be particularly specified in this place.

No. 1520.

A folio MS. of the XIVth or XVth century, written on vellum, in columns, with painted capitals. The first leaf of the text is torn out, and the greater part of ff. 2—11 is torn off, leaving only a narrow piece of each at the top.

Sermones Dominicales et Festales per totum annum, '159' numero. f. 2—202a.

The first three sermons, that are imperfect, begin thus:—"Sermo secundus. *Ego vox clamantis in deserto.* [f. 12d.]—Sermo 3us. *Dirigite viam Domini.* [f. 14a.]—Doa infra natale sermo primus. *Erant Joseph et Maria mater ih'u mirantes Luc.* 2." f. 15b. The last begins and ends thus:—"*Ut autem impleti sunt etc. Per istam ap'i refeccionem que omnes——Ad illum benedictum finem perducat nos ille qui est principium et finis qui sine fine vivit et regnat per infinita secula seculorum.* Amen." f. 200d—2a.

Index rerum in eisdem comprehensarum, alphabeticus. f. 202b—10b.

Inc.—"*Abstinencie* 6. *sunt species* 42. *a.* 2." Des.—"*Zo-r[o]astes fuit interfectus a Nino.* 83 *b.* Explicit et cetera."

The last leaf (as also the first) is a plain piece of vellum, on which are written two notes that the book was pawned by Mr. Tho. Wyche, in the Queen's chest in 1447, and at Gylford in 1448.

No. 1521.

A folio volume impressed on both covers with Ashmole's arms, and (according to his direction to "Bind this in speckled leather," written on a small paper pinned to the second fly-leaf) bound uniformly with No. 855, &c., but not having a portrait: it contains 15 blank leaves before, and 22 after, the first half, (A), which is fairly written in a law-hand of Ashmole's time, and a collection of papers and MSS. by his own and other hands, forming the latter half (B), also 51 blank leaves at the end.

(A.) I. *Liber Fratrum* 'Gildæ et Fraternitatis in villa de Lichfeild, in honore gloriosæ virginis:' seu ejusdem Institutio et Leges,* (inc. *Anno ab incarnacione Domini Millesimo .ccco. lxxxvijo. illustrissimus Rex Anglie Ricardus secundus volens,*) nomina Magistrorum† et Fundatorum, atque omnium Fratrum Sororumque nomina, eo ordine scripta quo fraternitatem inierunt, usque ad tertium magistratum Henrici Fenton, anno 1444. f. 1—3b, 4a—90a.

* Of which there is a translation in part (B), ii. art. 1.

† Henceforth the right hand pages only are written on; and it seems that from this place, the following part of the MS. was at first designed to come here, both from its foliation in the same manner, and from a comparison of the name of the last and first names with ff. 62, 63.

II. 1. Nomina Magistrorum ejusdem Gildæ, a Rogero Wilnehall (anno 1422), ad Humfridum Lowe, anno 3 Edw. VI. f. 4—5b, 7a.

Ashmole has noted that "the 6: leafe is wanting," which contained the names from 2 to 30 Hen. VIII.

2. Notes of the duration of the Guild of Lichfield, and of the subsequent incorporation of that city in 1548; also "The [26] persons named in the first incorporacōn" of the city. f. 7ab.

3. "A catalogue of all the Bayliffes and Sherriffes that have bin in the citty of Lichfeild since the incorporacōn thereof: first collected by George Bagshawe, somtyme cittizen and Bayliffe of the sayd citty; after whose decease John Bagshawe his sonne, Canon resedentiarie of —— Lichfeild, continued the same, and at the request of Mr Robert Hill and Mr. Francis Woodd, then Bayliffes, wrote the same into this booke as followeth." f. 7b—9b.

It ends in 1595; so that a leaf or two may have been lost.

(B.) I. Ashmole's copious abstracts of antient "Evidences aperteyning to ye Vicars of Lichfield" Cathedral. p. 1—43.

II. 1. "This ordinance taken out of Latyn* into English the 13 day of June the 39 yeare of—— Hen. the 8. by Richard Watwood then being Mr of the Gild of or Lady" *etc.* p. 45—50.

* See the first 5 pages of this volume. An other copy of the present article is in No. 855, art. 36.

2. Farther ordinances of the Guild, made in the mastership of Sir Humfrey Stanley, anno 2* Hen. VII. p. 53—7.

* Which date Ashmole (in a note here) considered wrong.

3. "The Taske of the citie of Lichf: [which] is 12l." how proportioned to each ward: and "The tenor of the billets directed to the Dussivers in every severall warde for the colleccōn of the somes above written." p. 58.

By Edm. Bardell and John Dyot bailifs; who held office in 1558, as it appears in (A), ii. art. 3.

III. 1. Notulæ quorundam documentorum in *Libro Nigro* Lichefeldensi. p. 61.

2. Excerpta quædam "Ex *Libro Albo*" Lichefeldensi (ff. 1—3), et notæ quorundam in eo registro documentorum. (ff. 156b—264.) p. 63, 64.

There is an unfinished transcript of this Register in No. 827, which does not contain the latter documents here cited.

3. Nomina locorum terrarum et tenementorum, quæ in tribus Registris penes Vicarios eccl. cath. Lichef. nominantur. p. 65.

Written '4 Aug: 1658 apud Lichfeld." The other leaf of this sheet is written invertedly.

Excerpta ex eisdem Registris, de 'Brygge strete' et 'Alderwas,' *etc.* p. 68—9.

4. "Leases of some of the lands belonging to the Weomen's Hospitall in Bacon streete Lich:" *viz.* one in 1652, and three in 1655. p. 69.

5. Particulars of the baptisms marriages and burials of many persons, especially such as were related to Ashmole, from 1567 to 1658; by him "Collected from the Register-booke of Lichfeild, begun in Oct: 1566, for the parishes of St Maryes, St Michaell, and St Chads, alias Stowe:" also the names of the "Vicars of St Maryes in Lichf:" from 1581 to 1645. p. 73—80.

There is nothing lost between '76' and '79,' but the latter number seems to be erroneous.

6. Petition of 'Hung: Mathew' churchwarden of S. Chad's, to Walter Carle, Dean of Lichfield, proposing an additional assessment on thirteen prebends, for the repair of his chancel; with the Dean's allowance thereof. p. 83.

7. Extract from the will of Tho. Sprott of Ashmorbrook, (28 May, 1531;) and note of the marriage of Elias Dudson and Frances dau. of Roger Sprott, of the same. (15 Mar. 1592.) p. 85.

Allegations 'ex parte Mathews et Anstey' that the village of Ashmorbrooke and other lands were within St. Chad's parish. *ib.*

"Deposicōns ex parte . . . Sprott," to prove that the said lands belonged to S. Michael's parish. p. 86—7.

8. Capituli Lichefeldensis literæ testimoniales, pro Waltero Heveningham de Popehall in com. Staff. ar., qui divina in eccl. cath. Lichef. adire consueverat; contra calumniatores, dicentes eum capellæ de Stowe parochianum esse, et 'recusantem.' (20 Mar. 1606.) p. 89—90.

"Proofes yt Stow is a parish church." p. 91.

9. Indicis ad Registrum quoddam eccl. cath. Lich. pars quædam, sub istis verbis, '*Anniversarium, Abbaston, Ashborne, Albrithon.*' p. 93.

10. "De metis et bondis Forestæ de Kannok. Ex *Libro Albo* fo: 270." p. 99.

11. Translations of four charters relating to land in Barton; *viz.*—one of Rob. de Ferrers Earl of Derby (6 Edw. I.), two of Edmund Earl of Cornwall (10 and 14 Edw. I.), and one of Tho. Earl of Lancaster. (7 Edw. II.) p. 101—3.

12. Petition of the Sub-chanter and Vicars Choral of Lichfield, to Charles II.; praying for a restoration of their antient pension for chantry-lands, and for recompense of 52 houses burned down in 1646, when the close was made the King's garrison. p. 105.

The effect appears in art. 18.

13. Memorial of John Haulse, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, and of the worthies who flourished at Lichfield in his time. p. 109.

14. Letter from THOMAS SMITH,* Sacrist of Lichfield cathedral, to Dugdale, requesting him to search for the will of Thomas Mille, canon of Lichfield (about 17 Hen. VII.), and 'two auncient deeds' made by the same, relating to the lands of the Alms-house. p. 111.

* He calls Ashmole his 'cosen.' This is the original, not dated: on the other side are written, by the same hand,—

Epigramma vetus "De Lichfeild cathedrâ. *Oswius est Lichfeild fundator.*" (8 vv.) p. 112.

Versus xvi. "De ecclesiæ cathedralis Lichfeild reparatione. *Hæc plus millenis Lichfeild ecclesia mansit:*" a THOMA SMITH, ejusdem Sacrista. *ib.*

Here the name of 'Ashmole' occurs as a benefactor.

15. Drawing of the seal of John Burghill, Bishop of Lichfield, in 1411; with notes. p. 113.

16. Note from W. Quinton, Erasm. Smith, churchwardens, and Rich. Riley, clerk, requesting Ashmole to pay to Mr. Catterbanck, 5*l.*, which he had promised 'towards the building of St Michael's church in Lichfield.' (19 Jan. 1660.) p. 115.

17. JOHANNIS [HACKET] Episcopi Lich. et Cov. literæ ad Decanum Lich., de immani ruina ecclesiæ cathedralis, et ejusdem reparatione; mandantes quod capitulum congregari faceret, ad consulendum secum de opere perficiendo. (Lichef. 16 Aug. 1665.) p. 118—9.

18. The "Lord Treasurers order to pay the Viccars of Lichfield their pencōn" in arrear from 1660. (12 July 1664.) p. 121.

Ashmole has imitated the signature of 'T. Southampton,' in this copy.

19. ASHMOLE's copy of his letter to Mr Zachary Turnepenny, Sub-chanter of Lichfield, sent with a "sett of church services and anthems for the use of yor quire, wth two bookes of ruled paper, wherein to prick the organ-partes for both." (3 May 1662.) p. 123.

20. P. EUGENII III. bulla, Gualterio Coventriensi Episcopo concessa, per quam sedis ejus possessiones, et monachorum statum restitutum confirmavit. ("Sigñiæ," 16 cal. Mart. 1151.) p. 125, 127, 129.

Subscribed thus;—"Vera copia, testatur Simon Marten notarius publicus." (See art. 22.) Neatly written on three open sheets, and indorsed "For Mr Dugdale:" by whom it was published in the *Monasticon*, III. 231—2, as from the *Registrum Album* of Lichfield, f. 156a. The transcript of that Register, in No. 827, does not extend so far.

21. Literæ regiæ patentes, "Pro Priore Hospitalis sancti Johannis de Lichfeld, (2 Nov. 1315;) et "De villa de Lichfield pavienda." (18 Dec. 1330.) p. 131, 131—3.

E Rot. Pat. 9 Edw. II. p. 1, m. 16; et 4 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 22.

The confession of Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester, made to William Rykhill, Justice, and reported to Parliament. p. 134—7.

In old English. Copied from the "Placita coram domino Rege in Parliamento, anno 21o R: 2di m. 3. in schedula, dorso;" and printed in the Rolls of Parliament, III. 378—9.

22. Letter from SIMON MARTEN, to Ashmole, inquiring whether and how the probate of wills was settled, and whether he was likely to gain employment therein as a notary. (Lichfield, 20 Oct. 1656.) p. 179, 182.

On the same sheet is written a curious document, thus headed:—"I have here transcribed a copie of that auncient record wch I told you I conceived was Poole hall." *viz.*—

Johannis filii Fuke charta, per quam dedit Hospitali de Lichf. tenementum suum extra portam de Colestub, ut 'procuratores pauperum' qui fuerint anno 1212, ipsum 'in fratrem et conversum' reciperent cum uxore et pueris ejus. (Pascha, 1208.) p. 179—80.

23. "Fundatores ecclesiæ cath. Lich.—Benefactores ejusdem ecclesiæ; preter Reges.—Nomina Præbendarum, earumque ordo a dextris et sinistris chori.—Carta regis [Henrici III., anno suo 56,] de hospitio et bonis in domibus Episcopi et Canonicorum Lichf. non capiendis.—Hi versiculi in januam ecclesiæ cathedralis fuere inscripti. *Oswinus*" etc. p. 143—4.

24, 25. "Mr Dugdale's draughts"* of the front of the cathedral, and of the town of Lichfield. p. 145, 147.

* Very neat sketches, done with pen and ink: two small papers, thus indorsed by Ashmole, on p. 148.

Of the foregoing collection of papers, all are by ASHMOLE'S hand, except those numbered as artt. 13, 14, 16, 20, 22—25.

IV. Fac-similes, of the Lord's Prayer* in demiuncials;—of this note "Textus evangelij sancti Cedde;"—and of the note of the gift of that book to the altar of Lichfield. p. 149.

* "Written in St Chad's booke at the end of the gospell of St Marke."

Specimens of four lines in square capitals, from the same antient gospel-book. p. 151.

These curious imitations are carefully done on vellum, by Ashmole's hand.

V. "Articles of agrement betwyxt the—Bishoppe of Chestre and the inhabitauntes of Lichfelde, made at Westm. before the—Erle of Shousburye, highe Steward of the same towne, and Syr Anthonye Fitzherbert and Syr Jhon Porte, Justices, the xjth daye of Februarye the xxijth yere of Kinge Henry the viijth, for takinge of toll in Lichfeld." p. 153—4.

A copy written in the time of Q. Elizabeth.

VI. 1. Johannis Prioris Cantuariensis literæ, "Ad monendum Episcopum Lich. ut sibi assumat coadjutorem." (7 Sept. 1381.) p. 155.

"Ex Registro litterarum emanancium sub sigillo communi

Prioris et conventus Ecclesie Xp'i Cant. tempore vacacionis post mortem domini Simonis de Sudbury quondam Cant. Archiepiscopi." Of which the original is in No. 794, v.

2. "Procuratorium Capituli, super quadam composicione facienda inter Archiepiscopum Cantuar., Decanum et Canonicos Lich., super jure examinandi probandi vel improbandi testamenta Canonicorum Lich.; cum instrumento de eodem." (13 Mar. 1343.) p. 146.

"Transcribed from some fragments of the Prior of Cant' Register, fo: 65." See the original in No. 794, ii.

3. Short notes of documents relating to Lichfield. p. 147.

4. Ashmole's account of his interview with Charles II., about the ruinous state of Lichfield Cathedral, and of Dugdale's proposal to Dr. Sheldon on the same subject. (16 June, and 18 July, 1660.) p. 161.

These four papers (artt. 1—4) were written by Ashmole.

*VII. "The proceed[ings a]t Lichfeild, in 7 court-dayes, [against] Edward Wightman, in case of b[lasphemy and] heresie;" before Richard [Neile,] Bishop of Lichfield, in his consistory court, on the 19th, 26th, and 29th of November, and the 2d, 3rd, 4th, and 5th of December, 1611. f. 1a, p. 1—43.

This person was a General Baptist, and held some peculiar notions, which are stated here. For his opinions he was *burnt as a heretic*, at Lichfield, 11 April, 1612: see Crosby's History of the English Baptists, (1738, 8vo.) I. 108–9; in whose Appendix (i. pp. 1–7) are printed the warrant, and the writ *de hæretico comburendo*, issued by James I. for his execution.

This last MS. (ff. 24) is fairly written, and appears to be a contemporary office-copy: the proceedings are partly in Latin, and partly in English. The first leaf is stained and damaged, as is also the general heading in the first page.

1522.

A small folio (or large and tall quarto) MS., consisting of 203 leaves of vellum (including what are blank), and containing an important and valuable collection of antient Mathematical Treatises, uniformly and fairly written about the time of Edward II., or at latest before the middle of the XIVth century, in text-hand, and in columns, except the metrical and tabular parts, which occupy the whole breadth of the page. It is adorned with rubrics, illuminated capitals, and extremely neat diagrams.

1. Magistri Alexandri de Villa Dei Carmen de arte Algorismi seu Arithmetica, versibus 329; quorum primus, *Hec algorismus ars presens dicitur, in qua;* et extremus, cum titulo, "*Post duc in articulum in se ducente secunda.* Explicit Algorismus Metricus." f. 3—7b.

Other copies of the whole or part of this curious poem, with considerable variations, may be found in the Ashmolean MSS. No. 341, art. 18; No 342, vi. art 5; No. 360, i. artt. 4 and 5, also ff. 149c—150b; No. 361, art. 13; No. 399, art. 19; No. 1285, v. artt. 1 and 5; No. 1471, art. 11;—beside a great number in the Bodleian, the Savilian, the Royal, the Cottonian, Harleian, and other collections of MSS. It appears, therefore, to have been highly popular in the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth centuries: but the only author, of any reputation, who has deigned to notice it, since Johannes de Sacro Bosco, in his prose work on the same subject, is Dr. Wallis, who quoted it in the fourth chapter of his Algebra, (*Opera Mathematica*, Oxon. 1693, fol., II. 10); and the Compiler of this work has been anticipated in his long formed intention of publishing it, by Mr. Halliwell, in his *Rara Mathematica*, (Cambridge, 1838–9, 8vo. pp. 73—83,) who published it, from a MS. in his own possession, in October, 1838. The name of the author has been discovered, by M. Chasles, since the text of the poem was printed, in a MS. in the Royal Library at Paris; after it had long been justly suspected to have been written by the same author as art. 22 of this MS. See Mr. Halliwell's preface, p. vi. Dr. Wallis, who quotes both this poem, and the *Massa Compoti* of this author, mentions him in the same page as the latter of those quotations, (*Op. Math.* II. 13,) but says, "cujus libros non memini me vidisse."

(1.) "Hic est terminus pasche qui nunquam in bisexto preterit, nec sine bisexto." f. 8b.

The first of these nineteen lines is—1. *post nonas aprilis prima dominica fiet pascha.* This article was written on the back of a blank leaf, by the same antient hand as the marginal scholia in some parts of the MS.

2. Magistri Petri de Dacia Calendarium ecclesiasticum et astronomicum, pro 76 annis factum, scilicet, usque ad annum 1369; præmisso canone, sic inc. *In hoc primacionum ciclo .4. linee descendentes.* f. 9—15.

Cui subjiciuntur—

"Tabula principalis Gerlandi, continens in se multa utilia ecclesie;" extendens ab anno 1044 usque ad 1548. f. 15b.

"Tabula .2a. Gerlandi: et est contra-tabula prima." f. 16.

"Tabula Petri Daci de loco lune inveniendo in quolibet die anni a media nocte sui incepto." f. 16b.

That the last named person was the author of this Calendar, is evident from the Index at the end of this MS.; the first entry in which is "Kalendarium magistri Petri cum tabulis Gerlandi." The preface, set before it in the present copy, seems to belong to Bishop Grostest, according to a MS. in Archbishop Parker's collection at Cambridge, No. 347, (see Nasmith's Catalogue, p. 359;) wherein the four cycles of primations are attached to the Almanac of Profacius, together with "Tabula dicta Philomela per *Petrum de Dacia*, et tabula quædam *Gerlandi*." There is a complete copy of the Calendar and Tables of Petrus de Dacia, in the Arundel MS. 20: see W. H. Black's Catalogue, 1829, 8vo. p. 28. This author was Prior of a convent of preaching freres, in Gothland, and was living in 1312. (Leyseri *Historia Poetarum*, p. 2006.) A copy of *Gerlandus de computo* is in the Cottonian MS. Vesp. A. ix. See also Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, pp. 309—310. Compare No. 360, viii.

On the margins of f. 12b and 15, are two long notes, written by an antient hand. The former records the dates of a journey from London to Calais, and thence to Neuport and Bruges, in July 1360; the latter, the date of a convention at Bruges, between the Dukes of Burgundy and Anjou, and the Duke of Lancaster and the Earl of Cambridge, about peace, 29 Dec. 1375. Some unimportant notes, apparently by the same antient hand, occur on the margins of this MS.

3. "Incipit Algorismus [Johannis de Sacro Bosco.] *Omnia que a prima rerum origine processerunt ratione numerorum formata sunt.*" f. 17—24d.

Des.—"*Et hec de radicum extraccione dicta: sufficiant.* Explicit Algorismus." In the Index this tract is called *Algorismus Comunis.* Other copies are in No. 342, vi. art. 3; No. 361, art. 16; No. 399, art. 20; and an English translation is in No. 396, art. 2. It has been printed several times, as, with the same author's work intitled "*Sphæra Joannis de Sacro Bosco, emendata,*"

etc. published with the notes of divers commentators, at Antwerp, 1582, 8vo. (pp. 264—287,) where it is intitled "Arithmetica sive Algorismus Joannis de Sacro Bosco;" also recently in Mr. Halliwell's *Rara Mathematica*, (pp. 1—26,) from a MS. in his own possession; in the preface to which work other MSS. are referred unto.

4. "Incipit tractatus de Spera. [f. 25.] Magistri JOHANNIS DE SACRO BOSCO. *Tractatum de spera .4. capitulis distinguimus.*" f. 25—40b.

The diagrams illustrating this tract (as also others in this MS.) are drawn with much neatness and beauty. The quotations from the Latin poets, and other verses, are written in larger text-hand. It ends thus—"*propter quod Dyonisius Arriopagita in eadem passione legitur divisse. aut Deus nature patitur: aut tota mundana machina cito dissolvetur.* Explicit." Other antient copies are in No. 360, vii. art. 2, and No. 1285, v. art. 9. This work was formerly a most popular elementary treatise, as is evident from the numerous early editions, noticed by Fabricius (*Bibl. Lat. Medii Ævi*, ed. 4to. IV. 128—130), and Tanner (*Bibliotheca*, pp. 371—372:) but many of them were altered by their editors, as the edition of 1582, (quoted under art. 3,) and still more that of 1639, by Burgersdicius, among Wood's printed books in this Library, No. 11.

*5. "Incipit Algorismus de minucijs philosophicis. *Cum multos de numeris tractatus vidisses.*" f. 40c—2d.

This treatise on Fractions ends thus:—"*nequid solum necessarium desit operi tam brevissimo.* Explicit de minuciis phicis." Two small tables are subjoined (taken "ex alba tegni"), intitled "Tabula multiplicationis integrorum et minutiarum," and "Tabula divisionis eorundem."

6. "Incipit Compotus JOHANNIS DE SACRO BOSCO. *Compotus est scientia considerans tempora ex lune et solis motibus et eorum ad invicem coequacionibus distincta.*" f. 43—70a.

The verses are written as in art. 4. It ends thus:—"*Dicitur etiam evum idem quod eternitas: unde Boethius in de consolacione philosophica.*

"*O qui perpetua mundum ratione gubernas,*
Terrarum celique sator, qui tempus ab evo
Ire jubes, stabilisque manens das cuncta moveri;
Tu stabilire velis opus hoc per temporis evum!
M. xp'i bis C. quaterdeno quater anno,
DE SACRO BOSCO discrevit tempora ramus,
Gratia cui nomen dederat divina JOHANNES.
Annuat hoc nobis hujus sic carpere fructum,
Ecclesie xi quod nos hinc fructificemus. Amen."

Hence it appears that the work was written in 1244. The chapters of this work are described in an almost contemporary MS., No. 341, art. 9; and a very old copy is in No. 1285, vi. art. 1. This tract is printed with the *Sphæra*, in the edition of 1582, quoted under art. 3, with this title, "Joannis de Sacro Bosco libellus de anni ratione, seu, (ut vocatur vulgo) Computus Ecclesiasticus." (pp. 187—261.)

7. "Incipit tractatus Quadrantis Veteris secundum magistrum JOHANNEM IN MONTE PESS'. *Geometrie due sunt partes. theorica et practica.*" f. 70b—8b.

At f. 72 is a complete figure of the Quadrant, well drawn; the radius of which is $5\frac{7}{8}$ inches. The tract ends thus—"*et predictum dabit capacitatem vasis quadrangularis.* Explicit."

8. "Tabula Solis in anno bisextili ad inveniendum locum ejus in orbe declivi fixo," et alia "ad annum 3m. post bissextum;" item "Tabula declinacionis Solis que est distancia ejus ab equinocciali secundum Albategni." f. 78c, 79a, 79b.

9. "Prohemium in Astrolabium MESSEHALACH. *Scito quod astrolabium est nomen Grecum, cujus interpretacio est accepcio stellarum.*" f. 80—95a.

There is a complete figure of this antient circular instrument at f. 81; and, beside many other diagrams and figures, a complete drawing of a *Volvelle*, (see note on No. 191, iv. art. 2; and Mr. Dyce's notes, in his edition of Skelton's Works, London, 1843, 8vo. II. 336,) which is here called "Rethe. volvellum. vakagora. [vel] alhantabuz" [?] at f. 87cd. See a real *Volvelle* within the cover of No. 369. This tract ends thus—"*et nota illa erit polus zodiaci ut patet in ha[c] figura.* Explicit scientia compositionis astrolabij." See also No. 1796, art. 9.

10. "Incipit Practica Astrolabii, sive rememoracio parcium astrolabij. *Nomina instrumentorum sunt hec. Primum est armilla suspensoria.*" f. 95a—101d.

Ending—"*talis est comparacio stature tue ad planiciem.* Explicit." An other copy is in No. 340, ii.; and a tract, that bears same resemblance to it, is in No. 361, art. 7. See also No. 1796, art. 9.

11. "Incipit Theorica Planetarum, [auctore WALTERO BRYTTE,] et primo de theorica solis et circuli ejus. *Circulus ecentricus vel egresse cuspidis.*" f. 102a—110c.

Ending—"*et non corporaliter.* Explicit theorica planetarum." Other copies are in No. 360, art. 4; No. 361, art. 1; No. 393, i. art. 5; and in Wood's MS. 76, art. 26, which is the authority for the name of the writer. It is, however, ascribed to GERARDUS CREMONENSIS, in the Savilian MS. 17.

12. "Incipit liber THEBIT de motu octave spere. *Ymaginabor speram equatoris diei et 3 circulos in ea signatos.*" f. 110d—4c.

Ending—*super minorem numerum cum quo intrasti in linea numeri.*

13. "Incipit liber THEBIT BEN CHORAT de hijs que indigent expositione antequam legatur Almagesti. *Equator diei est circulus major.*" f. 114c—8c.

At the end—"*erunt retrogradi.* Expletus est liber THEBITH FILIJ CHORE. de hijs que indigent expositione antequam legatur almagesti." The title in the Index, is "Thebit de expositione vocabulorum Almagesti." See also No. 1796, art. 25.

14. "Liber THEBIT de ymaginatione spere, et circulorum ejus diversis. *Nos juxta ymaginacionem rectam inchoantes astrologiam.*" f. 118c—120b.

Ending—"*Hec sunt que introducendis primo ymaginanda occurrunt.* Explicit Thebt de ymagne spere." This tract is quite different from No. 346, art. 65.

15. "Incipit liber THEBIT de quantitatibus stellarum et planetarum, et primo terre. *Ptholomeus et alij sapientes posuerunt corpus terre communem mensuram qua meciebantur stellarum corpora.*" f. 120b—2b.

Des.—"*Quia quiddam modicum remansit.* Explicit liber Thebith. de quantitatibus stellarum."

16. "Incipit tractatus Quadrantis Novi, compositus a Magistro PROFACIO Hebreo, anno dominice incarnacionis .1288. et correctus ab eodem, anno Domini .1301. Laus Deo. *Cum stellarum scientia sine instrumentis congruis minime compleatur.*" f. 122b—32.

This tract consists of 18 chapters, and the two last pages

(f. 131c—2) contain figures of a circular instrument, and of the Quadrant described therein. In the antient list of tracts in No. 342, f. 85, it is said to have been translated from Hebrew into Latin, "*per Magistrum* HERMIGALDUM." There is an inlarged copy, as set forth by Petrus de Adamaro, of Paris, about 1320, in No. 1796, art. 11.

17. "In nomine Domini nostri ihū xp'i incipit tractatus de Spera Solida, sive de Astrolabio Sperico, compositus anno Do' 1303. **Tocius astrologice speculacionis radix et fundamentum ejus.*" f. 132c—48.

The capital letter here painted in the MS. is *C* for *T*. This is a treatise on the preparation and use of the Celestial Globe, in two parts; the latter beginning thus—"Explicit compositio instrumenti. Incipit secunda pars libri. Capitulum primum de utilitatibus generalibus hujus instrumenti. *Et post quam auxiliante Deo scripsimus*" etc. The last words are—"*Et quoniam de mensuris tractare non est presentis intencionis hunc tractatum sub laude Dei finiemus.* Explicit Spera Solida."

18. "Incipit Perspectiva Fratris JOHANNIS DE PECHAM. Cantuariensis quondam Archiepiscopi. *Inter philosophice consideracionis studia lux jocundius afficit meditantes.*" f. 148a—75d.

This is a treatise on Optics, in three books, (ii. f. 161c, iii. f. 171c); the last of which ends thus:—"*que autem falso dicunt de yride, multum possunt refelli per hoc quod in hujusmodi lapidibus contemplantur.* Explicit Perspectiva Fratris Johannis *Pichani* [*sic*] quondam Kantuariensis Archiepiscopi." This error has led to an other in the Index, where the author's name is called '*de pichano.*' A contemporary abridgement is in No. 341, art. 11. Other MSS., and six editions of this work, are mentioned in Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, p. 585. Abp. Peckham died in 1292.

19. "De tabula Turketi que dicitur orizon, deserviente equinoctiali. *De omnibus parcium instrumenti quod turket. dicitur.*" f. 176—8d.

This tract is illustrated with several figures: it ends thus—"*sagax lector facile per se inveniet ex predictis.* Deo gratias. Explicit."

20. "Incipit tractatus Chilindri quod horologium dicitur viatorum. Capitulum primum de formacione corporis chilindri quantum ad hoc quod spectat ad vertitorem. [f. 179.] *Investigantibus chilindri dispositionem.*" f. 178d—81d.

On the last page is drawn the form of a cylindrical Sun-dial. The last words are—*Et sic terminatur tractatus.* (f. 181d.)

*21. "Epistola PETRI PEREGRINI de Maricourt, ad Sygetum de Foucancort militem, de Magnete. *Iste tractatus de magnete .2. partes continet. Quarum prima .10. capitulis completur, et tribus secunda.*" f. 181d—7c.

After the titles of the chapters, the tract begins thus:—*Amicorum intime, quandam magnetis occultam naturam, a te interpellatus, rudi narratione tibi reserabo cum uscunque.* The last words are—"*ut presens demonstrat descripcio.* Explicit."

This is a most valuable treatise on the attraction and polarity of the magnet; the qualities of which are discussed in the former part, and the latter describes three magnetical instruments, (1) to know the 'azimuth' of the sun, moon and stars in the horizon, (2) "a better instrument of the same use," (3) a wheel of perpetual motion, with a diagram. The second instrument is *the Mariners' Compass*, of which a curious diagram is given, 3½ inches in diameter, undoubtedly the oldest figure of that instrument in existence. There is a later copy in the Digby MS. 147, art. 14, which is anonymous: but the work was published, as a curiosity, under the name of Petrus Peregrinus, at Augsburg, 1558, 4to.; of which edition there are printed copies in the Bodleian and the British Museum. This author is not mentioned by Fabricius.

*22. "Incipit Massa Compoti a Magistro ALEXANDRO [DE VILLA DEI] compositi:" metrice, cum præfatione prosaica inc. *Licet modo in fine temporum plures haberi constat codices qui de arte calculatoria videantur posse sufficere.* f. 187c—198b.

The first part of this curious poem treats "de Kalendario," the second "de cunctis terminis," the third contains the solar cycle, and the fourth the lunar cycle and the epacts. Its first rubric is—"Sequitur a quo mense habeat inicium aureus numerus et claves terminorum, secundo quomodo formantur;" and the first line is—*Aureus in Jano numerus claversque novantur.* (Compare No. 342, f. 149c.) The last rubric is—"Sequitur quomodo inveniatur litera in tabula BEDE si sit perdita ad formandam tabulam DIONISIJ;" after which the seventh line is the last, *viz.*—"*Qua mediante potest quod queris semper haberi.* Explicit liber compoti."

Other copies of the *Massa Compoti* are in No. 360, vii.; 361, art. 12; 1285, v. art. 4; and two in the Savilian MS. 17. They are all anonymous; but from this MS. it is unquestionable that the author was the 'Magister Alexander,' who was the chief author of the *Doctrinale*, published in 1209, and (as is shown in the note on art. 1,) the author of the *Carmen de Algorismo:* yet no notice of either can be found in Leyser's curious account of him and his poetical works, *Historia Poetarum*, p. 767—771. See artt. 6 and 7 of the sixth MS. in No. 342.

23. Tabula rotunda paschalis; et alia quadrata, cui titulus, "Hec est tabula ad inveniendum pascha sine compoto. Et cum fueris in fine, revertere in capite ejusdem." Cum regula inc. *Si quis scire voluerit rotam precedentem.* f. 198b, 199a.

They appear to belong to art. 22, as the latter page (199a) is superscribed with the running title "Massa."

"In hoc volumine continentur isti tractatus astronomie." f. 199b.

This Index, or list of the contents of the MS., does not show them in their due order: it is fairly written in the same text-hand as the whole volume.

On the reverse of the third following blank leaf, is written this curious note:—"Liber ecclesie beate Marie de Merton. juxta London. in dioc. Wynton. traditus domino Johanni Gysborne canonico ejusdem loci et scolari Oxon. per magistrum Johannem Kyngestone Priorem de Merton. predicta in sacra theologia professorem, anno Domini Millesimo CCCCmo quinquagesimo sexto." The prior who lent the book is not named in the list printed by Browne Willis, (Mitred Abbeys, II. 232); and nothing relative to the other person has been found, but his autograph, in a MS. containing a similar collection of tracts (and duplicates of some that are in this volume,) which belonged also to Merton Priory, namely MS. Digb. 147, in the Bodleian Library.

No. 1523.

A large and handsome folio MS., consisting of 258 leaves of vellum, written (except the 3 last pages) in long lines of large church-text, in the early part of the XIVth century, having large illuminated capitals, smaller painted capitals, and other ornaments. The seventh leaf, which contained the beginning of the Psalter, has been cut out.

1. Calendarium ecclesiasticum; cum versibus de diebus nefastis et de solis ortu. f. 1—6b.

At the end is this note—"Ex dono Edmondi Wymondam militis amico suo Ricardo Southwell militi xmo die Septembris 1562." The latter knight has written his name thus on the first page—"Sapit qui sustinet. R. Southwell."

2. PSALTERIUM, absque titulis aut ullo apparatu. f. 7—167.

3. Cantica prophetica et ecclesiastica: scilicet—

Confitebor tibi. f. 167.
Ego dixi. 167b.
" Ps. *Exultavit cor.*" 168b.
" Ps. *Cantemus Domino.*" 169b.
" Psalmus. *Audite celi.*" 172b.
" Psalmus. *Te Deum laudamus.*" 176b.
" Ps. *Benedicite.*" 177b.
" Ps. *Benedictus Dominus Deus.*" 178b.
" Ps. *Magnificat.*" 179b.
" Ps. *Nunc dimittis.*" 180.
" Psalmus. *Quicumque vult.*" ib.

4. " Letania" cum multorum sanctorum nominibus: inc. *Kyrieleyson.* f. 182b—6.

5. Orationes quatuordecim: quarum prima sic inc. " Or. *Deus cui proprium est misereri.*" f. 186b—188.

The last is—*Deus qui es sanctorum*, as in No. 1282, art. 4. Compare No. 1525, art. 5.

6. Officium pro mortuis, cum notis musicis: inc. *Placebo Domino.* f. 188b—99.

7. Cantica e prophetiis desumpta, in diebus festis usitata: inc. *Domine miserere nostri.* f. 199b—211b.

8. HYMNARIUM, tam de tempore quam de sanctis, cum notis musicis: inc. " Dominicis ad primas vesperas ympnus. [212a.] *O lux beata trinitas.*" f. 211b—57.

The student in antient music will be amply gratified by the perusal of the antient tunes prescribed for these Hymns: they seem to be all composed for single lines only, not for stanzas. The last hymn is this: " Ad completorium ymn. *O lucis ante terminum*," ending, *Regnat cum sancto spiritu. amen.*

Another Psalter, the contents of which much resemble this volume, (but much older,) is in No. 1525: see also a smaller MS., No. 1282.

1524.

A small folio volume, containing six MSS. written on vellum, except the fifth, which is on paper, and in quarto, as also is the sixth. The first consists of 44 leaves, closely written in the XIth or XIIth century; it is without ornament, and has only one original rubric, the first; the few others were inserted two centuries after.

I. 1. " Incipiunt .x. Omiliæ EUSEBII EMISSENI ad monachos. *Exortatur nos sermo divinus ut curramus dum lucem habemus, priusquam nos tenebre comprehendant.*" f. 1—9b.

In fine—" *Rapiamus ergo quod possumus de hoc seculo. gratias agentes illi qui ita dispensavit. veramque vitam ut laborum et agonum tempora cito finirentur honorum vero et præmiorum gaudia sine fine durarent.* Explicit."

2. " Incipit tractatus sancti JERONIMI super Jesu Naue. *In divinis voluminibus refertur quod ad construccionem tabernaculi. unusquisque pro viribus suis obtulerit.*" f. 9b.

After the preface—" Incipit homelia prima sancti Yeronimi in libro ih'u Naue." The homilies 3—8 only have rubrics: the twenty-third ends thus—*Nonne homines estis et secundum hominem ambulatis?* A space is left for a rubric to be set in.

On the upper margins of four pages are written, by the same hand, four short Decretals: viz.—

(1.) " GG' Eusebio abbati. *Qui vero contra prepositos suos.*" f. 19b.

(2.) " Greg' ad Stephanum cartularium, de monachis ad seculum reversis duobus." f. 20a.

(3.) " G. Maximiano episcopo, de abbate suo refovendo" etc. f. 20b.

(4.) " G. Sereno episcopo Marxiliensi. *reprehendit eum*" etc. f. 21a.

The outer margin of two other pages is filled with what does not seem to belong or relate to the text: *viz.*—

(5.) De spiritu sive anima: inc. *Omnis spiritus incircumscriptus inlocalis invisibilis.* f. 35b.

(6.) De stabilitate virtuosa: inc. *Quadratus lapis.* f. 37b.

(7.) De animi facultatibus, etc. inc. *In anima tres sunt nature, ratio volumptas appetitus.* ib.

3. Homiliunculæ, seu theologica quædam sic inc. —(1) *Solet sancta scriptura diversis modis accipere corpus Domini, aliquando carnem suam quam sumpxit de virgine, aliquando sanctam ecclesiam.*—(2) *Inter amorem Dei et mundi hujus talis differentia est.*—(3) *Scire Deum est magna scientia, et hec est illa beatitudo pro qua militamus Deo.*—(4) *Tria sunt oscula, reconciliatorium. remuneratorium. contemplatorium. Primum ad pedes* etc. f. 39—40.

4. Tractatus theologicus in forma dialogi, cui nomen Elucidarium: inc. *Sepius rogatus a condiscipulis quasdam questiunculas enodare.* f. 40b—44b.

Ending thus imperfectly—" M[agister] *In celestem paradisum ut dixit ad latronem*". . . . . (The rest of this MS. is wanting.) An other copy is in No. 1289, art. 18.

II. " Incipit prologus in Conpendium Veteris Testamenti, [tabulas genealogicas nitidissime expressas, cum historiolis, comprehendens.] *Considerans hystorie sacre prolixitatem necnon et difficultatem. scolarium quoque circa studium sacre lectionis. et maxime illius que in historie fundamento versatur negligentiam: quorundam quoque ex inopia librorum impericie sue solacia querencium. volencium quasi in quodam sacculo memoriter tenere narraciones historiarum: temptavi seriem sanctorum patrum. a quibus per Leviticam et regalem tribum .Xc. originem habuit. cum eorum operibus in unum opusculum redigere.*" f. 1—8.

This MS. is elegantly written: the names in the genealogies are written with various colors in roundlets. At the end, the kindred of Jesus is followed by the apostles and evangelists, and the line "Imperatores Romanorum" is brought down to Trajanus. The last paragraph is—[*L*]*ucas natione Syrus. Antiocensis. arte medicus. Apostolorum discipulus. postea Paulum secutus. non habens uxorem neque filios. lxx.v. annorum obiit in Bithinia. plenus spiritu sancto.*

On the last page (8b) is elegantly drawn, with blue and red

lines, a large circle inclosing 4 circles, each of which contains four smaller ones, without any writing; also a frame seemingly designed for some table, shaped like a round-headed romanesque window. The MS. is of the XIIIth century.

III. " Boetii Severini. V. C. de musica libri v. Proemium. musicam naturaliter nobis esse conjunctam. et mores vel honestare vel evertere.* [f. 1b] *Omnium quidem perceptio sensuum ita sponte ac naturaliter quibusdam viventibus adest.*" Exemplar bonum, cum diagrammatibus; et cum scholiis vetustis. f. 1—10b—18b—27—41—46.

* This rubric is written at the foot of the first page, below the first diagram: it is chiefly in capitals, as are most of the rubrics. The last words are—*quod monstrat presens descriptio* (45b) at the end of the 'xviii'th chapter: but the rubric of the fifth book says, 'Incipit liber quintus. qui habet titulos viginti novem." A diagram occupies half of the next page, and the lower half (which it seems was vacant) has been cut off. The initial O is curiously drawn.

This MS. is very neatly and distinctly written; and, having been written in the XIIth (or very early in the XIIIth) century, might have been consulted with advantage by Bishop Cleaver, for the "Decretum Lacedæmoniorum contra Timotheum Milesium," (Oxon. 1777, 8°), for which he consulted five MSS. in Oxford, but was not acquainted with the present one, though he was then one of the Trustees of this Museum. The Greek text of the decree is written in capitals, with an interlineary Latin version, on f. 2a.

IV. 1. J. Abbatis [Ramesiensis] sacramentum, de fidelitate ecclesiæ Romanæ præstanda. f. 1a.

2. Ejusdem attornatio Symoni de Waleys, ad liberandum domino Reg. de Grey, mesuagium in villa sancti Ivonis, ipsi a Constantia de Lay dimissum. *ib.*

3. Mathæi de Tylebroke resignatio ecclesiæ S. Andreæ Hunt. ad J. Episcopum Linc.; data apud Hunt. cal ... 1303. *ib.*

These three articles are of the same kind as the collection in art. 5.

4. " Incipit Summa Magistri Laurentii de Aquilegia, edita Bononie ad utilitatem rudium, pro modo seu forma dictaminis. [*U*]*niversis tabellionibus civitatis Bononie. dominis et amicis karissimis. Magister Laur' Aquilegensis salutem. et per semitam incedere veritatis.*" f. 1b—2b.

Des.—" Conclusiones.——*prompti semper erimus et parati.*"

5. Johannis de Sautre, Abbatis Ramesiensis, Epistolarum Liber seu Registrum; nempe quæ sub ejus nomine scriptæ sunt, aut ad eum directæ, de rebus monasticis aliisque negotiis; cum quibusdam aliis documentis et literarum formulis. f. 3—15b, 17b—20b.

6. Catalogus Abbatiarum et Prioratuum, tam monachorum quam monialium, in diocesibus Lincoln. Cantuar. Roffen. Cicestr. Winton. Bathon. London. Sar. Norw. Exon. Elien. Wigorn. Heref. et Coventriensi. f. 16—17.

7. " Hic incipit modus ordinandi compoti alicujus Prepositi. *Quoniam compotum inter magnates et cer[t]os minores est maxime necessarium.*" f. 21—2.

Nine lines having been left vacant on the second page, between these general directions for a bailiff or steward, and the example given of an account of stock; that piece of the vellum has been cut out, and this curious article is thereby mutilated. The last Latin words are—*iiij* [22a] *quart' avenarum una mensura ad bladum mensurandum.* What follows, though in French, seems to be part of this article:—

8. " Articuli de compoto reddendo, et similiter de articulis super quibus compotum debet cartari. *Au primes deyt celuy qe rendra acounte jurer de rendre leal acounte.*" f. 22—7.

Des.—" *e turner e lever un acre de prye pur un dener ob' et les wanz pur un d' qa.* Explicit."

9. " Extenta Manerij. *Inquirendum est de castris et alijs edificijs.*" f. 27—8.

Des.—" *et quantum valeant placita et perquisiciones fines relevia et omnia alia casualia per annum.* Explicit." This article is commonly reputed a statute.

10. " De homagio et fideli[ta]te. *Quant fraunk homme fra homage a sun seygnur de qi il teynt en chef.*" f. 28a.

Des.—*auxsi moy eyd Deus e les seyns.*

11. 'La ditee de Hosbonderye que fist Sire Wauter de Henleye:' com. *Le piere chet en veyllesce et dit a sun fiz Beau fiz vivez sagement solum Deu et solum le secle.* f. 28b—9b.

The above title is taken partly from the Heralds' Arundel MS. 14, art. 7, (see W. H. Black's Catalogue, p. 23,) and partly from Mr. Douce's MS. described by him in his note on the Lansdowne MS. 1176, art. 2. The beginning of this copy does not agree with those other French MSS., but with the Latin copy in the Bodleian MS. Digby 147, which is cited by Tanner in his short notice of this interesting tract, *Bibl. Brit.* p. 353. Unfortunately the leaf or leaves containing the conclusion, are lost from this MS.; which ends thus, (7 lines after the rubric—'Comben le chival custe plus de le buf'),—*e au meyns xij darres de herbage en este* ..... The various texts of this curious work have long been in preparation for the press, by the Compiler of this Catalogue.

12. Formes de chartres ou escriptes, touchantes diverses choses: com. " Chartre de quite cl'm. *Sachent tuz ceus qe sunt e ceus qe avener sunt.*" f. 30—3.

The five first have rubrics, but the other four have not: the 6th, 8th and 9th are dated 23 Edw. I. (1294–5), the last of which ends thus—*Done a L. le lundy procheyn devant le jur de cendres en lan du regne le Roy Edward xxiij.*

13. Johannis Abbatis Ramesiensis charta, per quam assignata fuit annua pensio, e manerio suo de Hemyngford et villa de Honitone, in usum Conventus Ramesiensis, ut anniversarius ejus celebraretur. ('Dominica *Leture Jerusalem*,' 4 cal. Apr. 1310.) f. 33b—4.

14. Ejusdem charta de simili assignatione 'ad cameram Abbatis Rames. qui pro tempore fuerit,' e villis de Slepe, sancti Ivonis, et Rammeseye, ac e manerio de Hemyngforde. (eod. die.) f. 34ab.

Both articles are written in a large charter-hand: an introductory note is prefixed to the former.

15. Annotatio quamdiu regnaverunt Ethelredus (et ubi sepultus est), Aelfredus, Edwardus, Elstanus, et Edmundus, Reges Angliæ. f. 34b.

16. "Hic intitulantur Facultates Literarum, per rubricas* signatas, secundum quod poterunt de qualicunque mihi conficit formari. *Primo loquitur de filio ad patrem ad matrem et postea ad alios.*" f. 34b—5b.

* No rubrics occur here: this article is written very closely in a small hand.

17. Forma epistolæ amici ad monachum: inc. *Domino et amico suo si placet.* f. 35b.

*18. Epistola, qua "quinquaginta duo electi viri per Romanum populum super pacifico statu urbis, omnes consules artis, [et] totus Romanus populus," Papam Johannem obsecrati sunt, ut ad veterem sedem pontificalem rediret. f. 36a.

This MS. is fairly and almost uniformly written in a small record-hand of the time of kings Edward I. and II., and seems to have been the Abbat's own private remembrancer for epistolary and other external matters.

V. "A breife and nessesary Computation of the Tymes, exactly gathered from the Creatione, with mentione of the cheifest Historyes contynewed unto Christe; dilligently layd downe, and faithfully distingished according to the accompte of the holy Scripturs." f. 1—20b.

This MS. seems to have been compiled with care in the time of Q. Elizabeth. It is neatly ruled and ingrossed on paper. The first page contains two tables of the genealogical periods, to the flood, and to the call of Abraham: and the work ends thus, at the year of our Lord 72, "Jerusalem is destroyed, and that nation are become runagate on the earth." F. 21 is vacant.

VI. 1. 'The Form of Living;' an antient religious tract, written by Richard Rolle, the Hermit of Hampole; beg. *In eche synful man or woman þt is bounde in de[d]ly synne is þre wrechidnesse þe whice brynges men to dede of helle. þe fyrst is defaute of gostly strenghte. þt þai mowe noþer stonde azeyns þe fandynges of þe fende,* etc. f. 1—10d.

Of this copy (which is only a small portion of the whole MS., as it was at first) much has been lost; namely, after the words—*brekynge of vowes apostaly dissolucioun in Goddis servis to geve...* (8d), and before these.... *entermentes hem noȝt of erthely besynes. þe fyrst is when thyngys þt are hard* (9a). It ends thus—"Loo Margarete. I. have schortely sayd þe en forme of lyfyng and how þow may com to perfeccōn and to luf hym þt þu has taken þe to. If it do þe gode and profete to þe thank God and praye for me. þe grace of [f. 10d] Jhū be [with] þe and kepe þe amen.

"God þat is in mageste
One God and persons thre
Gyf us grace hym to wyn
And kepe us out of dely syn
Amen ,p charyte.

"Ricardus Heremita, exhibente gratia conditoris, composuit istum librum ad salutem animarum."

The colophon of a perfect copy, in the Bodleian MS. Laud. 210, f. 19b, states that it is intitled *Forma vivendi*, and that the author died in 1349. See also Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, p. 374—6.

2. Verses on the world's vanity;* beg. *Why is this worlde belovyd þt false is and veyne.* (29 lines.) f. 11a.

* Part of the same translation of *Cur mundus militat*, as No. 59, art. 55; ending thus—*That þe worlde hathe lent þe effte he wylle it sese.*

This page is written in a more cursive character than the foregoing pages, which are in columns: the MS. is of the XVth century, and is but a fragment, foliated thus, "139, 140—145; 2004, 2005;" ff. 3 and 11 have not the old numbers. Three vacant leaves that followed have been cut out.

No. 1525.

A large folio MS. on vellum, written in the XIIIth century, in columns of large text-hand (not so large as No. 1523), and adorned with painted letters and a great number of illuminated capitals, and with curious and grotesque figures: but it is much mutilated, some mischievous hand having cut out a great proportion of the finest ornaments. It now contains 180 written leaves, beside 5 others of vellum at the end: the fourth and seventh leaves, and one or more before f. 177, have been cut out.

1. Calendarium ecclesiasticum, cum mensium et signorum cælestium emblematibus depictis. f. 1—5b.

July and August are lost, and the top of every leaf but two has been cut off. At 16 *cal. Oct.* is noted the obit of 'Thomas Golstone, Prior,' namely of Canterbury; whence it seems that this book belonged to that conventual Cathedral: also at 4 *id. Oct.* is that of 'Dominus Gervasius de Crambrok,' written likewise in the XVth century.

2. Psalterium; in quo unicuique Psalmo (præter Psalmum cli. qui spurius est,) præmittitur argumentum breve, seu titulus rubricatus, et subjicitur oratio. f. 6—126c.

The first leaf was probably filled with a prologue, as the text of f. 2 begins in the first verse of the first psalm thus—*et in via peccatorum non stetit:* its collect begins thus—"Oratio. *Effice nos Domine tanquam fructuosissimum lignum.*" The title of the second is—"Species psalmi hujus iiii. menbris [*sic*] decorata est. corripit populos propheta cur fremuerunt contra dominum xp'm. ii." The 151st psalm very seldom occurs in Church-Psalters: it begins thus—*Pusillus eram inter fratres meos* (f. 126b), has neither rubric nor collect, and is immediately followed by the pieces described in the next article.

3. "Canticum Ysaie.—Oratio Ezechie.—Canticum Anne.—Canticum Sororis Moysi.—Cant. Abacuch.—Canticum Moysi.—Hymnus trium puerorum.—Laus Domini. *Te Deum.*—Canticum Zacharie.—Cant. b. Marie.—Cant. Simeonis.—Fides chathol. *Quicumque vult.*" f. 126—36c.

Compare No. 1292, art. 3, and No. 1523, art. 3.

4. Litania: inc. *Kyrieleyson.* f. 136c—9c.

5. Oratiunculæ septem (inc. *Deus qui corda fidelium*), cum oratione* pro Rege, Regina, et eorum liberis. f. 139c—40c.

* Beginning—*Deus in cujus manu corda sunt regum.* It was written by a later hand, to fill up the column. The rest of this volume was written by a hand of later appearance, though probably about the same time; and its illuminated letters are of a later style, and are less rude. Compare No. 1282, art. 4, and No. 1523, art. 5.

6. Cantica, in diebus festis usitata: inc. "Dominica prima post oct' epiphanie. cc[a]. *Domine miserere nostri te enim expectavimus.*" f. 140[d]—9[a].

In fine—"*donec ponat Jerusalem laudem in terra.* Expliciunt cantica monalia. Amen."

7. Hymnarium: inc. "Dominicis diebus ad vesperas. ymnus." f. 149[a]—74[d].

The first 8 lines of the text beginning the second column) have been cut off. It ends thus (in the hymn *Jesu corona virginum,*)—"*corruptionis vulnera. Deo Patri sit gloria.* Explicit Ympnar[i]um." Compare the copy with musical notes, in No. 1523, art. 8.

8. Hymni: scilicet, "Feria quinta post trinitatem de corpore xp'i. Ad vesperas ympnus. *Verbum supernum prodiens.*"—"Ad matutinas y[us]. *Pange lingua.*" Et alius "Hymnus. *Sacris solempnijs juncta sint.*" f. 175—6[a].

The last of these was added by a later hand, in the XIVth century.

9. Officium pro mortuis. f. 177—80[c].

Beginning thus, imperfectly, ... *beata maria semper virgine intercedente:* and ending thus, at the top of the last column —*Dominus vobiscum. Requiescant in pace Amen.*

Ff. 181—3 were vacant, and have been scribbled on: ff. 184, 185, are a fragment of a Breviary, in large text-hand of the XIVth century, containing the "Lectio Actuum Apostolorum. *In diebus illis Saulus adhuc spirans minarum et cedis.*" etc.

1526.

A small folio MS., consisting of 186 leaves of vellum, the wide margins of which have been eaten all round by rats or mice. It was all (except ff. 71, 72, 119, 120, 186, which are vacant,) fairly written in text-hand about the year 1300, in columns, and adorned with rubrics and painted capitals. The 2 first leaves have been misplaced, by Ashmole's binder, between ff. 77, 78: and it is probable that something else was originally prefixed, from this line which begins the first column—*Prædicti patris mistica dicta docent.*

1. "Dionisii Ariopagite epischopi Athenarum, ad Thimotheum episcopum, de celesti ierarchia:" præmissis capitulorum titulis, cum ista rubrica,—"Hec insunt in hoc de ierarchia celesti: totum capitula quindecim." f. 1—11[a].

Immediately after the former of these rubrics, follows "*Epigramma* ['.i. titulus vel suprascriptio' glossa marg.] *in beatum Dionisium de celesti ierarchia. Angelice sapiencie fulgores multos projecisti. hominibus manifestasti videre animo: compositam pulcritudinem. Compresbytero Tymotheo Dionisius presbiter de celesti ierarchia.* Capitulum primum."

The text of the two last chapters is lost, (f. 10d ending thus in ch. 13,—*Non solum quasi ab . . .*) except 6 lines in the last column, viz.—"*docentem—secretum silencio honor ficantes.* Angelicarum—astrum. Dionisij Ariopagite episcopi Athenarum ad Tymotheum episcopum de celesti ierarchia. [*sc.* explicit.] *Epigramma in—claritatem.*"

2. "Dionisii Ariopagite episcopi Athenarum ad Timotheum episcopum Ephesi: de ecclesiastica ierarchia. *Compresbitero* [etc.] Hec insunt in hoc de ecclesiastica ierarchia: totum capitula septem." f. 11[a]—31[a].

In fine—"*ascendens usque vapores.* Dionisii [etc.] de ecclesiastica ierarchia."

3. "Epigramma [etc.]—*In animum—manifestatorios ymnos.*" f. 31[a].

"Dionisii Ariopagite episcopi Athenarum ad Tymotheum episcopum Ephesi, de divinis nominibus. *Compresbytero* [etc.] Hec autem insunt in hoc de divinis nominibus: totum capitula .xiij." f. 31[a]—59[a].

In fine—"*quoniam theologiam duce Deo transcendemus.* Dionisii [etc.] de divinis nominibus."

4. Quinque "Hec capitula continet de mistica theologia sermo." f. 59[a].

"Epigramma [etc.] *Novam claritatem—licet nominare.*" ib.

"Ejusdem ad Tymotheum episcopum de mystica theologia. Compresbytero Tymotheo Dionisius presbyter. *Trinitas superessencialis.*" f. 59[b]—60[d] vel 70[c].

* In fine—"Dionisii Ariopagite Athenarum episcopi de mistica theologia ejusdem epistole diverse. [scilicet] *Gaio monacho. Eidem. Eidem. Eidem. Doro theoministro. Sosipatro sacerdoti. Policarpo summo sacerdoti* [f. 61[a]] *Demophibo monacho de propria mansuetudine et bonitate. Tito summo pontifici* [etc.] *Johanni theologo apostolo et evangeliste circumcluso juxta Pathmos insulam.*" Tum ista statim sequuntur opuscula:—

(1.) "Dionisii Ariopagite episcopi Athenarum epistole diverse. *Tenebre quidem obscure fiunt lumini.*" f. 61[a]—8[d].

In fine—"*et hiis qui tecum sunt trades.* Explete sunt decem epistole Dionisii Ariopagite archiepiscopi facti Athenarum."

(2.) "Policrati successoris archiepiscopi Ephesi ex epistola ad Victorem successorem archiepiscopum Megale. *Etenim per Asyam magna elementa dormiunt.*" f. 68[d]—9[a].

(3.) "Clementis presbyteri Alexandrie ducis scole ex superscripto suo sermone. Quis salvatus dives. *Ut autem confidas sic penitens vere quia tibi manet salutis spes digne utiliter. audi non fabulam set verum verbum de Johanne apostolo traditum et memoria custoditum.*" f. 69[a]—[d].

In fine hæc rubrica:—"Hujus hystorie meminit Josebius Pamphili et Johannes episcopus Constantini civitatis."

(4.) "Philonis de ex-circumcisione credentibus in Egipto Christianis simul ac monachis ex suprascripto ab eo sermone de vita theorica aut de orantibus. *Multiplex quidem orbis terrarum est genus:*" et sex alia 'ex eodem sermone' excerpta loca. f. 69[d]—70[r].

In fine—"*Beati autem Dionisii Ariopagite meminit Lucas evangelista in actibus apostolorum, et Dionisius episcopus Corinthi vir antiquus, et beatus Policarpus in epistola ad Ecclesiam Athenarum, et Josebius Pamphili in ecclesiastica ystoria.* Finitus est cum Deo liber Dionisii Ariopagite de ecclesiastica ierarchia."

5. "Incipit prefacio [Expositionis vel Commentarii] super .iiij[or]. libros magni Dionisii. *Cum in*

libris magni Dionisii Arriopagite geminam experirer difficultatem, unam stili, alteram sententie." f. 73—85c—95d—115a—118d.

Paulo ulterius dicit expositor—"*nove translationi* principaliter inniteus: utrum autem hec opuscula supervacua sint an utilia, discernere poterit qui eadem cum textu librorum istorum et explanacionibus eorundem sive *Athanasii* ad regem Karolum, sive aliis, diligenter contulerit." Des. sic—"*est ars bene inveniendi omnes simbolicas theologias juxta consonanciam scripturarum.* Explicit."

6. "Johannis Damasceni vocati Masur, edicio diligens de orthodoxa fide," 101 capitulis, quorum tituli sunt præpositi: sic opus inc. "Primum capitulum, quoniam incomprehensibilis est Deus, et quoniam non oportet querere et circumscrutari que non sunt tradita nobis a sanctis prophetis et apostolis et evangelistis. *Deum nemo vidit unquam.*" f. 121—122—169c.

In fine—"*et indeficientem ab ipso leticiam fructificantes.* Explicit liber sententiarum Johannis Damasceni. Introduccio dogmatum elementans a voce sancti .Jo. Damasceni ad Johannem sanctissimum episcopum Laodicie."

A large marginal gloss or "Notula" (beg. *Sciendum quod de ymaginacionibus et de scriptura*) occupies more than half of the width of columns 162a—3a. Another (very curious) relating to astronomy, divides the columns 131d—4b. Some like glosses (but shorter) are in the next articles.

7. Liber theologico-metaphysicus, in capitula xxviii. distributus, 'De substantia et natura et forma: de hypostasi et persona et individuo:' etc. inc. *In nomine Patris et Filii et Spiritus sancti, unius trisipostate et adorate deitatis.* f. 169d—180d.

Des.—*Fiat autem nos ipsius sequentes vestigia: semper cum ipso esse et frui ipsius gloria et regno nunc et semper in secula seculorum amen.*

8. "Trisagium [Johannis] Damasceni. *Dei honorato et zelo divino ornato, domino Jordani archimandrite Johannes Damascenus in Domino gaudere.*" f. 181—5c.

Des.—*sanctus fortis filius Dei incarnatus et crucifixus carne propter nos.*

All the contents of this volume are Translations from the Greek.

Over col. 185d is the name of 'Stephen Bell;' who (probably) in the time of Q. Elizabeth scribbled what occurs on the same page and the two next, also on 70d, and 72b. At f. 14 is this note, of the time of Henry VIII.—"Iste liber pertinet ad me Willielmum Pinkh.... Testis est Johannes Blageus."

No. 1527.

A folio MS. written about the year 1400, in a fair hand, and consisting of 103 leaves of vellum, numbered in the XVth century; whereof ff. 5, 37, 38, 44, 45 are wanting, (but were vacant, as are f. 4a, 6, 35b, 36ab,) and the four first leaves have been antiently misplaced so, that the MS. seems at first sight to be imperfect.

Registrum Chartarum ac aliorum munimentorum, de terris ac privilegiis ad Sedem Episcopalem Lichefeldensem pertinentibus: ordine sequenti.

1. Bullæ Papales. f. 7—14b, 1—4.
2. "Lichfeld. *Donaciones Regum incipiunt.*" f. 15—22b.

The latter part of this title was added by the foliator, also some other inferior titles in the MS.

3. "Cannok et Ruglegh cum ecclesiis." f. 23—32.
4. "Placita foreste de Canoke et Kenefare in com. Staff. apud Stafford in octabis sancti Hillar. anno regni regis Edwardi [I.] quarto decimo, coram Rogero Extraneo, Petro de Lenche, et Johanne filio Nigelli, Justic. ad eadem placita audiend. et terminand. assignatis." f. 32—3b.
5. "Breve regis* contingens pratum de Weleford, impetratum contra certos canonicos Lych. et alios." f. 33b.

* Nomine 'Leon. fil. Leon. vic. Staff.' sed sine anno.

6. "Quieta clamacio facta Precentori ecclesie Lich. de mesuag. xv. acris terre et ij. acris prati in Fulfenne et Elleford," per Joh. de Wymundham civem London. (15 Edw. II.) f. 34a.
7. Gaufridi Episcopi Coventr. "Carta, de terris in Morehale et Longedon;" et "Alia carta super eadem" per Will. Episcopum Coventr. (5 Oct. anno 2.) f. 34b—5.
8. Chartæ de terris in vasto de Cank, in Lichfeld, Langedon, Fysherwyk, Prez, Brewode, Terven, Owescroft, et Colweley. f. 39—42b.
9. Chartæ de "Eccleshale." f. 47—51, 55—62b, 65b—73b.
10. Chartæ de "Prees." f. 51—4b, 83b.
11. ——— "Brewode." f. 63—5b.
12. ——— "Tervyne." f. 74—7b.
13. ——— "Sallowe." f. 78—9b.
14. ——— terris in "Warr." comitatu. f. 80—83b, 86a, 88—90.
15. "Carta facta super quodam statuto de privilegiis concessis prelatis et clero." (4 Nov. 10 Edw. II.?) f. 85ab.
16. Chartæ de "Derb." seu de manerio de Wyvillisthorp. f. 86b—7b.
17. Chartæ de Chadeleshonte, Gaidon, Coventria, Branbourn, Derdon, Saundiacre, Penne, Fennycompton, Waleshale, Lillinton, et Pakynton. f. 90b—5b.
18. Charta regis Henrici III., quod Episcopis Cov. et Lich. libere testamentum suum condere liceat. (27 Mar. anno 18, 1234.) f. 96.
19. "Donacio ecclesie de Denford" Ricardo Episcopo Cov. et Lich. per Henricum Abbatem S. Werburgæ Cestr. (18 Ric. II.); et binæ literæ patentes Henr. IV. de eadem. f. 96b—7b.

20. Ricardi II. literæ patentes, in quibus libertates episcopales, ad placita 'de quo waranto' adjudicatæ, recitatæ sunt et confirmatæ. (14 Aug. anno 12, 1388.) f. 98—103.

The writing of the last page is not so antient as the MS. generally, but contemporary with the rental or terrier thus intitled:—

21. "Iste parcelle subscript. fuerunt liberat. Episcopo Lich. xvij°. die mensis Octobris, anno rr. Henrici Sexti vicesimo septimo, [1448,] per Ricardum Harecourt, pro terris et tenementis que tenet jure Elionor. uxoris sue, nuper uxoris Nicholai Ruggeley de Sardon. Et dict. parcelle continent redditus qui solvuntur pro terris subscriptis." f. 103b.

No. 1528.

"A Box with Seals."

So intitled in an old MS. Catalogue in quarto: but not now found.

No. 1529.

A large original document, closely written on vellum; with a small seal of arms appendent, which is broken.

Indenture, dated 26 May, 5 Eliz. (1563), whereby the Dean and Canons of Windsor "proprietatories of the House and Hospitall of seint Anthonyes in London," demised unto Sir Henry Sydney, the "tenement callid Lady Tate's house" on the site thereof and then in his occupation, (where his father Sir Henry had dwelled,) for the farther term of 60 years, at the yearly rent of *6l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Signed, "by me H. SYDNEY."

No. 1530, 1535.

A long Scroll of Alchemical Emblems, supposed to have been invented by GEORGE RIPLEY; containing a series of large colored drawings, with Verses in old English.

This roll was formerly in two parts, the wooden head-piece of each, and the roller of one, being yet preserved: but the large sheets of paper, of which it consists, are now all separate and in disorder, notwithstanding the attempt that has been made to arrange them. There are 27 sheets, beside one attached to each head-piece.

The verses were published by Ashmole, in his *Theatrum Chemicum Britannicum*, p. 375—9, but not from this MS.; nor were the various readings marked in the margin of his interleaved copy (No. 972) taken from this, nor from the other rolls, No. 1771–2. In the same volume are some other verses copied by Ashmole, that were "Written at the bottome of Ripley's scrowle betweene the King and the Pilgrim," (which are not in any of these rolls,) from a MS. "penes Tho. Henshaw, ar." at the end whereof was this note—"Thomas Mundye wrought this scrowle Maye 10th. anno 1598." The roll here described seems to be somewhat older.

About the author, see Ashmole's *Theatrum*, (Notes) p. 455–9, and Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, p. 633–4.

No. 1531.

"A Commission for ye prorogation of St George's feast, 1636."

So intitled in the old MS. Catalogue in quarto: but not now found.

No. 1532.

An original document on vellum, fairly written in Italian hand, as also the first line of the heading, the rest being ingrossed.

"*Anno Domini* .1612. *annoque regni regis Jacobi decimo.* A Remove to be made at Windesore in the Chappell, of the stalles and hatchmtes of the Knightes of the most noble Order of the Garter, at the installacōns of ye high and mighty Lord Charles Duke of Yorke, Tho: Earle of Arundell, and Robert Vicount Rochester." Signed, "JAMES R."

The signet of the Order is appendent, impressed in brown wax: it is broken. See also No. 1546; and a collection of similar documents, in No. 1132.

No. 1533.

An original document, ingrossed on vellum: it is twice cut through the middle, as being cancelled.

Indenture, dated 7 Feb. 37 Eliz. (1595,) whereby the Dean and Chapter of Windsor leased the tithes of Lankford in Wilts., to William Hoare of Hame in Wilts., for the term of 21 years, at the yearly rent of 20*s.*

Appendent was the common seal of the College, impressed in red wax: but now only a very small fragment remains.

No. 1534.

An open sheet of paper, written on one side, in a hand of the time of James I. or Charles I., and thus indorsed:—

"The partes of the Bill exhibited in to the high Court of Parliamt for the free uttering and selling of herringes uppon the coastes of Suff. and Norff.; wth the Reasons why the Fishermen, and those in trade wth them, doe praie that it maie be enacted according to the partes wth in specified."

Formerly kept loose in a closet, but now pasted down on f. 45 of No. 1763.

No. 1535.

Already described, being part of No. 1530.

No. 1536.

A single sheet of paper, the first leaf of which is written on, in a hand of the time of James I. or Charles I.: intitled—

" The heads of the Peticōn of the Inhabitantes of the severall towneships wth in the late new Bayliwicke of Woodstock, pretended to bee parte of the Forrest of Wichwood in Com. Oxon., and divers others bordering townes thereupon;" complaining against the usurpation of Sir William San Ravey, ranger thereof.

Formerly loose, but now fixed on f. 46 of No. 1763, and marked *O*: the paper marked *N* is a former petition about the same grievances.

No. 1537.

A thin quarto volume, containing four MSS. on paper, lately collected and bound together. The first is in octavo, consisting of 14 leaves, written in the time of Charles II., and is the only one properly bearing this number: the others were loose in the Library.

I. " The Attorney in parte anatomized; or the Blacke Roll against the catchpoleing and pettefogging Attorneys, collected by a Christian hand, and thus presented to diverse of the honr:ble the House of Commons. *Atturnatum si diveris, omnia!*" ff. 1a, 2—14.

II. A disputation between the English Ambassador and the Spanish Courtiers, on the policy of the two courts, and the state of the two nations, in reference to the Spanish match, and to catholicism: privately communicated from Spain. f. 2—11b.

Seemingly a transcript from a printed pamphlet, and almost contemporary. It begins and ends thus—*How unhappy are the people where you have lyn—till it be spoken Thy kingdome is departed from thee. Daniell 4th. Finis.* (With two 'erata.') The first leaf, and the last, are vacant.

III. A declamatory epistle to the Bishop of Winchester and the Earl of Bedford, representing the state of the University of Oxford as full of persons inclined " unto papistrie" and other heresies, and urging the necessity of reforming the heads of houses; in Latin and English. ff. 38.

Written in corresponding pages, the Latin in Italian hand, the English in common secretary; in the time of Q. Elizabeth. (See f. 16.) This curious MS. is unfortunately imperfect at beginning and end.

IV. " The second and last English Advice to ye Freeholders of England. *Nec vates Helenus* [*etc.*] Printed in ye year 1722." pp. 38.

This is a fair transcript of an interesting political pamphlet, written, not unseemingly by the hand of Huddesford, (Keeper of this Museum in 1755), in a book of 20 leaves (the first blank) within marbled paper covers.

No. 1538.

An original document, written on an open sheet of paper, in a small cursive character, having a large golden capital, a deep flourished border of gold above the text, and the two first lines and the Queen's name written in gold. It is much worn in the folds, and in the lower and right-hand margins; and is indorsed with the words quoted below:—

Letter, in the Russian language and character, from the " Emperour of Muscovye to her Maty" Queen Elizabeth; dated " June 1602; receaved at Oatlands the 5 of Septembr 1602."

A direction, in Russian, runs along the back in one line.

The seal is impressed on the back of the left-hand margin (which was made to fold over the letter when inspected) in red wax under a square paper, which is marked 'No. 2,' by the same hand as the translation of its inscription in No. 1131, f. 127. An ingraving of it is uppermost in the plate at p. 229 of Ashmole's Institution of the Order of the Garter, whereof a fine impression may be seen in the same volume in which this letter is fixed, f. 89b. Its diameter is 3½ inches.

*** This and the two following numbers were formerly loose in the closet of Rolls, but are now fixed and preserved in the great portfolio No. 1763, ff. 47, 48, 49. See also No. 1784–5–6.

No. 1539.

An original document, written in the same manner as the foregoing, but on a larger sheet, and in a different position thereon: it is preserved in a better state, and is thus indorsed:—

An other Letter of the " Emperor of Russia to her Maty, delivered at Richmond, 14 Octobr: by his Ambassadr Evanowich."

The seal is of the same size as the foregoing, but bearing a different inscription: it is likewise impressed on red wax between paper; but at the foot of the letter, and not on the lower part of the margin as in No. 1538: this letter has therefore a nobler appearance.

No. 1540.

A sheet of stout paper, on the first page whereof is done with pencil—

An accurate drawing of the Great Seal of the Czar of Muscovy, " No. j."

Thus marked by Frese the interpreter, whose transcript and translation, of the five lines inscribed around the eagle, are in No. 1131, f. 125. It was from this drawing that Hollar, in 1667, ingraved the largest seal in the plate at p. 229 of Ashmole's book of the Garter. (See No. 1763, *R.*) It is larger than the seals attached to No. 1538, 1539, being 5 inches in diameter. There is an imperfect draught of an other, in No. 1121, p. 469: see the note thereon.

No. 1541.

" A short Tract teaching ye use of ye Grammatical Cards."

Thus intitled in the old quarto MS. Catalogue, but not now found.

No. 1542.

"A small round Box of Seals, stampt in paper."

So described in the same Catalogue; but not now in the Library, unless the seals lately found loose at the end of No. 1138, and now fixed on ff 116 and 117, be the same.

No. 1543.

An original document, written in small secretary-hand, on a large sheet of vellum.

Commission granted by Queen ELIZABETH (under her sign manual) to William Lord Cobham, K. G., to be her Lieutenant in the celebration of the instant feast of S. George, at Windsor: dated at Westm. 12 Apr. 1595, anno 37.

The seal of the Order of the Garter is appendent, impressed in red wax: part of it is broken off.

No. 1544. (A.)

An original document, written on parchment, in a common hand.

Letters of CHARLES I. (under his sign manual) proroguing the celebration of S. George's feast from 8—10 Dec., (already prorogued from 5—7 Oct. and from 22—4 April last past,) to the 12th, 13th, and 14th of January next: dated at Whitehall, 20 Nov. 1640.

Unfortunately the impression of the great seal of the Order, in green wax, is not perfect: it is very beautiful and spirited.

No. 1544. (B.)

An original document, fairly written on vellum, and thus indorsed by the same hand:—

"Concessio facta Vicarijs Collegij, de uno mesuagio in Pescodstrete," in Nova Wyndesore; scilicet, per JOHANNEM ATTE LEE et THOMAM HORN, executores testamenti 'domini Henrici Blount, Warner vulgariter nuncupati, nuper Canonici capelle regie de Wyndesore,' qui domos illos 'cum gardino' legaverat, ad obitum suum perpetuo celebrandum: data 25 Jan. 1371.

The first seal is quite lost from the label, and of the second only a fragment remains: the third is perfect, (that of Tho. Horn) impressed in green wax, which is always found the most lasting.

No. 1544. (C.)

A large original document, written on parchment in a small secretary-hand; with some fragments of the large seal appendent: it has been cut twice in the middle fold, as if cancelled.

Indenture, dated 8 April, 3 Jac. I. 1606, whereby the Dean and Canons of Windsor demised to George Gybson, merchant-taylor of London, four messuages lately built by his father 'William Gibson,' on their land in the parish of S. Mary, Somerset, by Thames-street, (formerly occupied by Nich. Maynard, Tho. Streate, and Tho. Keble,) for the term of 40 years, at the yearly rent of 4*l.* and 'one cople of capons.'

No. 1545.

An original roll of parchment, consisting of three narrow skins, written on both sides, and tacked together by the head: it is partly ingrossed, and begins thus:—

"An Assessment of the Inhabitants of the Dutchy-liberty within the parish of S^t. Clement Danes, by vertue of an Ordinance of both houses of Parliament, for the contribucōn of the value of one meale in the weeke, to begin from the second of Aprill 1644, and to continue for the space of six monethes and noe longer, to be collected weekely."

The names in this curious list are marked accordingly to their payments. At the end, which is toward the head on the dorse of mem. 3, is written—

The Warrant to Fra. Kidd and Ph. R....., collectors of the same tax: signed, 9 Apr. 1644, by "Will. Ball, by order of the Court."

No. 1546.

An original document on vellum, of the same description as No. 1532.

"*Anno Domini* .1608. *annoque. r. regis Jacobi.* 6°. A Remove to be made at Windesore wth in the Chappell, of the stalles and hatchmentes of the Knights of the most noble Order of the Garter, at the installacōns of ye right ho^ble Lordes, George Earle of Dunbar, and Phillip Earle of Montgomery, as followeth." Signed, "JAMES R."

The impression of the signet of the Order, in red wax, is not perfect. The indorsement is—"for the remove of the Banners at Windsore."

No. 1547.

"An order by K. James I. for ye celebration of St George's Feast, 1603."

Thus intitled in the old quarto MS. Catalogue, but not now found.

In the stead thereof is put a roll, (now marked 'B'), which was found shut up and flattened, within No. 835; and is thus headed:—

*"Articles of the Aggrement made by the medyacōn of the most reverend father in God, THOMAS [WOLSEY] Lorde Legate *de latere* and Cardynalle, betwene the right honourable Tho-

mas Vycount Rocheforde and his coparceners, and Ser Pyers Butler, Knyght, for the enheritaunce of the Erledome of Ormond."

Written on three sheets of paper, sewn end to end; and seemingly the original draught of the arbitration. On the back of the first sheet, is tricked out, by the same hand, or one of equal antiquity, a—

Pedigree showing, in six descents from 'Jacobus Butteler Comes Ormond' and 'Alienora' his wife, the kindred of the parties concerned in this arbitration.

No. 1567.

On the fly-leaves of "Gratii Falisci Cynegeticon," with a translation by Chr. Wase, (London, 1654, 12°.) bearing the autograph of "Jo: Aubrey, Mid. Temp. præt. 1s." are written—

Aubrey's notes, taken from the relation of "Capt. Hamden 16$\frac{20}{90}$." *viz.*—

Of one that was cured of a rupture, by lying on his back after his leg was broken. f. 1b.

Remedies "For an ague" or a "consumption and hectick fever" (mentioning "Mr. R. Boyle,") and for the "dropsey." *ib.*

Notes to ask the Captain "of the family of ye Digges: his wife was Sr Dudley Diggses daughter." f. 2a.

Remedy "For ye flux or bloudy flux. Capt. Hamden." f. 3a.

Hamden's remedy for a stoppage in the head, approved by Dr. Willis. f. 3b.

No. 1729.

A large and valuable collection of Original Documents illustrative of English History, for the most part written on paper, but some are on vellum; formerly stitched together in a vellum-covered portfolio, but now of late carefully bound together in a folio volume.

Royal Warrants and Letters missive of the Kings and Queens of England, from Henry VIII. to Charles I., and Letters of many Princes and Nobles both English and Foreign, chiefly on matters of state.

*1. 'The Kynges letter' directed "To our trusty and right welbiloved counsaillor Sr Robert Druery" Justice of peace, thanking him for his diligent apprehension of 'certain sedicious personnes wt in our towne of Bury,' and exhorting him to persevere in so doing; with the sign manual of Henry VIII. (Windsor, 7 Mar. 15...) f. 1a.

The impression of the signet is lost. This letter is written endlong down one side of the leaf, and directed and indorsed on the other.

*2. Letter under stamp† of the sign manual of Henry VIII., directed "To our trustie and welbeloved Doctor Peter Ligham," commanding him, in his visitation of the province of Canterbury for the Archbishop, to procure the seal of every chapter college and monastery, and the subscription of every member thereof, and of every parson, to a 'writing' delivered herewith, and 'to the artycle concernynge the bisshopp of Roome his aucthoryte wt in this realme:' giving authority to commit recusants to prison. (Hampton Court, 25 June 15...) f. 2a.

† See Ellis-es first series of Letters, I. 282–3. This letter is nearly of the same description as the foregoing, but much worn and torn.

*3. Letter under sign manual of Henry VIII. "to his Ambass: in Fraunce, for a demand of a traytor named Blanch Rose, [wherein also is a long] Justificacōn of his observacōn of all his treaties wth the French and other Princes." (Moore, 18 Oct. an. 32, 1540) f. 3—4b.

Indorsed in the time of James I. on the margin of the fourth page. The wrapper and seal are lost.

4. "The Quenes l're from Chelsey to the Lord Admyrall"* Seymour, written and signed by Kateryne the Quene. f. 5a.

* Written by an other hand on the back (f. 6b), and seeming to be the original direction: an indorsement adds—'for marige after she was maried.' On the third page are written by a contemporary hand, these words,—"from yor highnes vmbell sarvant, assewrede and faythfull frende, and louyng hosbond dueryng hiss lyff." The seal is wanting. This letter is printed in Ellis-es first series, II. 151—3, and in the Retrospective Review, N. S., (1828,) I. 503–4. The paper which was foliated '7, 8' was lost before 1697, for in Lhuyd's Catalogue there is no reference to any article between this and the next. But see Tanner, p. 469.

*5. Six interesting memoranda of King Edward VI. about the Lord Admiral's intercourse with him in 1547, and about his uncle the Protector, whom he wished dead; signed in two places with "E. R." f. 9a.

The letters CEF and ABD, show the order in which they ought to be read. This paper is noticed (but inaccurately) in Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, p. 255.

6. Letter from the Princess Elizabeth, to the Protector Somerset, declaring her confidence in 'Master Tirwit,' and promising not to hide them, if 'any more thinges hapen in my minde.' (Hatfield, 6 Feb. 1548.) f. 11a.

* The year appears in the indorsement by a secretary on f. 12b; where also this fairly written letter is thus directed—"To my verey good lorde my Lorde Protector."

7. Letter from Q. Elizabeth to Lord Burghley,* revoking (for the fourth time) the execution of the Duke of Norfolk. f. 13a.

* Indorsed by him as received at 2 *a. m.* 11 Apr. 1572. It is all written by the Queen's hand, (seemingly in haste,) subscribed with her large signature, and sealed with her signet of arms: it is printed in Ellis-es first series, II. 263.

8. Warrant under the sign manual and with the signet of Q. Elizabeth, to Lord Burghley,

commanding books of survey to be made for her signature, describing lands* to be assured unto the crown by Robert Earl of Leicester, and to him in exchange for the same. (15 Oct. an. 22. 1580.) f. 15[b].

* The manors of Arrusley and Keiviliock in Montgomerysh., Kenllethowen in Denbighsh., Knolle in Warw., and a rent out of his other estates. The crown-lands were not to be within ten miles of the queen's 'houses of accesse,' eleven of which are named. It is neatly written on *vellum*, countersigned by 'Windebank,' (who states it to be a second warrant) and indorsed by Lord Burghley.

9. Warrant (as before) of Q. ELIZABETH, to Lord Burghley, "for 200 okes to be taken in S[r] Fr: Englefield's woods, [to build ships] for S[r] Walter Raleigh." (Greenwich, 7 Apr. an. 28, 1586.) f. 16[a].

Written down the first page of a sheet; countersigned by one Yetsweit, and indorsed by a contemporary hand, on f. 17[b].

10. Warrant (as before) of Q. ELIZABETH, to Lord Burghley and Sir Walter Mildmay, for a book to be made for assuring to Sir Chr. Hatton, lands and parsonages to the value of 223*l.* 10*s.*, in exchange for Haywood in Herefordshire, and for his past services. (Greenwich, 4 July, an. 28, 1586.) f. 18[a].

On *vellum*; indorsed by Lord Burghley.

11. Q. ELIZABETH's "Warrant to the Lord Treasurer* for [permitting the exportation of] the Erle of Essex provisions into France. 1590." (Greenwich, 21 July, an. 33.) f. 19[a].

* Lord Burghley; indorsed as above, but not by him: it is on *vellum*, bears the royal sign manual and signet, and is countersigned by 'J: Wood.'

12. Warrant (as before) of Q. ELIZABETH, to Lord Burghley, for the payment of 5*s.* a day to Capt. Frances Stafford, to be made in England, and no longer in Ireland as by a former grant. (Richmond, 10 Dec. 1590.) f. 20[a].

Written down the first page of a sheet, and indorsed on f. 21[b]. The signet is preserved, but the royal autograph has been torn off. One other warrant has been taken away between this and the next, which is thus indorsed on f. 24[b] by an old hand:—

13. "Hir Ma[ties] l'res [to Lord Burghley, permitting] 23000 weight of bell-mettell to be sent by y[e] Moscovie marchantes* into Moscovy" from the port of London. (7 May, an. 37, 1597.) f. 23[a].

* "At the request of a great person about the Emperor there, whose favour they have often founde." Under sign manual and signet of Q. ELIZABETH, and *Ex[r] per Lake.*

14. Warrant of Q. ELIZABETH (as before) to Lord Burghley, to direct a commission out of the Exchequer unto Sir Henry Billingsley, Rich. Carmarthen, and Tho. Middleton, merchants of London, for selling the commodities taken in a Spanish ship by the Earl of Essex; also to authorize fit persons to survey and dispose of the said ship. (3 Jan. an. 40, 1597.) f. 25[ab].

A sheet of paper, directed and indorsed on f. 26[b].

15. Q. ELIZABETH's warrant (as before) to Lord Burghley* "For the Erle of Essex to have 7000[li], owt of the 44170[l]. arisinge of the cochinello and indico prize" aforesaid. (Westm. 10 Feb. 1597.) f. 27[a].

* Countersigned and partly written (but not indorsed) by him: it is on *vellum.*

16. Two letters of MARY Queen of Scotts, to Lady ....., and "A Monsieur de Mauvissiere"* about her affairs; in French; both dated 'Winkfeild, xviij[me], Oct. 1584.' f. 28[a], 28[b]—9.

* This direction is on f. 29[b]. The sheet does not seem to be by Mary's own hand, though perhaps written for her use. The first leaf is torn at the bottom.

17. Letter of JAMES VI. of Scotland, requesting the Lord Chamberlain to obtain the Queen's passport for Capt. Andro Gray, then about to pass through England into France. (Linlithquo, 2 June 1595.) f. 30[a].

Directed, on f. 31[b], "To our trusty and weilbelovit cousing the Lord Hunsden chalmer, and to our dearest sister the Queene of England." The signet is impressed on the back, and the letter is subscribed "James R."

18. Letter of JAMES VI. of Scotland "To o[r] trustie and weilbelovit counsello[r] M[r] Archibald Douglas," requiring his advice on matters intrusted to the bearer, his nephew. (Falkland, 30 Sept. 1595.) f. 32[a].

In the same form as the foregoing article, but sealed as a common letter, with a very small seal; and directed on f. 33[b], as above.

19. "The copie of his Ma[ties] letters to all y[e] Shireffes in Scotland," commanding them to make known, and put in execution, an act of Parliament for providing 'armour.' (Halyrudhows, 7 June 1598.) f. 34[a].

A narrow leaf, written at the time, and subscribed with the title given above.

20. R. JACOBI VI. ad Christianum IV. Daniæ Regem, literæ, quibus licentiam petit quod Thomas Wenmannus, Anglus, per regna ejus atque provincias transire possit, 'Constantinopolim per Daniam peregrinaturus.' (E regia Sancruciana, 6 Junij, 1599.) f. 35[a].

Fairly ingrossed in the Italic character, and subscribed thus by the King, "S. V. frater amantissimus Jacobus R." It bears a long direction on f. 36[b], but the signet is lost

21. A humorous letter of K. JAMES I. of England, (in French) to M. de Vitry,* complaining that his son had not once accompanied him in the chase, and desiring an other visit to make up for his default. (Royston, 7 Oct. 1606.) f. 37[a].

* Directed "A Monsieur de Vitry, Capitaine des gardes du Roy treschrestien." (f. 38[b].) It is written in a French hand, subscribed thus—"Vostre bon amy Jaques R." and bears the signet on the back.

22—48 *etc.* Letters and Warrants of JAMES I. unto the Privy Council, about his accession to the English crown; signed with his own hand:—

22. "His M^tis l're to ye Privy Counsaile," stating that, having heard of the Queen's death,* he, as her successor, sends a commission to keep them in their places. (Halyrudehous, 27 Mar. 1603.) f. 39^a.

* 24 March. The signet, impressed in *red* wax, (f. 40^b) is broken away: the next does not seem to have been sealed.

23. A longer letter to the same and to "the Peeres and Nobilitie of our kingdomes of England and Irland," directing them to continue their consultations and endeavors to preserve public peace. (*Ib.* 28 Mar. 1603.) f. 41—2.

24. Answer to the letter of the Peers and Council dated 24 March, about the proclamation of the King: sending Sir David Foulis to confer with them, and promising not to change the laws and customs. (*Ib.* 31 Mar. 1603.) f. 43^a.

The small signet is a thistle crowned; in red wax, f. 44^b.

25. Duplicate of the same letter, somewhat inlarged; addressed to the Council. (Same date.) f. 45^ab.

Written by an other hand, and also signed by the King: the signet is broken away from f. 46^b.

26. Letter to the Peers and Council, sending and recommending the Abbat of Kinlose. (Same date.) f. 47^a.

Sealed with the same signet, and directed, on f. 48^b.

27. Letter to the Council, desiring that they should stay together in London, and that not so many persons should resort to the royal presence. (*Ib.* 2 Apr. an. 1.) f. 49^a.

With a short postscript about the bearer (not named) written by the King's hand. The signet is broken away.

28. To the Peers and Council, about continuing their offices and powers until the King's will be farther made known. (*Ib.* 4 Apr. 1603.) f. 51^a.

Sealed (with the same signet,) and directed, on f. 52^b.

29. Duplicate of the same, addressed to the Lords assembled at Whitehall. (same date.) f. 53^a.

The sign manual, which was written at the top of this letter (and not, as usually, subscribed), has been torn out.

30. Warrant unto Sir John Payton, Lieut. of the Tower of London, for the release of the Earl of Southampton and Sir H.* Nevell. (Same date.) f. 55^a.

* From the indorsement on f. 55^b: there is a space for the name in the text. It is sealed with the 'signet' or privy seal of the arms of Scotland, and superscribed thus, "JAMES R." Compare No. 781, art. 21.

31. To the Council, with a commission for fixing the power of the Council, and terminating that of the assembled Peers. (*Ib.* 5 Apr. 1603.) f. 56^ab.

The large round seal has been broken off, from ff. 57^b, 61^b, and 63^b.

32. To the Peers and Council, in favor of the Earl of Southampton, and informing them of his release. (Same date.) f. 58^a.

With the signet of the thistle, on f. 59^b.

33. To 'the Earles Bishops and Barons assembled at — Whitehall,' stating that his coming might not perhaps be so soon as he wished, and that he had appointed a Privy Council to manage the government until then. (Same date.) f. 60^a.

34. To the Council, about the King's arrival at Berwick, and intended entry into York. (Berwick, 6 Apr. 1603.) f. 62—3.

Printed in Ellis-es first series of Letters, num. 239, vol. iii. p. 64—7.

35. To the Council, appointing the Earls of Northumberland and Cumberland, the Lord Deputy Montjoy, and Lord Thomas Howard of Walden, to be added unto the number of those staying behind, when some of the Council should meet the King at Burghley. (Berwick, 7 Apr. 1603.) f. 64^a.

Sealed with the privy seal of the arms of Scotland, on f. 65^b. See also f. 75^b.

36. Letter to Lord Thomas Howard, appointing him 'to exercise the place of our Chamberlain in the absence of the Lord Hunsdon,' by reason of 'the impotency of his bodie.' f. 66^a.

Neither dated, sealed, nor directed; but signed by the King, and indorsed thus on f. 67^b—"1603. King's Maty to the Lord Thomas Howard."

37. To the Council, about complaints of grievances made by Catholics and others to the King on his progress; sending 'a blank signed with our hand' for issuing a fit proclamation to promise relief to his subjects; authorizing the Keeper of the great seal to issue writs for a Parliament to be holden soon after his Coronation; directing that the usual supplies of men be sent unto the United Provinces, and that the Queen's 'funeralles' should be performed before the King's coming. (Newcastle, 10 Apr. 1603.) f. 68—9.

Doubly sealed, with a very small signet of the arms of Scotland, on f. 69^b.

38. To the Peers and Council, repeating the substance of artt. 35 and 36, and giving farther directions about the Privy Council and the Queen's funerals. (Same date.) f. 70—1.

A fair contemporary transcript, indorsed with the proper direction on f. 71^b.

39. Letter to ——, requiring him to come and confer with the King about some urgent affairs, and to inform the Privy Council of his absence. f. 72—3.

A transcript, or draught, corrected by an other hand, and thus indorsed—"xj Aprill. To our trusty and welbeloved Counsailor Ro. *etc.*" Sir Robert Cecil?

40. To the Earl of Cumberland, giving permission for him to leave the Privy Council, and come to York 'to carry the sword' before the King, according to his hereditary right in that case. (Newcastle, 11 Apr. 1603.) f. 74a.

Sealed with the same seal as art 35, on f. 75b.

41. To the Council, authorizing the issue of money out of the Exchequer unto Sir Tho. Knyvett, Warden of the Mint, for buying bullion until farther order be given for the coining of new money. (Same date.) f. 76a.

This document is perhaps the first that was sealed (f. 77b) with the new large signet of the arms of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, quarterly.

42. To the Lords at Whitehall, giving directions about the making of new money. (Newcastle, 13 Apr. 1603.) f. 78ab.

Sealed f. 79b with the same seal as art 41. This letter is printed in Ellis-es first series, num. 240, vol III. p. 67—9; but the direction on f. 79b is there omitted.

43. To the Lord Keeper and four other Councillors, in answer to their letter of the 13th. (Topcliff, 15 Apr. 1603.) f. 80a.

Not sealed, but directed on f. 81b. Printed also by Ellis, num. 241, vol. III. p. 69—71.

44. To the Council,* acknowledging the jewels received from Tho. Somerset and Charles Howard, and requiring more jewels and finery for his wife; also forbidding the approach of ladies to meet and attend on the Queen. (Worsoppe, 21 Apr. 1603.) f. 82ab.

* Directed "especially to such of or said Councell as were at the openyng of the chestes and coffers of our jewells and other furnyture." (f. 83b.) Sealed with the same new seal as art. 41.

45. Warrant unto the Council, to re-admit Dr. Julius Cæsar and Roger Wilbraham, esq. into the Council as Masters of Requests, and Sir Anth. Ashley as Clerk of the Council; also to apprehend Barbara Ruthen, for 'malitious speeches against' the King, and to utter a proclamation for apprehending William and Patrick Ruthen, brothers of the late Earl Gowry. (Belvoir-castle, 23 Apr. 1603.) f. 84ab.

This (on f. 85b) and the next (on f. 87b) are sealed with the same seal as art. 41.

46. To the Lord Treasurer, Lord Tho. Howard, (deputy Chamberlain,) and the Treasurer and Comptroller of the royal household, authorizing them to take new white staves, (though appointed but 'provisionally,') after breaking their staves at the Queen's burial. (Burghley, 21 Apr. 1603.) f. 86a.

47. To the Council, for restraining the attendance of guards and others likely to resort unto the King in his progress, after the Queen's funeral; and promising to send for officers of the household, and others, after coming to Theobald's. (Standen, 1 May 1603.) f. 88a.

Sealed (on f. 89b) with a smaller seal or 'signet' than the foregoing, but of the same description.

48. To the Council, notifying the King's pleasure that the Lord Henry Howard should have precedence as a Duke's younger son, which had been granted to him by Q. Mary and Elizabeth, notwithstanding his grandfather's attainder. (Greenwich, 16 May 1603.) f. 90ab.

The paper having been lost, only part of the wax remains on f. 91b, impressed with the same seal as art. 41 *etc.*

49. "Warrant to the Lady Gowry to keep her daughter forthcoming; wth the Ks. own hand," and the sign manual of "JAMES R." (Greenwich, 30 May 1603.) f. 92a.

Thus it is indorsed, yet the document certainly was not written by the King's hand, (as the next is,) but by a Scottish Secretary. The person to be kept close is the Barbara Ruthen named in art. 45.

50. R. JACOBI I. epistola ad Regem quendam, quem 'fratrem amantissimum' appellat. f. 93a.

A corrected draught, not signed nor directed; but thus indorsed—"1604. His Maty the K. owne hand."

51. JAMES I. to the Council, proudly commanding that the House of Commons should not enter on any other business, until the dispute about their privileges were settled. (Royston, 1 Apr. an. 2, 1604.) f. 95a.

Signed by the King, but not sealed.

52. JAMES I. "His Mates warrant for appoynting a certayne nomber of Counsellors," with the names of the twenty-five members of the Privy Council thereby appointed. (Howard-house, 10 May 1603.) f. 97a.

A folding sheet thus indorsed: it is signed by the King, and bears the smaller signet.

53. JAMES I. "His Mates l'res to my L." [Robert Earl of Salisbury,*] against the liberty of the press, and for appointing censors to examine pamphlets of news and politics. (Westm. 6 July, an. 6, 1608.) f. 98a.

* Called 'our principall Secretary' in the document. It is superscribed with the King's sign manual, and sealed (with the same signet as the foregoing,) directed, and indorsed on f. 99b.

54. JAMES I. "His Mates l'res to my Lo: [Salisbury] on the behalf of my Lo: Montegle, concerninge the drawing [of] a byll for his Mates signature, for dischardginge the mannor of Mastocke of a tenure in cheife, whereby it is now holden." (Greenwich, 5 June, an. 7, 1607.) f. 100a.

Superscribed with the King's sign manual, and sealed (as before,) directed, and indorsed as above, on f. 100b.

55. R. JACOBI I. epistola ad Imperatorem Rudolphum II., quod gratiose rem D. Henrico

Gunderodio latori impertam gratiose auscultaret. (Westm. 28 Maij 1609.) f. 102a.

Subscribed by the King, and bearing an impression of the larger signet, and a long inscription, on f. 103b.

56. Warrant from JAMES I. to the Earl of Salisbury, granting unto William Arsbell, and eleven other of the servants of his son the Prince, the goods and two parts of the lands of six 'Recusants'* whom they had discovered and purposed to persecute and convict. (24 Jan. an. 8, 1610.) f. 104ab.

* Lawrence Penn of S. Katharine's, Tho. Briscitt of S. Bennet's, Geo. Romney of S. Clement Danes gent., John Chamberlaine of S. Andrewes in Holborn, Gilbert Bownd of S. Martin's in the fields, and John Cole of S. Dunstan's in the west. Signed by the King, and on f. 105b sealed with the smaller signet, and directed and indorsed.

57. Warrant from JAMES I. to the Lord Chancellor Ellesmere, Lord Salisbury, and others of the Privy Council, commanding them to make lists of persons from whom money might be exacted by way of loan, throughout England, to be directed to the Earl of Northampton, Keeper of the Privy Seal. (Westm. 11 Apr. an. 8, 1610.) f. 106a.

Signed, and sealed (as before) directed and indorsed on f. 107b.

58. Renewed warrant from JAMES I. (after the Earl of Dorset's death) to Lord Treasurer Salisbury, to prepare patents granting to the Duke of Lenox the office of 'Alneadgeor' and collector of subsidies almost throughout England and Wales, bought for the term of 21 years. (Westm. 27 Apr. an. 8, 1610.) f. 108a.

Signed, and sealed (as before) directed and indorsed on f. 107b.

59. R. JACOBI I. epistola ad Sigismundum III. Poloniæ Regem, responsoria et apologetica, de Principis Moldaviensis rebus adversis. (Westm. 24 Junij 1610.) f. 110ab.

Subscribed by the King, and sealed on f. 111b with the larger signet, and there directed.

60. JAMES I. "His Mats warrant to my Lord [Salisbury,] to give order to the K. Councell to draw a bill for a grant and lease of the goods and two parts of the landes of such Recusants as are herein specified,* unto the Earle of Montgomerie, upon certificate of their conviction by due course of lawe." (Westm. 12 Feb. an. 9, 1611.) f. 112ab.

* Sir Henry Jeames of the county of Kent; Sir John Shelley, Sir John Carill the elder and the younger, Sir John Morley, and Sir Tho. Carill of Sussex; Sir John Whitebroke of Shropshire, Richard Cotton of Hampshire, William Sodage of Kent, John Wright of Essex, Albane Butler of Northamptonshire, Barth. Fremondes of Surrey, and Edward Gage of Herefordshire, esquires, —were the intended victims of this treacherous and gold thirsty game of persecution, warranted by the King's signature. The document is indorsed as above, and directed, on f. 113b; but the seal is lost.

61. Warrant from JAMES I. to the Earl of Salisbury, directing him to employ Humphrey May in attending to Irish affairs referred from the Privy Council unto Commissioners, and to report thereon through him to the King; also to grant unto him the reversion of a clerkship to the signet, and the yearly salary of 200 marks. (28 July, an. 9, 1611.) f. 114ab.

Signed by the King, and countersigned by 'Levynus Munck.' Sealed with the smaller signet, and directed, on f. 115b.

62. An elegant little letter, from the Princess ELIZABETH to her father James I., as a specimen of her writing* and French composition. f. 116a.

* In the Italian hand. Two leaves in 8vo, folded up small, directed 'Au Roy' and sealed twice with a small signet of the royal arms of Scotland.

63. Letter from CHARLES I. to Richard [Montague] Bishop of Chichester, forbidding the letting of leases for *lives* by individual ecclesiastics, as well as by ecclesiastical corporations.* (Hampton-court, 6 Oct. an. 10, 1634.) f. 117a.

* Which had been forbidden by former letters dated 22 June. This document is under the royal sign manual; and is directed on f. 64b; from which page the signet is lost.

64. Letter of Henry IV. the "French King, to her Maty: [Q. Elizabeth,] concerning a ship of St Jean de Luz, coming from Newfoundland, staied by a ship of Plymouth." (S. Germain's, 29 Jan. 1602.) f. 119a.

A folded sheet thus indorsed: it bears the signature of 'Henry,' and an impression of his large signet. In French.

65. Letter of the King of Portugal to Lord Treasurer Burghley, superscribed by him thus:—"A wrytyng of K. Antonio delyvered to me xv. Octob. 1588, by D. Lopez. to be kept closs until he shall aryve in Lyshbon." f. 120a.

Dated on the same day at London; all written by the King's own hand, in his own language, subscribed 'Rey,' and sealed both within and without with a small signet of the royal arms. The indorsement is on the wrapper, which is parted on f. 121b.

66. Letter from ANTONIO King of Portugal, to Q. Elizabeth, in Portugueze. (Brussels, 27 Jan. 1589.) f. 122a.

Written also by his own hand, and subscribed 'Yo el Rey:' directed, and sealed with a seal of arms, on f. 123b.

67. Letter in Spanish, addressed* "Ala señora pr . . . . . de Ingalaterra . . . . , ma. ch." and subscribed "PAYNHA." (8 Nov. 1546.) f. 124ab.

* On f. 125b: but that part of the seal-paper, on which the ends of the lines were written, is lost. It is sealed with a signet of the arms of Spain or Portugal, and is indorsed thus—"1546. to the Queene."

*68. Comitis FRIDERICI Electoris Palatini epistola ad R. Elizabetham, de Principum Germaniæ, qui Augustanæ confessioni addicti erant, conventu Erfordiæ celebrato 5 Sept.; deque Henrico Killgrio, Reginæ nuper legato. (Novi Castri, 28 Sept. 1569.) f. 126ab.

A letter elegantly composed and written, with the Prince's signature, and an impression of his signet on f 127b.

*69. Ejusdem ad Henricum Killegri epistola, res in illo conventu gestas describens, (partim characteribus secretis,) quod eas Reginæ notas faceret; eodem die. f. 128—130.

Written by the same hand as the foregoing letter, on two sheets of paper, and sealed with the same signet, on f. 131b: the cyphers are decyphered above, by Killegrew's hand.

*70. Johannis Casimiri Comitis Palatini Rheni, ad R. Elizabetham epistola, ad illius 13 Dec. Richmondiæ scriptam respondens, de rebus 'Principum evangelicorum' arduis, et animo suo erga religionem et patriam. (Heidelbergæ, 22 Jan. 1590.) f. 132—2.

Written in an elegant hand, signed 'Kasimirus,' and sealed with a small signet of arms on f. 133b.

71. Philippi Ludovici Comitis Palatini ad Rhenum, ad R. Elizabetham epistola, qua filium suum natu maximum Wolfgangum Wilhelmum, ad consanguineos et familiares excursum facientem, cum in Angliam venerit, amice rogat excipiendum. (Neoburgi ad Istrum, 31 Julij, 1600.) f. 134a.

Well written in an Italian hand, (as are also the foregoing four letters,) and signed by the Count; sealed, with a signet of 3 shields of arms, and directed and indorsed as usually) on f. 135b.

72. Johannis Cardinalis Andegavensis, ad Priorem Cantuariensem, epistiuncula, quod de negotio monasterii Fiscanensis instructionem Archiepiscopo Cant. daret, super quo eum tractare apud Regem rogaverat. (Romæ, 18 Jan. 1488.) f. 136a.

A quarto leaf, written (downward) in an Italian hand, and signed by the Cardinal: this curious letter, which is the oldest in this volume, is directed on the back, where it bears a small seal of arms.

73. Letter of Fridrich* 'Duke of Wirtembergh' to Q. Elizabeth, expressing much friendship, and congratulating her on her success in Ireland; in French. (Stutgard, $\frac{5}{15}$ Mar. 1602.) f. 137b—8.

* So is his name subscribed to this letter, which is written in a French running hand, on a large leaf folded into two as it stands in the book: it bears a seal of arms and the direction, on f. 137a; and is indorsed with his title on f. 138b.

74. Letter of "The Archd: Albert, to her Maytie, by Mr Edmonds at his first returne;" stating that he had sent him to the French King to ask permission to hold the treaty at Boulogne, where the Spanish Ambassador and others would meet about the 16th or 17th of March: in French. (Lille, 7 Feb. 1600.) f. 109a.

Sealed with arms, directed, and indorsed as above, on f. 140b.

75. Philippi Regis Hispaniæ ad R. Jac. I. epistola, commendans D. Robertum Boton, quod salvus iret et rediret. (Matriti, 16 Dec. 1606.) f. 141a.

Subscribed by the King and by 'Endreas áprada.' Sealed with a fair signet of arms, and directed, on f. 142b. Much of this letter was eaten away by vermin, while it was folded.

76. Letter from Ambrosius Duke of Genoa, to Q. Mary, brought by 'two principal gentlemen of the republic, Simon di Negro and Lucas Grimaldi,' who were chosen Ambassadors to be present at her marriage with King Philip. (7 June 1554.) f. 142a.

Seemingly all written by the Duke's own hand, in a fair Italic character; and sealed with a signet bearing this inscription around the arms, *Dux et Gubernatores Reip. Genve.* (f. 143b.) Printed in the Gentleman's Magazine, for Dec. 1834, p. 607—8.

77. Caroli Regis Suecorum ad 'Angliæ Senatores' epistola, super morte R. Elizabethæ, et amicitia reciproca. (Oerebrogiæ, 6 cal. Mai. 1603.) f. 144a.

Subscribed *Carolus;* sealed with his seal of arms, and directed, on f. 145b, where it is thus indorsed with the day when it was received,—"6 May 1603, Duke Charles of Sweden to the Lords."

78. Letter from Francis Duke of Florence, to Q. Elizabeth, in favour of Ferdinand and Sebastian Ximenes, about naval affairs; in Italian. (Florence, 7 July 1595.) f. 146a.

Sealed with his arms, directed and indorsed, on f. 147b.

*79. "A message unto the Quenes excellent Matie from th'Emperor his highnes of Moscovia to be doone in secrett unto her highnes, by me her graces servant, A. Jenkinson." f. 148ab.

The paper thus headed contains the Czar's request for a confederacy with England, especially against Poland, and for commercial and military advantages: it is thus indorsed in Lord Burleigh's hand,—"Novemb. 1567. Antho. Jenkinsons message don to the Q. Maty. from themperor of Moscovia." f. 149b.

It appears from the scanty account of this volume in Lhuyd's Catalogue (num. 8440—1) that in this place was formerly—

"A letter from the Lady Arabella Stuart to Sir Henry Brouncher, p. 101;"—

but it is now lost. The old foliation is here referred unto, which is irregular, and in the latter part of the volume was marked on single documents or sheets, and not on single leaves: thus f. 148 was '100,' f. 150 was '102,' and f. 152 was '103.'

80, 81. Two letters of Lady 'Arbella Stuart' unto 'the Lord Cecill,' requesting a sum of money for her 'present want' (2000*l.*), and about an increased pension promised by the King. (Sheene, 22 and 23 June 1603.) f. 150a, 152a.

Elegantly written in a large Italic hand: sealed with a small seal, and directed, on f. 151b, 153b.

82. Letter of Lady Arbella Stuart unto Mr. Edward Talbott, stating that she had been 'unjustly accused of contriving a comedy' and he a tragedy; requesting him to come and confer with her, that he might lay her case before the Queen; and mentioning Lady Ogle and 'sweet Mrs. Talbott." f. 154a.

Less fairly written than the foregoing, and not sealed: it is not dated, except "16 Febr:" in the indorsement on f. 155b.

83, 84. Two letters of Cardinal Wolsey to Secretary Gardiner, requesting his intercession with

the King, in his troubles. (Asher, ... 1529 or 1530.) f. 156—7, 158ab.

Printed (with another to the same, from a Lansdowne MS.) in Ellis-es first series, num. cv. civ. vol. II. p. 7—13. They were wholly written by the Cardinal's hand, and are directed on f. 157b and 159b, 'To — Mastyr Secretary:' the seals are lost.

85. Letter to Lord Chancellor Ellesmere, from "ye Duke of Lenox, for stay of ye Controller's patent for Lynn," in favor of Henry Buckstone, to whom the reversion of that place had been promised after the death of Robert Ashwell. (Whitehall, 12 Mar. 1613.) f. 160a.

Indorsed also—"recd 14 March 1613." (f. 161b.) It is sealed with a crest within a garter.

86. Letter of Abp. Abbot unto the Lord [Treasurer?] concerning the case of Hiet, who was fined in the Star-chamber for adultery; and against the foul practice of begging and granting away such fines, as soon as they were adjudged. (Lambeth, 22 Apr. 1615.) f. 162a.

Written by his own hand, and subscribed 'G. Cant.': it is shortly indorsed on f. 162b, but has neither seal nor direction.

87. Letter from Elisabeth Gilgate to her brother Philip Gilgate, about the good sermons that had been preached in lent, and how the Queen had openly rebuked the Dean of Paul's in his sermon; also about Scottish affairs, Lord Darnley and the Q. of Scots. ('From the courte, this ester monday' 156..) f. 163ab.

Distinctly written; directed on f. 164a, and patched all over with sealing-wax.

88. Letter from the Duke of Buckingham to the Spanish Ambassador Gondamor, declaring that King James never advised or helped his son-in-law to take the kingdom of Bohemia; and about other political matters; in French, undated. f. 165—6.

Seemingly a contemporary transcript, by a French secretary; it is not signed, but indorsed as 'From Buckingham to Gondimore;' sealed with a small signet of a lion passant, and directed by an other hand thus—"To my worthy and much respected freind Mr Doctor Lister."

*89. Letter from Abp. Hutton to Lord Burghley, President of the Council in the north, "Certifienge the receipt of the proclamacōn of the Earle [of] Essex action of rebellion, and the order taken accordinge" thereto. (26 Feb. 1600.) f. 167a.

Written by a secretary, subscribed 'Matth. Ebor.' and on f. 168b sealed with arms, directed, and indorsed as above.

90. Letter from Sir Thomas Sherley to the Earl of Salisbury, praying him to intercede with the King for release from his confinement. (Tower, 17 Sept. 1607.) f. 169a.

Directed &c. on f. 170b, but the seal of arms is broken.

91. Letter of Sir William Knollys to Sir Robert Cecil,* suing for some favorable regard, in a friendly manner. (7 July 1596.) f. 171a.

* Much of this letter having been eaten away while it was folded, the surname is lost in the direction on f. 172b, but 'Secretarye to hir Matie' follows.

92. Letter from the Earl of Pembroke to Sir Rob. Cecil, "in the behalfe of Dr Montegue to be Deane of Westminster." (Baynard's castle, 19 June 1601.) f. 173a.

He did not obtain that promotion, but after 25 years he was made Bp. of Chichester, and Norwich successively. This letter is sealed with a small signet, directed and indorsed as above, on 174b.

93. Letter from Sir Fra. Walsyngham to Archibald Douglas the Scottish Ambassador, relating a design of several Scottish Lords to seize the King's person, as reported by Lord Scroope; and complaining of sickness. (Court, 1 Feb. 1587.) f. 175a.

The signature only appears to be by his hand: the letter is sealed with his arms, and directed, on f. 176b.

94. Letter of Arthur Gorges to Sir Rob. Cecil, about the contention between Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir George Carew, who would not let his prisoner take boat to see the Queen. (26 July 1592.) f. 177a, 177c.

Directed and indorsed with the date given above, on f. 178b. The paper fixed on f. 177b contains a short postscript. This letter was printed by Dr. Birch, in the life of Raleigh prefixed to his smaller works, 1751. 8vo.

95. Letter to Sir Rob. Cecil, from Baldwin Collins Vice-provost, and John Reve, John Chamber, Adam Robyns, William Harisson and Taomas Ley, Fellows of Eton College, submitting to the Queen's will that they should not choose a Provost until her pleasure be known, and requesting the appointment of a learned and fit person. (17 Jan. 1595.) f. 179a.

Subscribed by each, and seemingly written by the last of them: the seal is lost from f. 180b.

96. Letter to the Earl of Salisbury, Lord Treasurer, from Thomas Singleton Principal, Edw. Rillston, Richard Taylor, John Pickeringe, Tho. Peacocke, Tho. Carwardine, and Edvard Vernon, Fellows of Brazennose College, in favor of Samuel Radcliffe, M.A., certifying that he had been one of their fellows eleven years, and was religious, honest and learned. (Oxford, 10 Oct. 1608.) f. 181a.

Seemingly written by the last of the subscribers. Radcliffe had "a cause to be heard before" his "Loip. concerning his title to the benefice of Whitchford in the dioc. of Worc." It is directed and indorsed on f. 182b, but has only a very small seal on f. 181.

97. Letter from Gilbert Earl of Shrewsbury to Lord Cecil, stating that he had arrived at Sir Cha. Cavendishes house yesternight, and

what *giesses** Lord Cecil's brother and he had set down for the Queen's progress from York: with a postscript by MA: Countess of SHREWSBURY, commending her pleasant companion, Lord Cecil's little son. (Welbeck, 9 June 1603.) f. 183a.

* Called '*Jestes* for the Queen' in the indorsement, f. 184b. This letter is not sealed.

98. Letter from Sir JOHN* HORNER and JOHN COURTE to the Privy Council, reporting how they had opened and searched Lady Mary Arrondell's chests and cabinets, for certain books and papers, some of which they found and returned herewith; also about their searching Sir Humf. Drewell's chests, and giving order for the apprehension of Mr. Tho. Arundell. (Bath, 26 Apr. 1597.) f. 185a.

* Seemingly signed by him as '*Iwons*:' see the indorsement on f. 186b, where is a small seal of arms.

99. Letter from J. NORTH "To the ryght honorable my verye good Lord at Ratlige his house besid Newmarket," proving his own sincerity (in going abroad for religion's sake only) by informing of 'one Mr Arndell' who had been created a Count of the Empire, wrote scandalous letters to the Emperor about Queen Elizabeth, and projected an invasion of England, and other treasons. (1597.) f. 187a.

Thus indorsed on f. 188b—"A l're written from John North who is wth thenemy and directed to [against?] Mr Tho. Arondell, but ye messingr cold not be knowen. It was receaved the xxj of Apr: 97."

100. Letter from Sir THO. ARUNDELL to Sir Rob. Cecil, observing on the Earl of Southampton's treason and fall, and professing the strongest allegiance and affection for the Queen. (18 Feb. 1600.) f. 189a.

A postscript, stating that 'one Cuff a certayne purytane skoller' had read and expounded Aristotle's politics to the Earls of Southampton and Rutland, in such a way as was likely to have caused mischief; also desiring a grant of the fee-farm of the Earl of S. in case that he should be put to death. f. 190a.

This is on a leaf inserted within the letter which is sealed with arms, directed, and indorsed on f. 191b. The writer was the first Baron Arundel of Wardour, and the same person to whom the two foregoing letters relate: see about him Sir R. C. Hoare's Modern Wiltshire, hundred of Dunworth, p. 178, 179.

101. Letter of Sir WILLIAM PETRE to Sir W. Cecil, one of the King's Secretaries, wishing for the restoration of his health; stating that 'the fest is differred,' and that the Earl 'of Northumberland is nott well at ease.' (Greenwich, 18 May 1553.) f. 192a.

The seal is lost from f. 193b, where the letter is directed and indorsed.

102. "The exam' of Sr JOHN HEYDON, knight, taken before NATHANAEL BACON, esq. the xth of Aprill 1602," declaring how he came out of the Low Countries to give himself up; signed by both. f. 194a.

Thus headed: it is indorsed on f. 195b. See art. 109.

103. Letter of WILLIAM OVERTON, Bp. of Lichfield, unto the Viscount Cranbourne, about a travelling haberdasher, whom he had imprisoned on suspicion of his being a Jesuit or seminary priest, and thought guilty of treason! (Eccleshall-castle, 29 Apr. 1605.) f. 196a.

All in his own hand, and signed thus—*W. Couen: et Lich.* The seal is lost from f. 197b, where it is indorsed *etc.*

*104—9. Six letters of Sir CHRISTOPHER HEYDON to Sir Rob. Cecil; the first, about the march of his company of soldiers toward Burntwood, (Newmarket, 12 Aug. 1599); the second, third, fourth and fifth, about his misfortunes and troubles, his family of 14 children, and estate, (Fleet-prison, 6 and 17 April, 10 and 14 June, 1601); and the sixth, about his brother Sir John Heydon, whom he sent 'to tender his apparance privatlye to ye Lo: Chefe Justice.' (Thinsford, 3 May 1602.) f. 198a, 200a, 202a, 204a, 206a, 208a.

Sealed with arms, directed, and indorsed, on ff. 199b, 201b—203b—5b—7b—9b.

110. Letter from FRAUNCIS HEYDON to the Viscount Cranbourne, certifying the inability of his neighbour William Wedon, aged 68, to bear the extortion of twenty pounds by privy seal. (Watford, 15 Oct. 1604.) f. 210a.

Sealed with arms, directed *etc.* on f. 211b.

*111, 112. Two letters of Sir CHR. HEYDON to the Earl of Salisbury, suing for favor and redress of his grievances. (13 July 1605, 5 July 1606.) f. 212a, 214a.

Sealed *etc.* on f. 213b, 215b.

113. Two notes of information (to the Lord Treasurer?) stating that Sir Chr. Heydon was reported as having a lease of 2000*l.* *per annum*, for two years' fine, and that when 'Typper' calls up any gentleman about the value of lands to that amount, he raises it to 14,000*l.* f. 216a.

Indorsed thus by an other hand on f. 217b—"1605 Sr Christopher Heydon."

*114. Letter from Sir HENRY WOTTON to the Earl of Pembroke, recommending to his favor the bearer his nephew; written "with a languishing looke homewards." (Turin, 28 May 1612. *N. S.*) f. 218a.

Sealed with arms, directed and indorsed, on f. 219b. This letter has been much damaged by the teeth of some vermin, and the two next in the same manner. Neither of these is printed among this elegant writer's letters, 1654, 12o. in the *Reliquiæ Wottonianæ.*

*115. Sir HENRY WOTTON's Letter, describing his journey from Boulogne to Lions, and thence to

Chambery, containing many particulars about the Marquis de Lanz, governor of that place. f. 220—1[b].

A fair transcript, neither dated, signed, nor indorsed: see the next article.

*116. Letter from Sir HENRY WOTTON to the Earl of Pembroke, communicating the foregoing narrative, and expressing much respect. (Luniburg, 9 May 1612, *N. S.*) f. 222[a].

Sealed *etc.* (as art. 114) on f. 223[b].

117. Letter 'from the Earle of SALISBURY, Lo: Treasurer,' to Lord ....., obscurely commenting on his letter about some political matters, and mentioning (in the postscript) the Earl of Norfolk and Sir R. Aston. ('Saturday the 23 of 9bre' 16...) f. 224[ab].

Not sealed or directed, but indorsed as above: it is all by the Earl's hand.

118. Letter from*....." To y[e] Quenis grace" of Scotland, defending himself at great length against the accusations of 'y[e] Capitane of Clanrannald,' remitting the rest unto the Lord of Cassilles and his own son, the bearers. ('Off y[e] Carrik,' 27 June 1554.) f. 226[ab].

* The signature is unintelligible: the letter is closely written in the Scottish hand and dialect, and directed on f. 227[b]: the seal is lost.

119, 120. Two letters of JAMES STEWART* unto Lord Robert Dudley, discoursing in a familiar style of the peace and friendship existing between the Scottish and the English government; and, in the second, mentioning a reported 'suit of the youngest brother of Austryche to the Quene' of Scots, for marriage. (Linlithgow, 28 Jan. 1561; Edinburgh, 20 May 1563.) f. 228[a], 230[a].

* The latter is indorsed thus—"From the Lord James of Scotland." The two seals of the arms of Scotland, on f. 229[b] and 231[b], are different.

121. Letter from E. W..... to Francis Earl Bothwell, at Paris, complaining of 'distrayes' and trouble, and mentioning some reported news. (London, 22 Sept. 1595.) f. 232[ab].

This hastily written letter is not signed, (purposely, as it seems) but the writer's initials are on his seal, thrice impressed on f. 233[b]: he calls himself the Earl's 'broder.' It is in the Scottish dialect.

122. Letter of *sub-pœna* from JOHN Bishop of LONDON, OWEN HOPTON, and BAR. CLERK, requiring certain persons* to appear before them or their colleagues, at the consistory court of S. Paul's, to be examined on oath before the Commissioners for causes ecclesiastical, in a cause against George Ashbie esq., ... Bachiler and Eliz. Bachiler. (London, 7 Nov. 1580.) f. 234[a].

* Geo. Irelond, Chr. Hutchinson, Hugh Pope, gentt., Edw. Freman, Math. Lome, Margt. Chaundeler, Ellen Panto, John Savege, John Wheler, And. Holborne, Tho. Dodd, Will. Conred *alias* Conham, Morgan Forde, Rich. Ferrys, Margerie wife of Alex. Geaste, Margerie Byrch, Mrs Meredith *alias* Man, widow, Agnes Freman, Mrs. Worth, Mrs. Mondaie, Fraunces Butterfeld, ... Mondaie. On the back (f. 235[b]) are noted the names of those who were sworn, and of those who appeared not. This document is sealed with a small seal of the Commissioners, (f. 234[a]), and was almost rotten until it was mounted on a sheet of paper.

123. Letter from Lord 'ROTHES' to Lord ..... defending his own conduct at the camp, against misrepresentations stated in his letter 'directed from Secretarie Windikbanks;' and defending the Covenanters. (Leslie, 2 Apr. 1640.) f. 236[a].

This very neatly written letter is neither sealed, directed, nor indorsed: the signature only is by his Lordship's hand.

No. 1730.

A folio volume, containing a book of paper, and a collection of original papers bound together: the former reaches to f. 95, and the rest of the volume to f. 252 had been irregularly foliated, by itself, to the number of '122' leaves.

I. 1. Collections and observations concerning Medicines composed of Metals and metallic substances, by RICHARD NAPIER, M.A. ff. 1[a], 5[a], 10[a], 11[b]—17, 18[a], 19[b]—22, 23[a], 24—5, 26—30, 31—35[b], 37[a], 38[a], 49—50, 51[a], 52[a], 83[b]—4.

All the intervening pages are vacant, except those containing the few following articles:—

Figure set in the case of Mrs. Pryget. (20 Mar. 1626.) f. 19[a].

Notes of the case of "My Lady Twisden, May 14, 1626." f. 85[a].

2. A collection of Receipts for compounding various Medicines, and for remedying various Diseases; chiefly in Latin. f. 54—63[b].

Written by a different hand from Napier's.

II. A collection of complimentary Verses, chiefly in Latin; also of Letters in Latin and in English, addressed unto, or written by, RICHARD NAPIER, (*alias* Sandy,) M.A. Rector of Great Linford, and Practitioner in Medicine. (ff. 96—252[b].)

1. JOHANNIS ATHERTONI carmen elegiacum, 23 distichis, novo anno incipiente (1 Jan. 1602.) ad R. N. dicatum. f. 96[ab].

Well written, and directed on f. 97[b]—"To my verie lovinge and approved good frend M[r] Sandy" *etc.*: but the next is not indorsed. See the note on art. 3.

2. Ejusdem 'J. A.' "Carmen anniversarium" ult. Dec. 1609, ex Oxonio missum. (16 dist.) f. 98[a].

3. Ejusdem "Carmina in novum annum, Magistro Sandeio, rectori ecclesiæ Magnæ Linfordiæ, plurimum salutis ac fælicitatis optantia." (27 dist.) f. 100[ab].

Simul "In obitum honoratissimi domini, Domini Ludovici Mordant, carmen funebre." (14 dist.) f. 101a.

Lewis Lord Mordant died in 1601; the date of this new year's poem is therefore 1602, and art. 1 must be considered as dated 1602–3. On the back of this sheet are some notes of books, by Napier's hand.

4. In nomina D. Richardi Nappeir equitis, et uxoris ejus Mariæ Napeir, anagrammata cum carminibus, (6 et 2 dist.) auctore T. Marchantio. f. 102a.

On the back (103b) directed to Sir Richard N. (nephew of the parson); by whose hand are pencilled some names of considerable persons.

5. Ad medicum præclarum R. N. seniorem, cujusdam 'W. G.' carmen Sapphicum (tetrastichis 10) cum disticho præmisso. f. 104a.

Directed on f. 105b, and sealed there with the initials A. R. on a neat signet.

6. "Doctrinæ et virtutis splendore conspicuo plurimum viro, Mag. Sandy, verbi Dei ministro, musarumque Mæcenati amantissimo," carmen a Guil. Chambers dicatum. (dist. 8.) f. 106a.

7. Thomæ Tragos* ad eundem carmina duo, (vv. 5 et dist. 5,) quorum alterum est anagrammatis 'Applicatio.' f. 108a.

* Properly *Tregoz?* Well written, and directed in Latin on f. 109b.

8. Johannis Clarkei epistola, gratias agens ob remedium acerborum morborum a Napero præstitum. f. 110a.

9. Richardi Leate ad eundem epistiuncula, beneficiorum memoris. f. 111a, 112b.

Sealed with a goat, as a crest.

10. Lodovici Barfeldi epistola familiaris, qua Martini Reade memoriam facit; Oxonii scripta, sonante 'Carfaxico campano:' cum carmine in 'amoris tesseram.' f. 114ab, 115b.

In an English postscript he requests Napier (who was then, according to the direction on f. 115b, at his brother Kempton's in Watling-street) to buy Dr. Bilson's 'Diamond of devotion,' and some other 'prety bookes not to be had in Oxon.' See art. 15.

11. Guilielmi Sheppard ad eundem epistola familiaris et laudatoria. (13 Jan. 1...) f. 116a, 117b.

12. Ad avunculum suum Roberti Leach epistola, equum rogans mittendum ut e Cantabrigia refugium a peste apud eum inveniret. f. 118a, 119b.

13. Letter from Rob. Vilvaine on his safe return to Oxford, stating that "yesterday died a childe of Buds the glover, and this day died the Bishopp of Sarum's sonne in Brasen-nose, being pupil to Mr Sheward;" that a physician of the French King, sent over with Lord Norres, was incorporated yesterday; about Garnett's trial; and naming Mr. Willoughby of Magdalen, Mr. Lea, Mr. Blundell, and Mrs. Warren. ('From Mr White's shopp, ocyssime.') f. 120a, 121b.

On the back (121b) are a figure and several notes, written by Napier, about a case on which he was consulted.

14. Cujusdam 'R. G.' epistola Κρατιςῳ ανδρι Ριχαρδῳ Σανδαιῳ, exercendi styli ergo Græce scripta; cum carminibus Græcis, altero elegiaco, altero Sapphico. (dist. 7, tetrast. 2.) f. 122a, 123a.

15. Martini Read epistola de libris quibusdam Londini emendis, qui nominati sunt; et amicum latorem commendans, probum doctumque. (Oxon. 26 Nov. 1589.) f. 126a.

Directed (126b) as art. 13, and probably written at the same time as artt. 10, 13.

16. Thomæ Denys epistola, de libris missis ad Naperum, sc. Chemnicio et Campiano; etiam de Whiddono, Challisio et aliis e suo collegio, eorumque exercitiis publicis. ('E musæo meo,' 2 cal. Jan. 15...) f. 127a.

The leaf, which bore the direction, is lost.

17. Thomæ Pryce epistola, in qua invalitudinem suam diserte narrat, hydropem sese credens. ('Wollastoniæ, in festo pentecostes.') f. 128a, 129b.

18, 19, 20. Francisci Blundelli tres epistolæ ad 'Mæcenatem' suum, exercitii causa plurimum scriptæ; quarum priores additamentum Anglice scriptum, tertia versiculos quosdam habet. f. 130a, 132a, 134a.

21. Eduardi Vuidali epistola gratum animum testans. (Linfordij, 18 Sept. 1602.) f. 136a.

22. Isaaci Farringtoni epistola familiaris, in qua se Naperi 'filium' designat. f. 137a, 138b.

23. Valentini Lani epistola, Naperum studiorum suorum patronum petens. f. 140a.

24. Ejusdem alia, cum additamento Anglice de libris a Mro. Storer acceptis, etc. (E Coll. Exon. in Oxon. 4 Junij 1596.) f. 141a, 142b.

25. Tho: Wilkensoni paupertate depressi epistola, opem flagitans; cum nominis 'Sandie' acrosticho. f. 144a.

26. "Infelix eques Ludovicus Petavius," absente Mro Teringem, septem solidos a Napero longa oratione petit. f. 145a, 146b.

*27. Epistola, qua "Jo: Prideaux Rector, Nathanael Carpenter sub-[rector], Jo: Vivianus, Laur. Bodley, Johannes Procter," Socii Collegii Exon., Napyero gratias agunt pro 20 libris per D. Rodolphum Rudle acceptas, 'ad novæ culinæ fabricam.' f. 148a, 149b.

This gift is recorded in the book of Benefactors of Exeter College, under the year 1624. In the archives of the same College are preserved some private papers of this Nath. Carpenter, chiefly relating to the printing of his geographical works. See artt. 47, 48.

28. Valentyne Lawrence, asking Napier's advice about 'Mistris Sarah yowr brothers daughter,' sorely troubled with fits; informing him of the death of 'yowr godsonne,' and hoping that he would come to keep Whitsuntide with 'old maister Stapers, Mr Leate' *etc.* (Luton, 23 Apr. 1605.) f. 150a, 151b.

29. W: PRYTHERGHE (Protheroe) pia epistola Naperum petit opem medicam ipsi præstare pene moribundo. (23 Nov. 1608.) f. 152a, 153b.

30. Ro: LEACH ad avunculum suum epistola familiaris. ('Ex musæo,' 8 Nov. 1609.) f. 154a, 155b.

31. Letter addressed "To my very lovinge Br Mr John Payne, at Southo,these, in Huntington shire;" discoursing on the subject of usury, which had been referred to the writer's judgment. ("Ex ædibus nostris Cotonianis," 10 Nov. 1622.) f. 156ab, 157b.

The writer's name is blotted out with ink, so that few strokes are visible. See also artt. 39, 40.

32. RICHARDI NAPEIR ad patruum suum epistola familiaris. (Luton, 6 Apr. 1623.) f. 158a, 159b.

33. Letter from R. NEWLIN, stating that neither he, nor Mr. Twine nor Mr. James, could find aught about Pope Joan, in any MS. of Sigebert or Marianus, in Oxford; expecting the latter to be published by Bp. Ussher and Ger. Vossius; about Nilus Thessalonicensis; inquiring about chrism, and which of the fathers beside Austin allowed swearing. (15 July 1631.) f. 160a, 161b.

See art. 41.

34. THO. MARSHE, thanking his kinsman for medicine, and wishing him to come to a manor of his in Cambridgeshire, to try the truth of a child (a seventh son) reported able to cure sores by touch; also telling a story from Sir John Drake, about a man who had frogs bred in his belly. (Dateless.) f. 162a, 163a; 163b.

35. Long letter from ANNA EDMONDS, desiring Napier's help in a case of witchcraft, under which she suffered and her child had died; mentioning Doctors Spicer and Lambe. (London, 16 Dec. 1628.) f. 38ab, 39b.

*36. Sir KEN: DIGBY, communicating some receipts† to Napier, wishes some pills that had been ordered. (Gothurst, 19 Aug. 1624.) f. 166a.

† Which, as he says, he had 'experimented:' they are written by a different hand on the other leaf of this quarto sheet, and thus headed—

Receipts "Of my Lord Duke of Northumberland:" *viz.*—

1. "The dosis of his graces pouder to be taken by everie one." f. 167a.
2. "To prepare ladanum,—which—stoppeth—inward bleeding" *etc.* f. 167ab.
3. "To extract the tincture of corall, wch is admirable to restore all corrupted blood" *etc.* f. 167b.

37. RICHARD NAPER to his uncle, (by a fellow-student Mr. Putnam,) sends a list of astrological and alchemical books, both printed and MS., that he found in the Bodleian Library; describes 'a book of Solomons called *Cephar Raziel*,' to transcribe which he purposes to work from 6 A.M. to 5 P.M.; having procured private access to the Library, through the second Keeper, a Frenchman: mentioning also the recovery of the Warden of his College, and Mr. Page. f. 168—169, 169b.

38. Copy of ('R. N.') NAPIER's letter, stating the opinions of many theologians and astrologers as to the day of Christ's birth, in answer to the question of some 'worthy' person, who had written to him about 'Peter's universality.' f. 170ab.

39. Copy of a letter recommending the lawfulness of usury, and controverting objections against it. (5 Dec. 1622.) f. 171—3.

From RICHARD NAPIER the elder, to his nephew Sir Richard, on occasion of his having sold his land, and having only a stock of money to support his lady and children. (See art. 31.)

40. Draught of the foregoing letter, in NAPIER's hand. f. 174—5b.

41. NAPIER's draught of his answer to Newlin's letter and questions. (art. 33.) f. 176—7b.

42. An other, on the subject of heresy, seemingly to the same person. f. 178—9.

43. Letter from RICH: NAPEIR (the elder) to Mr. Henry Jackson, B. D. fellow of C. C. C. Oxon.; on the position that "Controversies [are] to [be] determined by the unanimus consent of the most orthodox auntient fathers." (Linford, 4 June 1621.) f. 180—1, 182b.

Original, folded and directed, but not sealed, and perhaps never sent. It is headed as above, by Napier's hand; and in like manner is the following. See also art. 62.

44. Draught of a letter on "The deciding of questions in controversie;" by RICH: NAPEIR. f. 182—3.

45. RICH: NAPEIR's letter to a 'right worll and reverend Doctor,' in answer to some 'idle' questions of scholastic theology. f. 184—5.

Fairly written, as if to be sent; but not directed.

46. NAPIER's draught of a letter, conveyed by his nephew Richard N., to obtain payment for the late Earl of Sunderland's physick and 'dyeting' at Linford; stating that his death was caused by the unskilfulness of a 'sot' called Doctor Atkins. f. 186a.

47. NAPIER's draught of a letter to the 'mutch renowned Doctor and peerles Rector' of Exeter College, (as it seems, in answer to art. 27,) commending his kind letter. f. 188a.

48. Ejusdem RICHARDI NAPEIR epistola ad Exoniensis Collegii Rectorem, qua Theodoricum Gravium, ipsum videndi, simul Oxoniam, collegia, et bibliothecam Bodleianam, cupidum commendat. f. 189a.

49. Alia ejusdem de eadem re, aliis verbis concepta. f. 190a.

A copy by his nephew's hand: the foregoing (art. 48.) is a fair copy by Napier himself.

50. Letter from RICH: NAPEIR to the Lord Viscount Purbeck,* about his health, and thanking him for appointing his 'deare frind Mr John Myles' to be his chaplain. f. 194a, 197b.

* 1619—1657. This letter is folded and directed; but does not seem to have been sent. The draught is art. 66.

51. Draught of RICH: NAPEIR's letter to his 'Thrice endeered Lord,' who had long been his patient, encouraging him to try a physician who had promised to cure him in three weeks. f. 195a.

52. Two draughts of long letters on theological subjects, from NAPIER the elder, to his 'indeered sonne' (or nephew) R. N. the younger. f. 198ab, 199—200b.

53. RICHARDE NAPEIR's letter* to 'the noble good Lord of Bedford,' about medical advice. (Great Linford, 20 Oct. 1632.) f. 202a, 205b.

* Or draught: though it is folded and directed, but not sealed.

54, 55. Copies* of NAPIER's two letters to a learned friend, on theological and ecclesiastical subjects. f. 206a, 207ab.

* In the younger Napier's hand.

56. RICH: NAPER's letter to his brother Sir Robert Naper at Luton Hoo, affectionately congratulating him on the meeting of his children and their families to keep 'Christmas' with him; and commending the studiousness of his son Richard, (his own pupil,) to whom he intended to leave his books. f. 210a.

Seemingly the original sent: yet not sealed.

57. RICHARD NAPIER's draught of an affectionate letter to his nephew Sir Richard N., in answer to two questions on free will and final perseverance. f. 212—3b.

58. Ejusdem 'R. N.' ad doctum quendam epistola, Theodorici [Gravii] sui mentionem faciens. f. 214a.

The draught.

59. A whimsical petition to James I.;* a note to go to Westbury with Mr. John Leegh, 27 June; and notes about Mr. Stafford's leases, about Totnall woods *etc.* then in dispute: written by NAPIER. f. 215a.

* "The Lords craved all
The Queene graunted all
The Ladyes of honour ruled all
The Lord Keeper sealed all
The Intelligencer mar'd all
The Parliament past all
He yt is gone opposed him selfe to all
The Bishops soothed all
The Judges pardened all
The Lord Buy Rome spoyled all
Now good King mend all
Or els the Devill will have all."

60. NAPIER's draught of a very pious and affectionate letter to Lady ....., who had long been his patient without receiving benefit, exhorting her to examine whether her affliction were not caused by God for her spiritual welfare. f. 216ab.

61. NAPIER's draught of his letter to his 'Lord diocesant,'* about the visit of Mres Magdalene Williams and her attendants to his house, and his medical treatment of her. f. 217a.

* John Williams, Bishop of Lincoln from 1621 to 1641.

62. A short theological piece by NAPIER, thus headed:—

"The exemplification of a cleere demonstrative and speedy way of deciding all Controversies of Religion, by examining all particular proofes by the rule of divine and infallible authority, being the true ground of divine and saving fayth." f. 218ab.

63. NAPIER's letter to a friend, "touching the keeping of the Sunday." f. 219—20.

The draught or copy, thus headed by him.

64. RICHARDI NAPEIR ad filium (seu potius nepotem) suum, epistola, contra hoc thema propositum ab ipso:—

"Ignem esse quendam purgatorium, quo examinantur omnes, tum anima, tum corpore, post carnis resurrectionem, probas pluribus testimoniis tam patrum, quam scripturarum." f. 222—3.

A copy by the younger Napier's hand; it is dated '1628.'

65. Letter from 'RICHARD NAPER senior' to Mr. William Page, B. D. fellow of All Souls' College, about purgatory. (Linford, 22 Oct. 1629.) f. 224ab, 225b.

Written by the younger Napier's hand; though folded and directed, it seems only a copy.

66. NAPIER's draught of his letter to Lord Purbeck. (art. 50.) f. 226a.

67. Long letter by NAPIER, to a 'right reverend Doctor,' in answer to his question "Whether the saints departed doe promote our prayers?" f. 227—228.

The draught or copy, thus headed by him.

68. A public prayer, written by NAPIER. f. 230a.

From the mention of the Universities, and an especial petition for Exeter College, it seems to have been composed for an university-sermon.

69. WILLIELMI [LAUD] Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis literæ, per quas potestas data est Custodibus eccl. paroch. de Linford Magna, redditus omnimodos colligendi, durante vacatione post mortem "Sandie alias Nappier clerici, ultimi incumben." (16 Apr. 1634, anno 1.) f. 232a.

Written on a small sheet of paper, on the corner of which was the impression of the seal: it is subscribed by "Jos. Farmeur dōi Arch'pi Cant: Cōmissarius."

70. GEORGII [ABBOT] Cant. Archiepiscopi, indulgentia carnibus vescendi, Richardo Napier clerico et tribus commensalibus concessa; juxta statuta anno 5 Eliz. et 1 Jac. (1 Mar. 1619, anno 9.) 233a.

On vellum: the seal is lost: it is subscribed by "Johannes Amye, Surrogatus" *etc.* and "Nicho: Kempe, Clericus facultatum."

71. Draught of an indenture between Richard Naper the elder, and his nephew of the same name, whereby the former settled all his estates on himself during life, and on his said nephew afterward. (— March 1631.) f. 235a.

In Sir RICHARD NAPIER's handwriting. On the back is a note by P. Edwards, desiring Mr. James to copy it fairly.

72. Literæ quibus Benjamino Lincoln. Episcopo RICH. NAPIER miles Georgium Kindleton ad rectoriam eccl. de Linford Magna præsentabat. f. 237a.

Sir Richard's draught. In the margin is put the name of "Johannem Fountaine," which probably was substituted for the other in the actual presentation.

73. Gardiani et Sociorum Collegii Wadhami, testimonium de vita et moribus Richardi Naper, A. M. et J. C. B. (6 Julij 1632.) f. 238a.

Subscripserunt—"GUIL. SMYTH Gardianus et Vicecanc' Oxon.—Dan: Estcot, Vicegard.—Guil: Boswell, Ll. Doctor.—Guil: Paxton.—Rob't: Arnold.—Guil: Arnold.—Jo: Warren.—Guil: Turner.—Guil: Drake.—Guil. Blake.—Eduardus Abraham.—Si: Jurden.—Jo: Goodridge."

74. Sir RICHARD NAPIER's draught of an acquittance for 200*l.* the remainder of 5250*l.* the purchase-money of the manor of Great Linford, paid by St. John Thomson esq. of Ridgmon in Bedfordshire. (21 Dec. 1641.) f. 241a.

75. Blazon of the arms of NAPER, and of the quarterings of Mentith, Roskey, Birchley, Warin of Poynton in Cheshire, Eyton, Colvill, Stockport, and Stafford; also of 'the principall creast.' f. 242a.

By an unknown hand. See the note on art. 81.

76. Bond for the payment of money, by Sir Rob. Napier, in Italian; authenticated by a notary, and by the 'Prætor' of Padua's seal. (12 Sept. 1661; 26 Apr. 1668.) f. 243a.

77. ROBERTI NAPIERI epistola ad Collegium Medicorum Londinense, ob honorem sibi donatum; scripta Parisiis. f. 244a.

Corrected copy: the writer was the grandson of Sir Robert Napier, first Baronet.

78. Ejusdem ROB. NAPERI disputatio medica—"An respiratio sit motus voluntarius? Affirmatur." f. 245ab.

See art. 81.

79. THOMÆ MERCKELII anagramma* in nomen Richardi Napeir, simul et epigramma. f. 246a.

* *Hinc purâ arrides.* An autograph paper.

80. ROBERTI NAPEIRI ad patrem suum D. Rich. Napeir epistola, de peregrinatione sua in Italia. (Patavii, 25 Sept. 1659, *N. S.*) f. 247—8, 248b.

81. Ejusdem R. NAPEIRI ad Georgium Kindleton; in qua de respiratione partim agitur. (Londini, id. Jan. 165⅞.) f. 249ab, 250b.

With a seal of arms, a saltire ingrailed between four roses: the seal of the next letter bears also the quarterings of Mentith, Birchley and Warin, as blazoned at f. 242.

82. Letter from Sir ROBERT NAPER to his uncle Mr. Richard N., about the Countess of Bridgwater's suspicion that her children (his patients) were bewitched by one Quicke. (Ashridge, 15 Oct. 1632.) f. 251a, 252b.

No. 1731.

A thin folio volume, consisting of 107 leaves of paper of different sizes, bound together within vellum covers: it was formerly marked '1729, A.'

*The Correspondence of ELIAS ASHMOLE, esq., relating to his proposed Election to represent the City of Lichfield in Parliament, in 1677–8; with some other personal papers.

All the letters are original, except those from Ashmole, which are his own copies, or fair draughts, uniformly written on folio paper. The affair to which they relate is noticed in Ashmole's Diary, (London, 1717, 8vo.) pp. 58, 59, in Nov. and Dec. 1677.

1—4. Four letters of Sir W. DUGDALE to his son-in-law Ashmole. (7, 12, and 17 Jan., and 2 Mar. 1677.) ff. 1a, 2a, 3a, 4a.

Not printed in the late Mr. Hamper's work, as his letters of the same year, in No. 836, artt. 21—24, have been.

5—16. Twelve letters from ASHMOLE to his brother-in-law John Dugdale. (29 Jan., 2, 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 16, 26, 28 Feb., and 5, 16 Mar. 1677–8.) ff. 5—6, 6b, 7—8, 9ab, 11—12b, 13ab, 14ab, 15ab, 15b—6, 16b, 17a, 17b.

17—19. Three letters of WILLIAM WARDE to Ashmole. (Shenston-park, 9, 12, 27 Jan. 1677–8.) f. 19a, 20a, 21a.

20. Letter from THO. WARD to his brother W. Ward at the Temple. (Shenston-park, 2 Feb. 1677—8.) f. 22a.

21—22. Two letters from W. WARDE to Ashmole. (Temple, 14 Feb. 1678; Lichfield, 14 Feb. 1678.) f. 24a, 25a.

23. Letter from Jo. RAWLINS to Ashmole. (Lichf. 5 Oct. 1677.) f. 27a.

24—26. ASHMOLE's answer to the same, and two other letters to Rawlins. (13, 22, 27 Dec. 1677.) f. 29a, 29b, 30ab.

27. Letter from Jo. RAWLINS to Ashmole. (Lichf. 15 Dec. 1677.) f. 31a.

A large folding sheet, as also are ff. 34 and 46. The handwriting of the next leaf is different.

28. Copy of two letters from EDW. WILSON and CHARLES HARISSON, bailifs of Lichfield, and Jo. RAWLINS, to the Lord Ferrers and the Lord Treasurer; communicated with a letter from Jo. RAWLINS to Ashmole. (Lichf. 18 and 19 Dec. 1677.) f. 32ab, 33a.

29. An other letter from RAWLINS to Ashmole. (Lichf. 2 Jan. 1678.) f. 34a.

30. Ashmole's answer to the same. (5 Jan. 1678.) f. 35—6.

31. An other letter from Rawlins to Ashmole. (7 Jan.) f. 37ab.

32. Ashmole's letter to Rawlins. (29 Jan.) f. 39a.

A quarto sheet: superscribed thus—"This l're was not sent."

33. Letter from [Sir Henry Archbold*] and an other from John Stubbes, to Sir W. Dugdale. (Lichf. 9 Jan.) f. 41a, 41b.

* Not signed, but written by him; whose 'servent' Stubbes calls himself.

34. Letter from Roger Blocke to 'Mr John Hussey at the Exise Office, London.' (Lichf. 2 Jan.) f. 42a.

35. Letter from J. Stubbes to Ashmole. (Lichf. 21 Jan.) f. 43a.

Sealed (differently from art. 33) with a coat of arms and 'R. B.'

36. Ashmole's answer to the same. (24 Jan.) f. 44ab.

37. Third letter of Stubbes to Ashmole. (Lichf. 26 Jan.) f. 46ab.

38. Note from Stubbes to John Dugdale. (Lichf. 11 Mar.) f. 47ab.

39. Letter from Sir Henry Archbold to John Dugdale. (Coleshill-hall, 29 Dec. 1677.) f. 48a.

40, 41. Two letters from Ashmole to Sir H. Archbold. (3 and 5 Jan. 1678.) f. 50ab, 51a.

42, 43. Second letter of Sir H. Archbold to Ashmole; and one to Sir W. Dugdale inclosing the former. (5 Jan.) f. 52—3, 54a.

Both in quarto, but the second is placed as one leaf: they are both sealed with his arms, but a different seal occurs on ff. 39b, 48b.

44, 45. Ashmole's answers to the foregoing and the two following letters. (8 and 12 Jan.) f. 55ab, 56ab.

46. Sir H. Archbold's letter to Ashmole, with a note to Sir W. Dugdale, desiring him to present it. ('Lich: Jan: 9.') f. 57a, 58a.

Written separately on the two leaves of this folio sheet.

47. An other to John Dugdale, of the same date. f. 59a.

48. Sir H. Archbold to Sir W. Dugdale. (14 Jan.) f. 60a.

49, 50. Ashmole's answer to the foregoing letter; and an other letter to Sir H. A. (17 and 22 Jan.) f. 62ab, 63a.

51. Letter from Sir H. Archbold to Ashmole. (26 Jan.) f. 64—5.

52. Ashmole's answer to the same, and to art. 37. (29 Jan.) f. 66ab.

See also art. 55.

53, 54. Two short letters from Sir H. Archbold to John Dugdale and Ashmole. (2 and 5 Feb.) f. 68a, 69a.

The leaves, on which they were directed, are lost.

55. Ashmole's letter to Sir H. Archbold, which 'was not sent.' (29 Jan.) f. 70—1.

56. Letter from Sir Samuel Morland, requesting Ashmole to advance and help him in his intention of standing for the representation of Lichfield, vacant by the peerage of Sir Rob. Shirley. (Excise-office, 18 Dec. 1677.) f. 72a.

57. Ashmole's answer to the same; of the same date. f. 74a.

58—60. Ashmole's letters to the Bailifs and other Magistrates, to the Sherrif and others of the corporation, and to the Sub-chanter and Vicars choral, of Lichfield. f. 76a, 76b, 77a.

Subscribed thus:—"These [three] l're were writ the first of Jan: 1678, but were not sent." See artt. 61, 62, 64–67.

61, 62. Ashmole's letters to the Bailifs, Sherrif, Corporation and other burgesses of Lichfield, and to the Sub-chanter and Vicars choral. (29 Jan. 1678.) f. 78ab, 79a.

"These 2 l're I after countermanded, and sent others in their roome," viz. artt. 64, 65.

63. Ashmole's letter to Dr. Smalewood, Dean of Lichfield, of the same date. f. 80a.

"This l're was not sent." See art. 66.

64—67. Ashmole's final letters to the Bailifs, the Burgesses, the Dean, and the Sub-chanter of Lichfield; of the same date. f. 82ab, 83ab, 84ab, 85a.

68. Letter from Edward Wilson and Charles Harrison, Bailifs of Lichfield, in answer to Ashmole's. (23 Feb. 1678.) f. 86a.

69. Address "To the Corporation Burgs and Freemen of ye loyall citty of Lichfeild," (subscribed 'Truman'), recommending Ashmole to their choice. f. 88a.

This copy is in the handwriting of John Stubbe, Ashmole's agent.

70. Letter from Zach. Babington to Mr. W. Warde at the Temple, about the election. (Whittingdon, 9 Feb. 1678.) f. 89a.

71—75. Five letters from William Clarke to his father W. Clarke, at the Excise-office. (5, 7, 11, 19 and ... Jan. 1678.) f. 91a, 92a, 93a, 94a, 95a.

All badly written: the last is subscribed 'William and Ann Clarke.'

76. Letter from N. Johnston to Ashmole, requesting such coins as he could spare, to complete the collection that he was forming; and desiring materials for his 'greate and laborious worke of collecting the antiquities of Yorkshire.' (Not dated.) f. 96a.

Catalogue of "The coynes I desire to purchase to perfect my series of Emperors and Empresses." f. 97a.

77. "An account of what passed* between Mr Smaldridge and Mr Jenner, concerning Esqr A's interest, ye truth whereof is submitted to ye censure of such who are minded further to enquire impartially thereinto." f. 98ab.

* 28 Dec.—1 Jan. 1677–8. This paper is dated "Jan. 30th 77." On the third page of this sheet (which is folded and directed on f. 99b as a letter to 'Mr George Smaldridge at Westminster School') are also fairly written—

"Reasons why som of Esqr B's friends inclined to to Esqr A's interest next to that of Esqr B." f. 99a.

The names are Biddulph and Ashmole.

78. Certificate under the hand and seal of the Earl of "MANCHESTER" Lord Chamberlain, of the office and privileges of 'Eliahs Ashmole esqr Windsor Herauld at armes.' (13 March 1665–6.) f. 100a.

On the back of this sheet is written, by an other hand, a—

Copy of the entry "In the great Register in Bodley's Library at Oxford," concerning Ashmole's benefaction thereto. f. 101b.

See also No. 1136, ii. art. 26.

79. Warrant under the sign manual of CHARLES II., for preparing a bill granting the office of Windsor Herald unto Elias Ashmole esq. (22 June, an. 12, 1660.) f. 102a.

Countersigned 'Edw. Nicholas,' and directed "To the Clerke of our Signet now attending."

80. Four astrological figures, set by ASHMOLE on various occasions, in matters relating to his candidateship at Lichfield, dated 13 Dec. 1677, 21 Jan., 13 and 22 Feb. 1678; also one set on 31 Dec. and one on 20 Dec. 1677, and an other on 29 Jan. 1678; with observations and judgements written in short-hand. f. 104ab, 105a, 106a, 107ab.

All the names of his correspondents may be seen here, written at length among the secret characters.

No. 1732.

A thin folio volume, bound in parchment, consisting of 68 leaves of paper, beside a fly-leaf at each end, and a leaf inserted before the first page, bearing the second of the following titles by Huddesford's (?) hand; the former is an inscription largely written within the cover.

"Hunc librum Venetijs dono acceptum ab eximio philosopho PAULO BOCCONE, qui illum Plantis singulari necdum noto artificio insitis adornavit, illustrissimæ Academiæ Oxoniensi D. D. nobiliss. vir Carolus Comes Mancestriæ, legatus a Gulielmo III. nuper ad sereniss. Reip. Venetam, nunc ad Christianiss. Galliarum Regem, A. D. 1699." Scilicet—

"Phytographia, sive Stirpium illustriorum et minus cognitarum Icones, summa diligentia elaboratæ," et nominibus suis ascriptis insignitæ. ff. 1a—67a.

These plants are very neatly printed on the paper with black ink: they are on alternate pages, each containing one, two, or three subjects. Some of the leaves are folded in.

No. 1742—1744.

A book *printed* on large paper, and handsomely interleaved and bound in three large folio volumes, (containing respectively pp. 1—260, 261—612, 613—720 and 'Appendix,') intitled—

"The Institution, Laws, and Ceremonies of the most noble Order of the Garter, collected and digested into one body, by ELIAS ASHMOLE of the Middle Temple esq: Windesor Herald at arms." (London, 1672.) The Author's own copy, with his MS. Notes and Corrections, and the following Additions:—

(All written with his own hand, except art. 8, and all on separate leaves of smaller folio paper, except the second and the last.)

VOL. I.—1. Index of the names of "Authors mentioned in the first chapter of my worke of the Garter." ff. 4.

2. Excerptum e libro "J. Dan. Majoris, de nummis Retidegisanis; Killiæ Holsatorum, 1681. pag. 25:" ubi Ashmolii librum istum laudat.

On the interleaf between the dedication and the preface.

3. Note (to p. 16) on the antient use of the word *Baronet* for *Banneret*, in the Year-books *etc.*

4. How the Venetian Ambassador was made a Knight of S. Lazarus of Jerusalem, by the French King, 25 Apr. 1671; extracted from the London Gazette. (p. 56.)

5. Permission requested by the Order of S. Lazarus of Jerusalem, to search the English records, for notices of their property abroad that had been taken from them; in 1672. (p. 57.)

6. Titulus libri "Petri de Dusberg, Ordinis Teutonici Sacerdotis, [scil.] Chronicon Prusiæ." Jenæ, 1679. (p. 58.)

7. Excerpta e Joh. Schefferi libro de antiquis regni Sueciæ insignibus, p. 167, 168. (p. 107.)

8. "The manner howe the most excellent prince, Kinge Edward the Sixt, received the Order of St. Michall, sent from the French Kinge Henry the" Second. 16 July [1551.] (p. 120.)

A fair transcript on the first leaf of a sheet, by the same old hand as No. 840, art. 3.

VOL. III.—9. WILLIAM LILLY's judgement of the 'corporature,—condition or manners,—honor, fame, &c.' of "Edward the Black Prince;" prefixed to a familiar letter to Ashmole, relative to the present political circumstances of Europe; the

whole drawn from astrological *data*, and very curious. Subscribed "Wm Wranglicus;" and dated Hersham, 16 Feb. 167⅔. (p. 644.)

10. LILLY's astrological judgement of King "Edward the 3d," derived from a consideration of "the scheam of his nativity." (*ibid.*)

The one is a foolscap letter, of two pages; the fourth page bearing this direction, "For my venerable patron Elias Ashmole esq. thes. wth a baskett." The other paper was written in like manner, but the second leaf is torn off.

11. "The article of praier for soules departed, as it is set downe in a booke called The Necessary Doctrine and Erudition for any Christen man, set forth by Hen: 8. a°. 1543." p. 93b, 94ab. (p. 626.)

There is also, on the interleaf, an account of an earlier edition, (printed by Berthelet, 1537,) with extracts about purgatory.

12. Epigram of felicitation to the Order of the Garter, (beg. *Long may this Order flourish, and its fame:* 8 lines,) subscribed "E. ASHMOLE 17 Feb. 166⅔."

Written opposite to the last page of the third volume; at the end of which are inserted a corrected proof-sheet of that leaf, and of the *Errata* that follow, and a revised proof of the latter leaf.

*** The Plates, which belong to these volumes, are placed at the end of No. 1763.

No. 1750.

Sundry genealogical papers, formerly lying loose in a portfolio covered with vellum, into which they are now carefully pasted, except the large roll, marked (B), which is kept in the closet.

(A.) 1. Prosapia *Nowellorum*, a tempore R. Hen. I. ad annum 1658 diducta, cum documentis quibusdam probativis; per D. GUIL. DUGDALE;* cum ASHMOLII additamentis. f. 2b.

* He has described himself thus (the third in descent from William Swinfen and Dorothy Noell of Hilcote —"Gulielmus Dugdale, Warwicensis comitatus antiquitatum illustrator. a° 1650." This pedigree is folded up, being large and of very unequal shape: it consists of more than 3 sheets of paper. The two descents from Rob. Nowell of Hilcote, which are written below the pedigree, are dated 8 Apr. 1663. Compare No. 833, art. 40.

2. Ejusdem familiæ de *Nowell* prosapia, a Rob. Noell de Newbold (qui ob. 1471) descripta, per ASHMOLIUM, ad sua tempora. f. 3b—4.

Serving as a supplement to part (B), which ends with the second descent of this pedigree.

3. Blazon of the supporters assigned to 'Edw. Noell, first Visc: Cambden.' f. 5a.

A small paper, written by Ashmole, fixed on f. 5; which, with the first leaf, is a sheet that seems formerly to have contained a drawing or prints of Ashmole's portrait; this note being written by him on f. 1a, "My Effigies."

4. Sundry descents of *Noel*, chiefly from Martyn Noell* and Dorothy Cradock, and from James Noell of Pelshall. f. 7ab.

* In the second descent of art. 2, to which this draught gives some additions. On the back of the half leaf (7b) are other notes connected with this genealogy.

5. Letter from WALTER NOELL to Ashmole, communicating what he had learned from a kinswoman about her ancestry; requesting his coat of arms; and mentioning his wife, Sir Martin Noel, and Dugdale. (Hilcott, 26 Sept. 1663.) f. 8a, 11b.

Original in quarto, with a small seal of arms. The writer was 39 years old, 8 Apr. 1663: see f. 3b.

6. Letter from JOHN HUNTBACHE* to Sir W. Dugdale, stating the result of his inquiries of his cousin at Cosford, and of one Hollingworth, about the grandfather and grandmother of Edward Noell, who married Grace Noell of Pelshall; also about a deed of intailment of the estate of Hillcott. (26 Oct. 1663.) f. 9a, 10b.

* "Johannes Huntbach, de Seawall in com. *Suff.* gen." (read *Staff.*) was father of Margery, wife of Sir W. Dugdale: see a note of this descent on f. 7b, and the pedigree art. 1. This letter is also in quarto, and has a small seal of arms.

7. Notes and descents, collected from evidences, by ASHMOLE, relative to Chapman, Rost, Kelyng, Heyward, Harcourt, Badyle, Henschae, Davenport, Acton, and Bowyer. f. 12a.

"Boothes* observacōns of Bowyer's matches," (ten in number,) with some of the arms tricked, and the dates and particulars of six marriages in that family. f. 12b.

* See f. 19.

8. Sundry descents and notes relative to the families of *Bowyer* and *Knypersley*, collected by ASHMOLE from old evidences. f. 13a.

Mostly crossed through, as if posted into a pedigree.

A shield* of eight quarterings, (Bowyer, Knipersley, *etc.*) tricked; with the blazon, and notes of the matches shown thereby. f. 13b.

* 'Painted over the hall dore at Knipersley,—1624.'

9. Sundry descents of *Heywode* and *Morton*, collected from old evidences, by ASHMOLE. f. 14a.

Pedigree of *Bowyer;* the fifth descent of which is the children of Sir John Bowyer, 1651—1662. f. 14b—15a.

Descents of *Palmer*, *Harcourt*, and *Pochin*, from John Davenport;* descents of *Brodock*, *Holedich*, and *Bowyer;* also a coat of arms "In Bidulph church window," and a seal of 'Will: Bowyer, 2 Eliz.' tricked. f. 15b.

From a certificate dated 36 Hen. VIII. 'among Sr Jo. Bowyer's evidences.'

10. ASHMOLE's draught of a pedigree of *Bowyer*, collected out of evidences, from 50 Edw. III. to 17 Hen. VII., and brought down to 1662. f. 16ab.

With a note that "Sr Jo. Bowyer was Kted: 30 May 1660. and made Barrt 11 Sept. 12 Car. 2."

11. Arms of Bowyer and five others, quartered; also two other coats tricked; with references to the Heralds' books. f. 17c.

On a slip of paper fixed to f. 17b.

12. Draught of a pedigree of *Knypersley*, in 7 descents to the match with Thomas Bower, 20 Ric. II., by ASHMOLE. f. 18a.

A folded sheet written vertically.

13. Some of ASHMOLE's collections "Out of Sr Jo: Bowyer's autographes," or original evidences, relating to the history of his family. (pp. '5—8.') ff. 19, 20.

Two small quarto leaves joined at the top: containing—

P. 5.] Seal of arms of John son of Henry Allen, of Buckenhall, from a deed dated 1380.
Note of the marriage of Wm. Venables of Bradwell, with ... Daa; and of ... Machin of Penkhall, with Alice Heywood.
"Mr: Booth's noate of the matches wth Bowyer." (See also f. 12b.)

6.] Monumental inscription of John Bowyer, 1541.
Haywood's crest blazoned.
Notes of a crest granted to Ralph Bowyer of Lincolnshire, by Sir G. Dethick, 9 Apr. 1570; and to Wm. Bowyer of Knipersley, by W. Flower, 12 June 1574.
"Sr Wm Bowyer Kted 1617."
Livery of lands sued by W. Bowyer, 26 Jan. 28 Eliz.

7.] About the divorce of Margery Eyeston from John son of W. Bowyer, 20 Feb. 1510, *etc.*
Release of the said John Bowyer, bearing 'the seale of the 3 spaddes.'
Particulars relating to a lawsuit, between Wm. and John Bowyer, about the estate of Knypersley, 20 Hen. VII.

8.] Six descents of *Knipersley*, temp. Joh. — Edw. III.
Arms of Sampson Walker, tricked as "In a booke of armes in Sr Jo: Bowyer's hand, of Staffordshire coates."

(B.) Ampla prosapia *Noellorum*, a 'Noelo domino de Ellenhall tempore R. Hen. I., ad filios Jacobi Noel de Hilcote et uxoris ejus Eliz. Poole, descripta; cum multis documentis antiquis,* ad genealogiam probandam et illustrandam, interpositis: auctore et scriptore E. ASHMOLIO.

It seems to have been the pattern-draught of an elaborate pedigree, designed to be more fairly written and painted: the names are in roundlets, and the escutcheons are blank. Though brought down only to the time of Henry VII., it was evidently designed to be completed with the descents that may be found in art. 2 of the MS. The documentary extracts may be compared with No. 833, art. 54. This roll is largely written on 7 sheets of paper: to which is now added, as a head-piece, a sheet of paper inscribed by Ashmole, "Prints of the King's gold Medalls Coynes and old Seales," found empty with these papers, and probably belonging to No. 1138. It was heretofore badly folded up in the portfolio now marked (A); but is now properly rolled up, and kept separate.

No. 1752.

A thin folio book, consisting of 51 leaves of paper, covered with one vellum leaf of a very large *Antiphonarium* of the XIVth century, with musical notes. It is described in an old Catalogue, as—

1. "A book of Knotts for Gardens:" or, colored plans for laying out parterres and walks. f. 1b—14.

Drawn with a pen, and rudely colored.

2. The royal arms and supporters, a blank shield with two lions for supporters, and seven square patterns of flowered knots and devices. f. 16a—24a.

Done with pen and ink, in outline, and probably designed for embroidery.

3. Three plans for parterres and labyrinths. f. 49b, 50b, 51b.

Two are done with red pencil, one with ink.

No. 1758.

A folio volume bound in old gilt calf, containing 102 leaves of paper gilt at the edges: the greater part was fairly written, within red-ruled margins, in the time of James I. The first title is written within the squares of a beautifully ingraved frontispiece, pasted on f. 1.

I. 1. "The First Booke of the First Decade, contayning the Historie of Travaile into *Virginia-Britania*, expressing, togither with the conditions manners and quallities of the inhabitauntes, the cosmographie and commodities of the country: obtayned and gathered by WILLIAM STRACHEY gent. three yeares thether imployed, Secretarie unto the state, and of counsell with the right honoble: the Lord Lawarre, his Maties: lord Governour and Captayne generall for the colonie. *Alget qui non ardet.* W. ST." f. 1—12,* 15—55b.

* Between this title, and the ten chapters of this first book, are—a Dedication to Sir Allen Apsley (f. 2ab), an Epigram addressed "Ecclesiæ et Reipub." by the author 'W. ST.' (f. 3a), and "A Præmonition to the reader, wherein (as the foundation to all the succeeding businesse) is derived downe to our times the auncient right and clayme which we made to this part of America, and therein both the objections answered and doubts clierly satisfied of such who through mallice or ignorance either have or may hereafter call the lawfulnes of the proceeding hereof in question." (f. 5b—12.) Ff. 12, 13, are noticed under part ii. of this volume.

2. "The Second Booke of the Firste Decade of the Historie of Travaile into *Virginia-Britania*, expressing the severall voyages and colonies addressed into these partes of America, now by us intituled Virginia, at whose chardges first undertaken, and what captaines therein imployed, with what their success, casualties, and adventures; gathered by WILLIAM STRACHEY gent. &c. *Alget*" [etc.] f. 56a, 57—72.

This interesting narrative contains much about Sir Walter Raleigh and his successors, and ends with the settlement of a colony in 1607.

3. "A short Dictionary, added unto the former discourses, of the Indian Language, used within the Chesiopiock Bay; more perticulerly about the tract, and amongst the inhabitaunts of the first river, called by them Powhaton, and by us the King's River, wherin as yet our townes and forces are seated. By which, such who shall be imployed thether, may know the readyer how

to confer, and how to truck and trade with the people." f. 94b, 95—102.

Containing, under each letter of the alphabet, a list of Indian words explained in English, and an other of English words and phrases, with the Indian equivalents.

II. Twenty-three pictures representing the habits and manners of the Aborigines of Virginia, (the first of which is a map of the country,) with descriptive text in print; also five pictures of the antient Picts; being the greater part of RICHARD HACKLUYT's Book of Virginia, published in 1588. ff. 13b—14,* 74—94.

* The map is transposed to illustrate Strachey's first book: the xviiith picture also is at f. 3b—4. A copy of the book, wanting some of the plates, is in No. 1756. A picture of the temptation of Adam and Eve, ingraved also by Theodore de Bry, is pasted on f. 73a. They are all fixed on the leaves of this book, and are badly colored.

No. 1763.

A very large folio volume, bound in vellum, with clasps, containing 109 leaves of thick paper, 19½ inches high, and 14¼ wide, whereof ff. 3—25 have been ruled, cut and marked for an alphabetical index, and the others ruled as though for accounts; but the book was begun to be used by ASHMOLE for a BOOK of PEDIGREES, and he has therefore tricked out these, vertically:—

1. GLOVER's large pedigree of the family of *Noel;* continued to the third descent from Sir Andrew Noel, of Dalby in Leicestershire, in 1583; with arms tricked. f. 26b, 27a.

"Mr: CAMDEN's approbacōn—written at the foote of the said pedigree," (7 May 1600;) and notes concerning the original thereof, and the arms, written by "E: ASHMOLE Windsor." (24 June 1663.) f. 26c.

Written on one side of a smaller sheet of paper, spread open and inserted between the 2 pages of the pedigree.

2. Pedigrees of *James*, showing eight descents from William James and Margaret da. of Rob. Angston, certified by ROB. COOK Clarencieux; with a supplement showing the marriage and 12 children of Walter James, (the last named heir,) certified by Sir John Borough and two other Kings of arms, 16 June 1637: with two quartered shields of arms. f. 27b, 28a.

3. "*Chetwyndorum stemma;*" ab Eudone de Mutton, ad Walt. Chetwynd de Ingestre in com. Staff. anno 1671, et Annam Bagot ux. ejus. f. 28b—9.

4. Pedigree of the family of *Napier;* from an Earl of Lenox (temp. Alex. I., R. Scotiæ) to Thomas Naper of Brockhill esq. 1684. f. 30b—1.

The rest of this large book having been left vacant, (except the plates at the end,) it has been found convenient to fix herein many papers that were found loose in and unconnected with sundry MSS. heretofore described, and many original documents that were hitherto kept loose in the closets: of all such an account here follows.

(A.) Papers found in No. 808:—

1. DUGDALE's pedigree of the family of *Mainwaring;* from 'Ranulphus temp. W. Conq.' to Sir Tho. Mainwaring of Dodington in Cheshire. f. 32b.

A draught, in Latin, written on an open sheet, partly on both sides: the three following papers belong to it.

2. ASHMOLE's "Emendacōns in the coppy of Mainwarings pedigree wch Sr Wm Dugdale hath." f. 33.

One quarto page, written in consequence of art. 3.

3. Letter from Sir THO. MAINWARING to Ashmole, desiring him to compare Dugdale's draught of his pedigree with one sent herewith, and about some genealogical points relating to his own family, and that of Lord Delaware. (Peover, 27 Nov. 1678.) f. 33.

Original, on one page of a folio sheet; with seal of arms.

4. The following note:—

"Sr These papers were found amon[g]st those of a person decd and were order'd to be retorned to you: they belong to Ashmole numb. 7641* pag. 332 Catal."

* Probably a mistake for '7416'=No. 808: but it is most likely that these papers belonged to No. 1750.

5. Notæ duæ a PLOTTO scriptæ, quod Ashmolius Museo 'secunda vice' dederat numismata 556, et regum Caroli II. et Jacobi II. effigies pictas. f. 33b.

Fairly written on a slip of paper.

6. Twenty Saxon and old English coins* tricked with a pen. f. 33b.

* Brass and silver. Not by Ashmole's hand: on both sides of a leaf.

7. Fragment of a *print* from an ingraved plate, with this subscription (f. 34a)—

"A true portraiture of sundrie coynes found the 8 of Aprill and other..... same place within the Harkirke within the lordship of litle Crosbie".... (*etc.*) They are disposed in the form of a cross, and are of the Saxon age. It seems to be the 'B. 46' described in Lhuyd's Catalogue, num. 8463.

8. Four *prints* of Saxon coins, marked 'Tab. I.—IV.' ff. 34b—5.

Well ingraved: 2 are torn.

(B.) Papers found in No. 826:—

1. Colored drawings of the badges used by Henry IV. V. VI. Edward IV. Henry VII. VIII. Edward VI. and Charles I. f. 35b.

On one side of an open sheet; as also the next article.

2. Warrant from William Earl of Newcastle, general of the King's forces in the north, unto the Sherrifs of Cumberland and Westmoreland, and to many gentlemen named therein, to seize the arms of such as attempted to oppose the King's government. (2 Mar. 1642.) f. 36.

A contemporary transcript, indorsed "The coppie of the commission."

3. Impression of a coin of Henry VI., with the date '1454' in figures. f. 36b.

Done with black lead by Ashmole. This and artt. 4, 5, 7, 10, 11, are on small pieces of paper.

4. Two prescriptions "To kill mice and ratts," by Ashmole. f. 36b.

5. Impressions of a gem* bearing a Mercury on one side, and ΦΑΩΧ on the other. f. 36b.

* "Found by Mr Pownall in Old Windsor." On the back of the paper is a note about the breach of a K. G.'s oath.

6. Letter from H. Stubbe to 'Mr Scot bookseller in Litle Britaine, London,' about books sent and yet to be sent by him, and requesting him to procure of Ashmole, the arms of *Stubbes* of Scottow, painted and certified on vellum, and to get them cut in steel for a seal. (Warwick, 12 Sept. 1675.) f. 36b.

Original, on a folio sheet.

7. Note requesting Ashmole to attend the Royal Society, when the Duke of Norfolk was to be present. (22 Aug. 1678.) f. 36b.

With Ashmole's remark that the Duke came on the next Thursday (29th), and gave the Arundelian Library to the Society.

8. A round-about story about everybody, and yet nothing at all, in a pretended memorial to 'your Lordship.' f. 37.

Beg.—*After that old sen' Jo: had heard of the unkinde dealinge.* It is a folio page written in the time of Charles I. and a little torn. An other copy, called a 'Medley,' is in No. 826, art. 50.

9. Inscriptiones duæ Græce, de porticu quadam anno 528 finita, et de monumento Æmilii Rhegini qui vixit ad 20 Julii anno 243: cum versione Latina. f. 37.

Beg.—Συμεων ηγαθεος and Αφιερωται Αιμιλλιω. This paper is fairly written by a learned hand of the time of James or Charles I.

10. Short inscription set up in the Exchange, under the statue of Charles I., after his death. f. 37.

Copied by the same hand as the next article, and noted by Ashmole.

11. Epigram on coffee, in Latin and English. f. 37.

The Latin is—

"Ingenuæ mentis semper feliciter ibunt
Si modo post vinum nobile *coffee* bibunt."

12. Arms of "Fortescue of Salden in — Bucks wth his quartringes." f. 37b.

Eighteen coats are tricked in this shield, some of which are named: it is by the same hand as the four descents in roundlets, on a folio leaf, which (also) is indorsed thus—

(C.) "The pedegree of the Earle of Shrewsbury, Sr John Fortescue, and Henry Cromwell esq. drawn from Sr Adrian Fortescue." f. 37b.

Found in No. 844.

(D.) "Romischer Kayserlicher vnd Hispanischē Konr Mayestat &ca Dienner Laurens Staiber." f. 38a.

A large colored *print* with this headpiece: the arms are—in chief, on a field azure with a bordure gobonny argent and gules, a lion passant gardant or; beneath, partie per bend sinister, sable and or, a dog saliant counterchanged. Beside the crest and coronet, the shield is surrounded with a collar of SS. the badge whereof is torn off, with part of the motto. This was taken out of No. 845, f. '160,' where it was folded and torn.

(E.) Ashmole's note of a remarkable marriage of an old couple named Mr. Viner and Mrs. Waters, told to him by his cousin Richards, who was going to the funeral of the former, 14 Jan. 1678. f. 39a.

Found loose in No. 860.

(F.) 1. No. 1164, viz.—"Inquisicio Ao v. E. iiijti. post mortem Johannis [Terryngham] patris mei." f. 40a.

Thus is this contemporary transcript, on vellum, indorsed. See the full notice of the document in its proper place.

2. Note of the descent of an estate in Lynforde, from one Osborne to "Thomas Tyryngham my father, as by thes dedes* more playnely apperythe." f. 40.

* No. 1164 and 1165? This paper, written about the time of Henry VIII., was found loose in one of Lhuyd's MSS.

(G.) No. 1296.* Obit-tickets for services performed in Windsor Chapel, in 1477–8. ff. 41—2b.

* Which see. The originals are pasted down on these four pages.

(H.) No. 1298. } f. 43a.
(I.) No. 1299. }

(K.) No. 1300. } f. 44a.
(L.) No. 1301. }

(M.) No. 1534. (Which see.) f. 45a.

(N.) "To the right hoble the House of Commons in the Parliament assembled. The humble Peticōn of the Inhabitants of the severall townes-hips of Wotton, Hordley, Oulde Woodstocke, Bladon, Stonefeild, Coombe, and Handborough, adjoyneing to his mates mannor howse of Woodstocke in the county of Oxon." f. 45b.

A sheet of paper, written on both sides as one leaf: it contains a fair transcript of the petition, and (on the back) 116 names of subscribers, with the marks used by many of them imitated. See the account of the next, in its proper place: it is an abstract by the same hand, on the first leaf of a sheet, without subscriptions.

(O.) No. 1536. The second Petition against the new bailiwick of Wichwood Forest. f. 46.

(P. Q.) No. 1538–9. Two Letters from the Emperor of Russia to Q. Elizabeth. ff. 47a, 48a.

(R.) 1. No. 1540. Drawing of the great seal of the Russian Emperor. f. 49a.

From which Hollar's ingraving at f. 89b was taken.

2. Copy of the inscriptions around the same seal. f. 48b.

This paper has been removed from No. 1820; for it evidently belongs to the foregoing paper.

(S.) Papers found in No. 1531:—

1. Phrases wherein these "Northern wordes" occur:—*kedg*, *gowpinges*, *tantrells*. f. 49b.

2, 3, 4. Other Scottish words and phrases, with explanations. f. 49b.

5. "A ballad," beg. *There was a bonny young lad.* (2 st. of 8.) f. 50a.

6. "A Scotch Bagpiper"s answer to a demand for payment: beg. *When the Bas and the Ile of May.* (8 couplets.) f. 50a.

See No. 36, art. 319.

(T.) No. 1783. (Which see.) f. 51a.

(V. W. X.) No. 1784–5–6. The third, fourth, and fifth Letters, from the Emperor of Russia, to Queen Elizabeth. ff. 51b—2a, 53a, 54a.

(Y.) Johannis Williams, Lincolniensis Episcopi, licentia Richardo Naper* arm. A. M. et LL.B. concessa, "ad practicandum in arte phisicali, ac ad libere exequendam facultatem medicinæ, in et per totam diocesin" suam. (Buckden, 1 Mar. 1633.) f. 55a.

Subscribed thus, "Jo: Lincoln." It is written along the first page of a sheet of paper, and had the episcopal seal impressed on the margin at the left hand; but the vestiges of it only remain. There is a short indorsement by the same hand.

* Nephew and heir of the elder Richard Napier.

(Z.) Four papers, all indorsed as brought "From Guinea;" written in Arabic, and having various figures rudely drawn. ff. 55b, 56a.

(AA.) A fragment of an antient Irish book, being two vellum leaves of a folio MS. of the Eleventh Century (?), in the Irish character, marked '177, 167.' f. 57a.

The first column (as the leaves are here placed) begins, with a large capital rudely flourished, thus—Moćuta mc̄rinall toćiapaiδe luac̄ ac̄inel. And over it are these words—tucaiδ in̄apbt̄a muċuta apaithin. Along the top of this page is a modern note scratched over with a pen; of which these words may be read, ... *ptum commodatò mihi dedit dn̄s Edwardus Lhuydius.* The fourth page is foul with folding and friction.

(BB. CC.) No. 1794—5. (Which see.) ff. 58b, 59a.

At the other end of this great volume, invertedly, are pasted the following curious articles:—

(1.) The whole set of Hollar's beautiful *Prints*, illustrating Ashmole's 'Institution of the Order of the Garter,' and representing the Castle and Chapel of Windsor, and the ceremonies, habits, and ensigns of the Order. ff. 107b—85b.

Fine impressions pasted here by the author: they properly belong to his interleaved copy of the book, in No. 1742—4, but some duplicates are there. With them is now fixed a small paper, containing on one side—

(2.) Ashmole's notes of five drawings, or "Draughts to be mended at Windsor." f. 85a.

On the other, partly by an other hand—

Legends inscribed "About the late seale of the Deane of Windsor," with notes thereof. *ib.*

(3.) Thirty-two *prints* of figures,* representing Q. Elizabeth, the Knights of the Garter, the Officers of the Order, the Heralds and Pursuivants, and the Dean and Chapter of Windsor. ff. 84b—81a.

* Evidently cut apart as if from a roll of a procession. Each figure is within an ornamented arch, of the octavo size; and they are pasted four on each page, in the order of the numbers marked by Ashmole on the back of each. They were found loose, in a paper marked 'A.g. 14.' and 'F. 15.' They were re-ingraved, on a reduced scale, by Hollar, for Ashmole's great work, and fill a large plate; which see at f. 92b of this volume.

(4.) "A Book of Flowers and Fruits drawn after the life, by John Dunstall of London; and etch'd & graven by the same authour. Composed for learners to draw by: and may serve also for other uses. 1663." ff. 80b—79b.

Six rude *prints*, in oblong octavo: found loose in No. 1504.

(5.) A large *print* (partly colored) representing a Roman pavement; drawn by W. George, and ingraved by J. Van der Gucht: thus headed—

"This pavement, as here represented, was found by Mr. Willm: George, & by him laid open anno 1725 in a copice at Rudge, near Froxfield in the county of Wiltshire." f. 76.

Found loose among some of Lhuyd's papers.

No. 1771.

A large roll, consisting of 11 sheets of paper, of the XVIth century. It contains a well sketched but imperfect set of—

Uncolored drawings of Ripley's Alchemical Emblems, without the verses.

On two other sheets of the same size, which are rolled up loosely with it, is a part of these emblems evidently printed from a wooden block, with sketches around by the same hand as this roll.

No. 1772.

A paper roll, narrower and on a smaller scale than the foregoing, and about the same age, consisting of 10 sheets.

Ripley's Alchemical Emblems, partly colored; with the Verses.

The head of this roll is somewhat damaged, and it seems to be unfinished. Compare this, and the foregoing, with No. 1530, and 1535.

No. 1773.

A very curious and (once) beautiful roll, consisting of three membranes of vellum, 19 inches in breadth, and 6 feet in length; delicately tricked and painted, in the time of Edward I.

Successio Regum et Principum totius Britanniæ, a Bruto usque ad Edwardum I., pictis effigiebus ostensa, cum historiolis, et genealogia.

Along the top were seven circular pictures, (each 2½ inches in diameter,) representing the story of Brutus, with two lines of text above them, and an explanatory text below each picture: but the first is torn off, and the writing has become illegible with age and mildew, both here, and (more or less) throughout the roll; yet the colors are bright, and the figures very distinct. Seven rows or ribbands follow, each containing 14 small medallions, under each of which is written the history of the king therein painted: the last is Cadwalladrus. Then two lines of text introduce the series of Saxon kings in the Heptarchy, arranged in 7 parallel columns, each of the width of two small medallions. Two ribbands that come next, represent (in 14 medallions on each) the kings from 'Athelwlfus' to Edward I., who is described in these few words only—*Edwardus rex Anglie filius regis Henrici.* Lastly, there is a very distinct and beautiful Pedigree, showing how the Saxon Kings were represented in Edward I. (whose eight children are set down) by descent from King Athelred through the Norman family on one side, and the Scottish royal family on the other. Every person in this pedigree is pictured at full length (as before) in a medallion: the figures are all elegant, and scarcely two can be found in the same shape and posture.

No. 1774.

A paper roll of the XVIth or XVIIth century, 11 yards long and 7 inches wide; the first sheet is mutilated and half lost, and the end seems to be wanting.

A scroll of Articles in the Russian language and character.

The paragraphs consist of 6 or 7 lines each, and are far apart: a wide margin is preserved on each side. The 12th sheet ends with a large piece of flourishing, and the 13th begins with a very large flourished capital, the text being much ornamented there. Some few lines are written on the back in sundry places.

No. 1775.

A small original document (formerly marked 'A. 39'), neatly written on parchment, with long labels of parchment, from which the great seal is lost.

R. Edwardi IV. Literæ Patentes de *inspeximus*, (datæ 20 Julii, anno 1, A. D. 1461); quibus est recitata, e rotulis cancellariæ, Charta R. Edwardi I. concedens Nicholao Malemeyns et Alicie uxori ejus, hæredibusque ipsius Nicholai, maneria de Hockeley, Neweland, Danielesho, Warneburn, Aldewyk, Renham, et Shepeye, quæ ipsi Regi reddiderant; data 20 Jan. anno 24, A. D. 1296.

No. 1776.

A small original charter, (formerly marked 'A. 40'), well written on vellum: indorsed "Carta de Dunham," and "ā. xiij°."

R. Henrici III. Charta, per quam manerium de Dunham,* quod fuit Reginaldi de Danmartin Comitis Boloniæ, concessit Radulpho filio Nicholai, donec hæredi Comitis reddiderit, cum promissione excambii siquando restitutum fuerit; data apud Westm. 4 Maii, anno 13, A. D. 1233.

* A modern hand hath falsely noted on the back—'Denham in Bucks:' it relates to Dunham in Nottinghamshire. The great seal, impressed in green wax, (but mutilated), hangs by a lace of platted ribbon, composed of silk and linen. See farther notices of this charter in the *Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica*, art. xxii. vol. I. p. 173–4; wherein it was published by W. H. Black, in June 1833.

No. 1777.

An original document, (formerly marked 'A. 41'), written on parchment, in a common hand.

R. Henrici VI. Literæ Patentes, de perdonatione omnium reatuum et criminum, a Johanne Hywysshe de Lodehywysshe perpetratorum ante octavum diem Dec. ultimi; datæ 1 Maii, anno 3, A. D. 1425.

Indorsed in an old ingrossed hand, thus—"Hewish his pardon from Henrie the Sixt, with the great seale of England." The seal is almost perfect, though impressed in white wax on a label of parchment.

No. 1778.

A large original document, (formerly marked 'A. 42'), fairly written on vellum, having spaces left for the first capital, and some others on the first line, to be illuminated: it has wide margins, but that on the left is mutilated. The great seal is lost, which was formerly appendant on a blue and white platted lace.

R. Edwardi IV. Literæ Patentes, de licentia data Johanni Cheyny de Pynne, arm., Ricardo Mawdeley, Walt. Mayhowe, Joh. Hille, et Tho. Crosse, quod "quandam Fraternitatem sive Gildam—ad laudem—Dei, beate Marie virginis, et sancte Anne, de duobus gardianis, ac fratribus et sororibus parochianorum ecclesie parochialis beate Marie de Corscombe* et aliis" fundare valeant; de ejusdem incorporatione, de licentia dotandi, et de aliis privilegiis eidem concessis; datæ apud Westm. 10 Febr. anno 21, A. D. 1482.

* In Dorsetshire, not 'Wilts.' as it is noted on the back by a modern hand.

Beside the King and Queen, and the brethren and sisters, their Chaplain was to pray for John Gunthorp, Dean of Wells, whose surname is subscribed as if he were the ingrosser of this patent. On the back, within the fold, is a memorandum, (by the same hand as No. 1780,) stating that the Guild bought, by virtue hereof, the manors of Durcote and Esthornyngtone in Somersetshire, of the yearly value of ten pounds, 3 Nov. 5 Henr. VII. See the two next documents, No. 1780, 1779.

No. 1779.

A original document on vellum, (formerly marked 'B. 30'), much larger than the foregoing, and written in the same manner.

R. Henrici VIII. Literæ Patentes de *inspeximus*, (datæ apud Westm. 8 Nov. anno 2, 1510,) quibus recitatæ sunt et confirmatæ duæ Literæ Patentes patris ejus Henrici VII., Fraternitati de Corscombe concessæ: scilicet—

(1.) Licentia* ad perquirenda maneria de Durcote et Esthornyngtone; data 3 Nov. 1489.

(2.) Perdonatio regia quoniam Johannes Cheyne, Ric. Chichestre, Will. Stephyns, et Tho. Loveys, per cartam dimiserant manerium suum de Lake, Roberto Willughby Domino de Broke, Joh. Wadham, Joh. Biconelle, Rob. Stowelle, Edw. Stowelle, Will. Stroode jun., Edm. Cheyne, Rich. Maudeley ac aliis, qui licentia illud absque Gildæ de Corscombe tradiderunt: cum licentia de terris in Tholwestone et Noryge, a Willielmo Champyoun eidem Gildæ concedendis: data 3 Oct. anno 12, A. D. 1496.

On a blue and white lace is appendant a beautiful impression of the great seal, in green wax; part of which is broken off.

* The following document, No. 1780.

No. 1780.

An original document, (formerly marked 'B. 32'), written on vellum, in a small hand, with good margins, but much less than the two foregoing patents: two holes have been eaten in it, and the great seal is lost.

R. Henrici VII. Literæ Patentes, per quas (post literas Edwardi IV.* summarie recitatas) licentia data fuit Ricardo Mawdeley, Joh. Hille, et Tho. Crosse, maneria de Durcote et Esthornyngtone perquirendi, et Fraternitati S. Annæ de Corscombe dimittendi; datæ 3 Nov. anno 5, A. D. 1489.

* No. 1778. This patent is recited at length in No. 1779.

No. 1781.

An original document, (formerly marked 'B. 41'), written on a large sheet of vellum, in an Italic hand, and adorned with a wide border of gold and colors, and with the name 'Charles' occupying the first line in very large flourished letters of gold.

Letters missive of Charles I. to Michaell Pheodorowich Emperor of Russia, recommending Richard Smith* as Agent for English affairs and commerce in his dominions; subscribed by "Charles R." 31 July 1634.

* Successor of Fabian Smith and Thomas Wiche.

The pompous style and form of this letter are imitated from the letters usually received from the Russian prince, five originals of which are in No. 1763. The lower margin under the sign manual is left vacant, as though the great seal were to have been placed there: but the letter is so folded and pierced as if the signet were to have been set on the outside, and it does not seem to have been sent. The long titles of the prince are written (and partly gilded) on the back.

No. 1782.

A small roll of vellum, seemingly not older than the XVIth or the XVIIth century, containing 32 pages, each about 2 inches wide and 15 lines deep, neatly written in the square character: it is mounted on a handle of dark brown wood, in which the space, left for the roll to be wound upon, is three inches long.

אסתר. The Book of Esther in Hebrew; in the separate form used in the Jewish synagogues at the feast of Purim.*

* 14 and 15 Feb. See Lhuyd's Catalogue, num. 8464—5, where with this roll (formerly marked 'B. 43') are mentioned "Phylacteria capitis et manus, item Tuba Judaica ex cornu arietis, et Flagellum castigatorium ex triplici corio," marked 'B. 42, 44, 47:' but they are not now in the Museum. All these were given by Professor Pocock, and are more amply described in the Register of Benefactors, under the year 1692, together with his Turkish robe, which was then given after his death.

No. 1783.

A very large sheet of paper, the inner side of which is fairly written all over in two broad columns, in a French hand of the XVIIth century, and thus headed—

"Reigle, Statuts, et Ordonnances qui doibvent estre observez au Jeu du Paillemail."

Beginning thus—*Estant le Jeu de Paillemail, l'un des plus honnorables et anciens de tous les autres, y prenant leur plaisir les Roys, Princes, et grands Seigneurs.* etc. Subscribed thus—"Martin fecit 1621." "Ex labore præmium." It lies between ff. 50–51 of No. 1763, being fixed to the latter of those pages.

No. 1784, 1785, 1786.

Three original documents, written on open sheets of paper: whereof the two first are richly flourished with gilding at the head and down the sides, and written also in much more elegant manner than No. 1538 and 1539; they are also much more copious: the third is only adorned with a large capital letter of gold and red, and a head-line of colored letters.

Three Letters missive, in the Russian language and character, "to her Matie [Queen Elizabeth] from the Emperor of Russia,"* on matters of state and commerce.

* Thus were the two first indorsed by a contemporary hand. The second has a direction on the back in Russian. The seal was impressed in red wax, on the margin of the first and second, behind: the third has no vestige of a seal.

The first was a most beautiful document when it came to this Museum; but having been damaged by some liquid, it was inju-

diciously pasted on a large printed sheet, and was so mutilated that it is now divided across, and carefully pasted on the two pages 51b and 52a of No. 1763, where also are fixed the others, at 53a and 54a. Their dimensions respectively are, 26 inches by 16, 21 by 17, 15¾ by 12¼: that of No. 1539 is 22⅝ by 16¾; but No. 1538 is less, and its margins are mutilated.

No. 1787.

The articles, now composing this small folio volume, were formerly bundled together in the closet, and marked 'A. 32—35.'

I. II. Two Chinese *printed* books; the second subscribed thus—"A Chyna Almanack. Given me by Mr Coley, 28 Sept. 1680. E. Ashmole." ff. 1—82b, 83—98b.

The first is in octavo, on thin yellow paper; the second on white paper, in folio, and printed with blue ink: the leaves of each are double, being printed only on one side. The last leaf of the second book is yellow on one side, and it seems that the other outside leaf is lost.

III. "A breefe Catalogue or Illust[ratio]n of the ..... Revenewes of all the Nobles of Japon, the Emperour and his sonne ex..... wth somme few other petty Lordes, rated by the nombers of cokes of ryce h[ereafte]r discribed: every cokees of ryce being in value 7s 6d. in sterling money; the number of shires* whereunto Japon is divided being 66." f. 99a.

* 'Or provinces'—added by the same old hand as this indorsement, "Revenewes of all the Kinges of Japon." This article is very neatly written on one page of a large leaf of eastern yellow paper, which is much like to vellum: the heading is a little damaged. The number of names is '72.'

IV. 1. Landscapes, trees, and ornamental devices, delicately cut in paper. ff. 101b—109b, 111a, 119b.

Fixed on colored papers, pasted on the back of ten leaves, and the front of one. At f. 108b is a very small and beautiful representation of Actæon's metamorphosis.

2. Twenty-three pairs of small *prints*, representing divine love, and other subjects of religious contemplation, with texts from the Latin Bible, and French verses. f. 110b—117b.

The graver's name is Mich. van Lochom: they are pasted in threes on the back of these eight leaves, as are the next in pairs, by the same artist.

3. Portraits of "Jean Francois de Gondi, premier Archevesque de Paris: Louys Cardinal de la Valette: Louys de Bourbon, Comte de Soissons: Cesar de Bourbon, Duc de Vandosme:" with verses under each *print*. f. 118b.

Ff. 100, 121, are the covers, of old marbled paper.

V. 1. Two pictures of female costume, one of a fool, or juggler, one of a man, and one of a mermaid. f. 123a—6a.

They are painted on card, pasted on these leaves: but the colored part of the first is all peeled off.

2. Specimens of colored and variegated papers. ff. 126a, 129ab, 130a, 131ab, 133a—4a—5a, 137a—138a—9a, 140a—1a.

3. A palm-leaf (as prepared for writing), wrapped in eastern paper. f. 131a.

4. Two leaves of a *printed* Chinese book. f. 132a.

To the last leaf, f. 142, nothing is attached.

No. 1788.

A folio volume, containing 187 leaves of fair paper, ruled with red lines for the margin: except ff. 65, 134—148, 151—160, which are of different papers and sizes, it is for the most part fairly written by Ashmole's hand, and many leaves are vacant.

1. "The Compendious Rehersall of John Dee his dutifull declaracōn and proof of the course and race of his studious lyfe, for the space of halfe an hundred yeares, now (by God's favour and helpe) fully spent; and of the very great injuries, damages and indignities, wch for these last nyne yeares he hath in England sustained (contrary to her Maties: very gracious will and express commandmt:) made unto the two hoble: Commissioners, by her most excellent Matie: hithertoo assigned, according to the intent of the most humble Supplication of the said John, exhibited to her most gracious Matie: at Hampton Court, anno 1592, Novemb: 9. *Redde rationem villicationis tuæ. Lucæ.* 10." f. 7a, 8ab,* (pp. 50,) f. 10—34b.

* Copy of the said Supplication, and note thereof: the 2 last pages contain an account of the effects of this humble, full and candid exposition of his remarkable life, services and losses. Under the title is this note:—"Coppied from the originall, remaining* (* *Sub effigie Vitellij C.* 7.) in Sr: Robert Cotton's Library, ao. 1673, by me E. Ashmole." Hearne has printed the whole, from Dr. Smith's transcript, in the second volume of his Johannes Glastoniensis, appendix iv. pp. 497—551.

2. Johannis Dee "Præfatio Latina in Actionem primam ex 7 (habitam 10 die Aprilis Pragæ) etiam in Latinum conversam sermonem, ano: 1586." etc. f. 37a, 38—64.

A fair transcript from the original MS. in No. 1790, i., by an amanuensis of Ashmole's.

3. Letter from Dr. N. Bernard to Dr. Casaubon, concerning his book of Dr. Dee's actions with spirits, and Abp. Usher's opinion thereof, ('Graies Inn, Nov: 14. 1658'); Sir John Cotton's note confirming that statement of the opinion; and "A letter written by Dr: Casaubon, and entred in a blank page before the sd booke." f. 65a.

Copied by Ashmole (on a leaf of different paper here inserted) from the originals, found in Casaubon's own copy with his notes, borrowed of the Earl of Anglesey in Dec. 1672.

4. Johannis Dee ad Guil. Camdenum epistola prolixa, qua Roberti Turneri contra ipsum furti

literarii accusationem refellit; de Ursonis aphorismis agit; tum de se, de numero mystico '120,' et de charactere mystico Δ, quo seipsum designare solitus est; postremo, nomina quædam apud Giraldum Cambrensem corrigendo, prosapiam longam describit, a Roderico magno vigesimum secundum in recta linea se asserens fuisse ortum. (Mortlaco, 7 Aug. 1574.) f. 70—6.

"The originall is in the Library at Dublin in Ireland, whence Mr. William Shippen, now (1677) Minster of Kirkbethon neere Wakefield in Yorkshire, tooke a coppy, and from thence I caused this transcript to be made." (says Ashmole at the beginning,) by the same hand as art. 2.

5. "The contents of the chapters of Dr: Dee's booke, intituled* Of famous and rich Discoveries etc:" f. 78—9b.

"* In Biblioth: Cotton: sub effigie Vitellij C. 7." These long titles of 24 chapters (except the first 5 which were wanting) were copied by Ashmole from the original MS.; an extract from which was published by Hearne with art. 1, pp. 552—6.

6. "A Supplication to Q: Mary, by John Dee, for the recovery and preservation of ancient Writers and Monuments;" with the scheme of a Library for that purpose, in articles, exhibited by him, 15 Jan. 1556. f. 80—1—2.

Transcribed from the same MS. Printed also by Hearne, *ibid.* appendix iv. pp. 490—5.

7. "Notes of some other peices of Dr: Dee's, bound up in the booke intituled Vitellius C. 7. in Sr: John Cotton's Library." f. 82b.

With a note of his corrections of Sigebert, in Vitell. C. ix. The next 49 leaves are vacant.

8. "The coppy of a letter from Dr: [W.] Aubry (one of the masters of requests to Q. Elizabeth) to Dr: Dee, upon his perusall of the British Monarchy." (Kew, 28 July 1577.) f. 132—3b.

See No. 1789, ii. and iv.

9. Medicina "Ad cancrum curandum. Ex literis quibusdam celeberrimi viri, Domini Bartholomei Carricteri, Maximiliani Imperatoris medici;" etc. seu ad Joannem Dee epistola, scripta 'Viennæ pridie natalis Domini, ao 1564.' f. 134—5b.

A fair transcript, almost as old as that time. Four leaves of an original paper have been torn out, between this sheet and the next article, which occupies the first and the third page of four quarto leaves.

10. Two horoscopes set on the nativity of Dr. John Dee, (born at London, 13 July 1527); one reckoned 'Ex ephem. Tubingæ,' the other 'Calculated from Mr Streetes tables.' f. 136a, 137a.

Partly by Lilly (?) partly by Ashmole: see also No. 1790, iii. art. 19.

11. Super nativitatem D. Edouardi Kelei (1 Aug. 1555, Wigorniæ nati,) Johannis Dee horoscopus. f. 140a.

A copy by Ashmole is in No. 1790, f. 59b; he published it in his *Theatrum*, p. 479, almost in fac-simile of this original, omitting the aspects of the planets noted above it, and these words after 'Philosophus'—Δ *novi, quo modo.*

12. Ashmole's *speculum* of the aspects of the planets in Dr. Dee's horoscope. f. 141a.

Two leaves printed alike on both sides, 'by James Cotterel, at the back gate of the Red Lion in Leather-lane' London: the first pages only have been used.

13. Particulars concerning Dr. Dee, extracted from Hollinworth's book of Antiquities of Manchester,* from two Registers of the College there, whereof he was Warden, and from John Darrell's printed tract about persons vexed by the devil, 1600. f. 143—4b.

* A MS. in the College-Library there: the author had copied all his account of Dr. Dee out of Ashmole's *Theatrum.* See the next article.

*14. Letter to Ashmole from his 'affectionate brother H. Newcome,' communicating the foregoing paper, making remarks on it about the family of Prestwich, (one of whom was Dr. Arthur Dee's wife,) and complaining of the destruction of writings belonging to Manchester College, which had been long offered unto it by Dugdale, but were at length burnt at S. Paul's. (Manchester, 11 Feb. 167⅔.) f. 145a.

With direction and seal of arms on f. 146b; in quarto, as also art. 13, which is not written by the same hand.

*15. "Mr: Aubrey's account of Dr Dee, which he recd: from Goodwife Faldo of Mortlack [in] the begining of January 167⅔, and delivered to me the 27 of the same moneth. *E. A.*" f. 147—148.

A sheet written by Aubrey's own hand, and thus indorsed by Ashmole, who has added some interlineations.

*16. "11 Aug. 1673. The effect and substance of some discourses [which] I [E. Ashmole] had with Goodwife Faldo now living at Mortlak, who was 12 yeares old when Queene Eliz: dyed; she knew Dr Dee well, and her mother dwelt neere him, in the same towne." f. 149ab.

*17. Some few memoirs of Dr. Arthur Dee, written by his friend Sir Thomas Browne, M. D. f. 151—2.

The third page of this sheet is thus subscribed by Ashmole:—"Recd: 29 March 1674. 4h: p. m. from Dr. Browne of Norwich, directed to Mr Ashmole." Published in Sir Thomas Browne's Works, by Wilkin, (London, 1836, 8vo.) vol. I. pp. 465—7.

*18. Letter from Sir T. Browne to Ashmole, promising to send his alchemical books, (if desired,) which were given to him by Dr. Arthur Dee; with some notice of that alchemist, and mention of Mr. Stanley. (Norwich, 25 Jan. 1658.) f. 153a.

With direction and seal of arms on f. 156b: it incloses two quarto leaves, containing—

Sir T. Browne's Catalogue of eight alchemical MSS. and one printed book. f. 154ab.

The letter and inclosure are both printed in the work above quoted, pp. 463—5.

19. Letter from MARGARET BOSWELL* to Mr. Nich. Oudart, stating that, on her husband's death, his 'study' was disposed of by his nephew Mr. Will. Raymond, and that she knew not of any MSS. of his. (Bradbourn, 19 Jan. 1672.) f. 157a.

* Widow of Sir William Boswell, who had Dr. Dee's MSS.: see f. 151, and 158; also No. 1790, f. 57. This letter is very coarsely written, in quarto, and has a direction and seal of arms on f. 158b. On the third page are—

ASHMOLE's notes about the occasion of this letter, and his inquiry of Raymond's successor in the Paper-Office (Sir Joseph Williamson), whether any of Dr. Dee's MSS. were there. f. 158a.

In the preface to the "State Papers" published by the Royal Commission, (1830, 4to. vol. I. p. xv.), it is said, "How long Boswell lived, does not appear."

*20. Letter from WILLIAM FOWLER to Lord Burghley, accompanying 'a boxe wthe the ower and order of the sylver myndes,' intrusted to him by Mr. (after Sir Edward) Kelley, at Prague, whom he expected to find return with Mr. Dyar: with an abstract of the news about the Turk's movements, *etc.* (Hamburgh, 7 and 9 Mar. 1589.) f. 159a.

Directed, and sealed with a merchant's mark, on f. 160b; where is an indorsement by a clerk's hand. The last 27 leaves are vacant.

No. 1789.

A folio volume, consisting of two parts (divided by 8 leaves of blank paper), or two principal MSS., the former of which includes a MS. in octavo, and one sheet of paper; which last excepted, all the contents are written by Dr. Dee's own hand.

I. Four couplets, addressed by the author to Lord Burghley, and subscribed "Δ." f. 1a.

"Primi Quatridui Mysterium:" a frontispiece to the ensuing work. f. 2b.

A triangular figure, having sentences of holy writ inscribed in gilt letters on its blue border; within which is drawn a planisphere of the Ptolemaic system.

"A playne discourse and humble advise, for or gratious Queene Elizabeth her most excellent Matie. to peruse, and consider: as concerning the needfull Reformation of the Vulgar Kalender, for the civile yeres and daies accompting, or verifyeng according to the tyme truely spent." By Dr. JOHN DEE. (pp. 62.) f. 3—32.

This curious book is fairly written in secretary-hand, and adorned with rubric. At the foot of f. 1a is this note:—"This booke was given mee by Sr Kenelme Digby: it was written by Dr: John Dee and upon ye death of Mr Allen of Oxford came to Sr K. D. hands, and he gave it me. 1635. *Fui Jo: Bookerj.*" The leaf paged 3—4 is lost. No. 179, vii. was evidently transcribed from this original.

II. Dr. W. AUBRY's letter "To his verie lovinge coosen and assurede freende Mr John Dee at Mortelake," on reading his book about increasing the naval force of this country. (28 July 1586.) f. 33—4b.

A small folio sheet, seemingly the original letter; whereof Dee's transcript is at the end of that book, (f. 116 of this volume,) and Ashmole's in No. 1788, art. 8.

III. *A prologue to the reformed calendar, (7 st. of 4), beginning—

"As Cæsar and Sosigenes,
The Vulgar Kalendar did make,
So Cæsar's pere, our true Empres
To DEE, this work she did betake." f. 35a.

Dr. DEE's Calendar for the "*Annus Reformationis*" 1583, (May—Dec.) showing how the eleven days of excess should be cut off, the principal feasts, the places of the ☉ and ☾, the Roman reckoning, *etc.* f. 36—9b.

*"A Memoriall, what is done, and what owght to be done, in this Reformation." (2 st. of 4), beg. *The yere reformed was:* by DEE. f. 41b.

The 7th and last leaf (f. 42) is vacant.

IV. "General and rare Memorials pertayning to the perfect Art of Navigation: annexed to the Paradoxal Cumpas, in playn: now first published: 24 yeres, after the first invention thereof." 1576. By Dr. JOHN DEE. f. 50a, 51—115.

This title is written within an oval frame, (inscribed with the author's motto, *Plura latent quam patent*, see No. 1788, art. 1, p. 27—8), surmounted by the royal arms, and occupying one-third of the page above a large picture, neatly drawn also in ink, circumscribed thus—'ΙΕΡΟΓΛΥΦΙΚΟΝ ΒΡΥΤΑΝΙΚΟΝ. The book begins with "A necessary Advertisement, by an unknown frende, geven to the modest and godly readers; who, allso, carefully desire the prosperous state of the Common Wealth of this Brytish Kingdome, and the political securitie thereof;" (ff. 51—8b) wherein Dee's character and studies are defended, and many interesting facts are related of him, especially at f. 55cd (a paper fastened to the leaf). It is dated 5 July 1577; but the work itself is noted as 'first begonne' 1 Aug. 1576, and is inscribed to 'Mr Christofer Hatton:' (f. 59a) its running title is, '*The British Monarchie:*' this seems to be the proper name of the first book, which was designed to be introductory to a second book, (the Memorials) that is not here, and perhaps never was written. Toward the end (ff. 107—114) is inserted a whole oration of GEORGIUS GEMISTUS PLETHO, in Latin: the first leaf of which is nearly all torn away, and many leaves, before and after, are mutilated. Between the last written leaf and 4 vacant leaves, (which are, as all the others of this MS., ruled with green lines,) is inserted a sheet, containing—

"The true copie of Mr Doctor AWBREY his letter" concerning this book. f. 116—7b.

Transcribed by Dee himself, from the original at f. 33, and subscribed with the title here given. See part ii. above.

No. 1790.

This volume consists of a collection of papers put in an old pair of covers, by Ashmole, and of others that have been found loose in the Library: to the former description belong parts I—IV., VII., and

a portion of VIII. They have been recently bound together in a folio volume. The first part is a thin book, with covers of grey paper, (ff. 1—2, 21), on the first of which is this inscription:—

I. "Præfatio Latina in Actionem (primam ex 7) habitam, 10 die Aprilis Pragæ, et jam in Latinum conversam sermonem a°. 1586:" auctore D. Johanne Dee, cum ipsius Actionis cum Spiritibus narratione. ff. 1a, 3—10, 12—19b.

"Δ. An ista Actio, habita 10 Aprilis: an illa quæ habita est 30 Aprilis sit a nobis æstimanda Prima, nondum certus sum. In illa enim (de 30 die) dicebatur de 7 Actionum semenstralium institutione. Considera." This note is also on the cover, as part of the title given above: the MS. is fairly written and corrected by the author. A fair transcript is in No. 1788, art. 2; and at f. 42 in this volume is an extract.

II. Original papers relating to Dr. Dee's Actions with Spirits:—

1. "1588. Janua..... Liber exercitij Heptarchici. Trebonæ." f. 22a.

"Heptarchia Mystica. Trebonæ anno 1588 collecta et conscripta tali quali methodo." f. 23a.

Written on grey paper as covers; the one leaf is much decayed; on the back of the other is a note about a mystical scroll found at Norwhicke, by an other old hand. See f. 62b.

2. Rough notes of the actions on 11 and 14 March, 15 March, and 29 April, 1582. ff. 24a, 25ab, f. 26ab.

Written on coarse greyish paper.

3. "Notes for practise;" or, some passages in the actions, which Dr. Dee thought most observable. f. 27ab, 28a.

Rule by "Δ for the describing of an heptagon." f. 28a.

4. A Catalogue of antient countries, in two languages: beg. "Occŏdon *Ægyptus*." f. 29a.

* In 30 classes, each containing 3 names, with names and numbers thus—"Lil 1. Arn 2. Zom 3:" which seem to be considered as climates, from this superscription, "Aeres 30." Written on the first page of a sheet, by Dee, within which is placed an other sheet much decayed, containing—

5. De rebus theo-mysticis quædam notæ. f. 30a.

Tabula in qua sunt xiv. "Ordines sanctorum, Angeli 12 signorum,—10 sphærarum,—7 planetarum—7 elementorum,—4 ventorum." f. 30b.

"Angeli 28 mansionum lunæ." f. 31.

Tabula Angelorum diei et noctis pro omni hora, et quatuor tempestatum. f. 31b.

6. Some mystical words explained. f. 33a.

Written on part of a long strip of paper, by the same old hand as f. 23b.

III. Ashmole's observations and collections concerning Dee's magical or spiritual transactions; and collections concerning Dr. Dee, his son Arthur, and his associate Sir Edward Kelly:—

1. "Notes for practise," concerning the manner of the actions *etc.*; extracted from the accounts of those on 22 Dec. 1581, and in 1582. f. 34—5.

2. Other remarkable passages, 18 Apr. 28 Mar. and 29 Apr. 1583, also from 'pag. 188." f. 36a, 37a.

3. Sentences of invocation, and concerning the power of prayer; from the actions of 21 Mar. 1582, and 28 Apr. 1583. f. 38a.

4. Seven precepts for preparation unto the work. f. 39a.

5. Quo modo venit ad Kelleum vox, et qualis, in actione prima Pragensi. f. 40a.

Copied from the first part of this volume, f. 10a.

6. A short tract "Of the nature of this work," consisting of extracts from the sayings of the Spirits in Dee's actions, arranged in three chapters. f. 41a, 42—3b.

The title quoted above probably belongs to 'Chap. I.' only, as the two chapters on the second sheet are headed—"Concerning the Practicall Part."

7. "Some notes of the use and practise of the Booke composed from the exposition of E. K. vision." f. 44—5b.

From pp. 189, 168, *etc.* of the printed book.

8. Notes and expositions of some part of the pretended Angelical Books. f. 46ab.

9. Ashmole's investigations of the mysterious names of God and Angels, from those books; dated "10 Oct. 72." f. 47a.

10. How Ashmole found out the name of the Angel Baligon, and other names, from the tables, "16 Aug. 1673." f. 48a.

11. Description of 'the Books' containing the transactions with Spirits; and account of the "Things comitted to the custody of E. Kelley." f. 49ab, 50a.

"See the Action of 10 Ap: 1586."

12. Actionum, a 22 Dec. 1581 ad 23 Maii 1583, tempora; prout in libris quinque, et quinti appendice, narratæ fuerunt. f. 51ab.

Compare the next article.

13. "A Catalogue of such of Dr: Dee's MS: as are come to my hands." f. 52—3.

The first 6 articles, mentioned herein, are the same as in the foregoing leaf: 7—18 are those published by Casaubon, which Ashmole had compared with the originals, and 19—23 are "Other Manuscripts" of the same kind. Printed by the Camden Society, with Dr. Dee's Diary, 1842, 4to.) pp. 87—89.

14. Memorandum (22 Sept. 1687) to look at the Cottonian MS. of Dee's 'Rich and famous Discoveries;' and other notes about Dr. Dee. f. 54b.

15. "The dimensions of Dr: Dee's holy Table preserved in Sr: John Cotton's Library;" and complete description thereof. f. 55ab.

16. "Colours in Dr: Dee's holy Table:" also, dimensions and description of the pedestal. f. 56a.

The latter part is on a paper fixed on this leaf.

17. Two figures set by Dr. Dee* on the nativity (10 Mar. 1535,) and 55th revolution (20 Mar. 1589, *st. novo*) of "Dominus Wilhelmus Rosenbergius, heros." f. 57a.

* With his own hand; on a small paper fixed on the upper part of this leaf, which was formerly folded in quarto, the following article being on the first page.

18. Note that Sir W. Boswell had Dr. Dee's MSS., and that his widow was living at Bradborne in Kent. f. 57a.

See her letter in No. 1788, art. 19.

19. Figure set by Ashmole, on Dr. Dee's nativity. (13 July 1527.) f. 58a.

Not so exact as either of the schemes in No. 1788, art. 10. The lower part of the leaf is a paper joined to this; containing—

20. Nota de tempore quando Arthurus Dee natus est. (13–14 Jul. 1579.) f. 58a.

Same as at f. 63.

Note about Sir E. Kelly, and his sister, who was known to Lilly's teacher, John Evans. ('2 Aug. 75.') *ib.*

21. "Sr Ed: Kelly's nativity," as set forth by Dr. Dee. f. 59b.

Copied from No. 1788, art. 11, (which see;) and thus indorsed.

22. A story "How Sr Edw: Kelly came by the elixir." f. 60—1.

Written (and thus indorsed) by Ashmole, '1 Febr: 165½,' but long after subscribed with this note:—"But this relation is wholy confuted by the Bookes and Actions with Angells written by Dr: Dee, and since that tyme come to light. *E. A.*"

23. Notes of some transactions of Dee and Kelly, in 1582—3, 1587—8. f. 62ab.

On a quarto leaf.

24. "Notes taken out [of] Stadius Ephem:* wherein they are written wth Dr: Dee's owne hand," concerning his marriage, (5 Feb. 1578,) and the birth and accidents of his son Arthur, to 2 Dec. 1600. f. 63ab.

* See No. 487, 488, in this Library.

Notices relating to Arthur Dee, "In Dr: Napier's Diary,"* 20 and 29 May 1602. f. 64a.

* No. 221. This article is on a quarto sheet.

25. Letter of commendation from Tho. Rodes "To the most worthy son of hidden philosophy, Doctor Arthur Dee, principall Phisitian to the Emperour of Russia, upon his Chimicall Collections." f. 65ba.

A transcript by Ashmole.

IV. Some of Ashmole's Correspondence relating to Dr. Dee and his family:—

(The rest whereof may be found in No. 1788, artt. 13—19.)

1. Letter to Dr. Arthur Dee of Norwich, under the signature of 'James Hasolle,' inquiring whether he were the author of the *Fasciculus Chemicus*, of which he (Ashmole) was then printing a translation under that anagrammatic name; and what relation he bore to Dr. John Dee. (23 Jan. 1649—50.) f. 68ab.

A fair copy by Ashmole's hand, on one leaf; attached to which is the original of—

2. Dr. Arthure Dee's answer,* declaring that he was the author, and was sorry that a translation of any Hermetic book should appear in print; that Dr. John Dee was his father; and that he would speak with Ashmole in the next week, at his son Rowland Dee's shop in Butler's court, Lombard-street. (Norwich, 31 Jan. 1649.) f. 66a.

* Directed "To his worthy freind Mr James Hassolle at Mr Edward Dods at the signe of the gun in Ivye lane." (f. 67b.) It is sealed with arms. See art. 8.

3. Letter from Robert Sterrell, 'Chaplain to Lord Roberts,'* stating that he and his wife had returned safe, and that on his relating to his Lord 'the miraculous retreive of Dr Dee's 3 first books,' he earnestly wished to peruse the originals, or to have a transcript; also that his 'Lord hath a very rare liberarie and many choice manuscripts.' (6 May 1678.) f. 69a.

* See the direction of the following article, to which this is attached like artt. 2 and 1. It is sealed with arms. On the third page is—

A figure set by Ashmole, to decide on his answer; dated 1 May (June?) 1678. f. 70a.

4. Ashmole's answer, urging his 'resolution to keep them within his own hands while he lived,' and his refusal of more than a sight of them 'to divers noble persons and some Bps.'; but promising to show them to Lord Roberts if he should be called to Parliament, where he had 'hitherto appeared by proxy.' (1 June 1678.) f. 71ab.

How they came into Ashmole's possession appears by the following note in his Diary, "Aug. 20 [1671]. My good friend Mr Wale sent me Dr Dee's original Books and Papers."

5. Another letter from Robert Sterrell, taking Ashmole's refusal in good part, and requesting farther correspondence about these matters; with a postscript describing his lodging in the 'gatehouse,' where he had two stocks of bees in the leads; requesting Ashmole to procure a boarded hive with glass windows. (Landhidrock, 22 June 1678.) f. 72a, 72b.

Sealed with arms on f. 73b.

*6. Letter of Anthony Wood to Ashmole, thanking him for Mr. Davenport's letter, and stating that he purposed to mention Dr. Dee in the list of authors noticed in his *Athenæ*, and that when in London he had sought in vain the registers

of parishes about Bishop's-gate street, and the Prerogative-Office, for a notice of his death. ('Oxon. S. Steph. day.' 1673.*) f. 74a.

* Indorsed by Ashmole, "Letters 1673" (f. 75b); bearing this post-mark 'DE. 27,' and sealed with Wood's crest.

7. Short note from the same, stating that he could not find 'ye letters betw. Dr Dee, Gwyn, and Davis;' that Dr. Barlow cared not to speak about 'that book,' and therefore desiring 'yt Meredith Lloyd may be examined more' about its being given to the Prince of Tuscany. f. 75a.

A small paper, without Wood's signature, now pasted on the third page of the foregoing letter. It is mentioned by Gutch.

*8. Ashmole's letter to Anth. Wood, communicating the particulars of the life of Dr. Arthur Dee. (27 Feb. 1684—5.) f. 76—7.

A draught or copy, much torn and damaged.

V. 1. "Forman abreviated:" or the substance of Dr. Forman's treatise of the eighth and ninth heavens, extracted by Ashmole. f. 78—82b.

Written on '3' successive sheets, with good margins: the next article is a continuation, from the same MS. No. 244, on three sheets pinned together.

2. "Of the motion of the 8 spheare, called the motion of trepidation, or access and recess;" from Dr Forman's MS. f. 84—8.

3. Forman's directions to be observed "In setting a figure by the 8 spheare. f. 90a.

The first page of a separate sheet, within which lie 5 quarto leaves, containing—

4. Various notes and calculations, made by Ashmole from Forman's MS. f. 91ab, 92a, 93b, 94a, 95ab.

5. "An example of setting or reducing a figure to the 8 heaven, at the ☉ ingress into ♈ 1607," from Forman's MS. f. 97a.

6. Excerptum de motu octavæ sphæræ secundum Thebitium Ben Chora, e 'Tabulis Bergensibus per Johannem Stadium, p. 23.' f. 98a.

7. Tabularum trium apud Alphonsum, et duarum apud Stadium, tituli. f. 99a.

Tabularum quarundam notulæ de 8a sphæra, e vetusto codice.* *ib.*

* "At the beg. of the booke wherein is the note of H. 5." and at f. 28,—viz. No. 393, art. 1.

The foregoing papers, artt. 1–7, were found loose in No. 244, after f. 59; and the next paper was found at f. 96.

8. Calculations of the motion of the eighth sphere, in the year 1600; from the Alphonsine and Copernican tables. f. 100a.

Neither by Forman's nor by Ashmole's hand; probably Sir Rich. Napier's.

9. Forman's Preface "To the reader," and "The testimony of the author," prefixed to his discourse of the Plague. f. 102ab, 103ab.

Copied on a folio sheet by Ashmole, and found loose in the quarto MS. No. 1403.

VI. 1. Notes of sundry diseases and medicines, "Excerpted out of Dr: Napier's bookes of Horary Questions for diseases," from 22 Aug. 1599, to 14 July 1633, by Ashmole. f. 104—106b.

Other notes, under the head of 'Death,' from 1598 to 1606, and some remedies; also extracted from Napier's Practice-books. f. 107ab.

2. References to Napier's Practice-books, from 1600 to 1635, under these heads:—"Haunted with spirits—Apparitions—Tempted—Madness, distraccōn &c. frantick—Bewitched, beworded—Falling sickness—Mopish, fearefull—Troubled in mind—Tempted to destroy themselves—Lunatick." f. 108—111b.

These four sheets were fairly written by Ashmole.

VII. 1. A confession and solemn prayer, to be used before the beginning of 'this worke;' ending thus—"even soe I, R. N[apier] the sonne of Alexander and An Burchley, thy poor servant." f. 112ab.

On the second leaf of this sheet is now fixed a torn parchment leaf, of the quarto size, containing—

2. A prayer or blessing from all harm, ghostly and bodily; by Napier. f. 113b.

3. An other deprecation from all evils. f. 114a.

Also written on parchment, but not by Napier's hand.

4. An other, with a special regard to "Raphaell + one of the Archangels of almig[h]tie God." f. 115a.

Written by an unknown hand, on one page of this leaf as folded in quarto.

5. Charm against the tooth-ache. f. 116a.

Notes from or about "Liber Salomonis, Cephar Raziel; 1564." f. 116ab.

By a different hand, (Sir R. Napier's?) but the same as the next paper. See No. 1730, ii. art. 37.

6. "An excellent and approved experiment of Ascanell, wch will appeare in a glasse, christall, stone, or berill, with a garland of yellowe flowers upon his head." f. 118a.

7. Charms "To heale any impostume or swelling, any wounde or other greevous old sore hard to be cured;" and "For bewitching, forespeaking, or the falling-sickness." f. 119a.

8, 9. Two other copies of the same two charms. f. 120a, 121a.

Written also by the same hand.

10. "Meditations and holy prayers called the Gifte of the Holly Ghoste—entituled upon the alphabet of 15 letters, conteynyng 15 presepts" *etc.* f. 122a.

The title is much longer than all these 15 short sentences; written by an old hand.

11. "Hic incipit ars artium, quæ primum scripta fuit per Regem Salomon." *etc.* Or, prayers and devout exercises to be used at the invocation and appearance of Angels. f. 123a, 124ab.

By an unknown old hand.

12. "The manner of gatheringe the hassell rods commonly called *virgulæ divinæ*;" and invocations at the time of using them. f. 125ab.

Later written than any of the foregoing papers, and seemingly in Ashmole's time.

VIII. Private and other papers, written by Ashmole: viz.—

1. A general form of private prayer. f. 127a, 128a.
2. A prayer for wisdom. f. 129a.
3. Three short notes for prayer. f. 130a.
4. Notes chiefly in short hand, relating to medicine, as "Piony rootes for the falling sickness" *etc.* f. 131a.
5. Of things 'good to drive away devills from any house;' namely—*perforata minor*, and the gall of any fish; and how used. f. 132a.
6. Two figures, set 12 and 13 Oct. 1673, to know whether his money lying at interest ought to be kept so or turned into gold, and whether the House of Commons should successfully settle the Protestants' religion; with judgements underwritten by Lilly. f. 133ab.

The latter question was 'proposed by Sr Robert Howard.' This paper was found in No. 1743.

7. Historical notes concerning the origin of the parish of S. Clement Danes, and of the palace of S. James at Westminster; also of the sentence against Lady Kath. Gray, pronounced 12 May 1562. f. 134a.

This sheet was found loose in No. 860: within it is now fixed a leaf, on which are—

8. Notes concerning Ashmole's manor of Bradfield in Berkshire, from records of Edward I., and that Lalham in Midd. is a vicarage under Westminster Abbey. f. 135a.

IX. "Catalogus Librorum Chemicorum;" or, a short catalogue of the chief contents of some of Ashmole's Alchemical MSS., written by himself. f. 138a—143a.

Namely, No. 759, 1415, 1420, 1487, *etc.* This is a book of 6 sheets of small folio paper, within a cover of blue paper, (ff. 137, 151), on the front of which is written the above title. (See also No. 1506, viii.) Within the latter cover is now placed a leaf, on which are written, by the same hand as No. 1097,—

Quædam "Rog: Baconis opera, 2 vol:" nominatim recensita. f. 150a.

Indorsed thus by Ashmole—"MS: in Mr: Scotts hand." This paper was found in No. 1484.

X. 1. "Index to Mr Rea's Flora, printed 1676;" or, a table of all the plants therein described, in their Latin names; from p. 14 to p. 168; written by Ashmole. f. 152a, (pp. 11,) 152b—7b.

2. "Catalogue of Flowers in the Garden of Henry the 4th French King;" or, a table of the contents of a work describing them, from 'fol. 1' to 73; written by Ashmole. f. 158—160b.

These two articles, fairly written on 3 sheets and 2 sheets of paper, were found loose in No. 1502.

No. 1791.

Codex valde speciosus, formæ foliaris pergamenea continens folia 209, cum amplis marginibus; nitidissimo charactere Gothico-Romano scriptus, sæculo XVto, cum multis literis capitalibus (præcipue in prima pagina) pulcherrime depictis.

Lucii Annæi Senecæ Tragœdiæ decem, cum Scholiis paucis, et cum Prologo prosaico cuique tragœdiæ præmisso. ff. 3—207b.

Prima titulum non habet: prologus ejus manu currente Gallica exaratus est (ut et ista verba super f. 1 versum, "Sequntur aliqua dicenda super principio libri tragœdiarum Senecæ") et sic incipit:—*In hoc volumine continentur tragedie decem super factis famosis decem antiquorum virorum, quorum prima Furens Hercules dicitur. Cujus tale est theuma. Hercules filius Jovis ex Alcmena* etc. Sic des.—*Alcmene vero in pariendo ipsum diebus septem.*

Extrema in calce habetur ista rubrica, literis capitalibus:—"Explicit feliciter decima et vltima tragedia Lvcie Anei Senece Deo grās."

Non liquet utrum cum libris vulgatis codex iste fuerit collatus. Intra tegumenti posterioris latus (adversus f. 209b), eraso nomine paulo antiquiore, nomen suum sic scripsit quidam, "Ludovicus Raginer est possessor hujus libri," et sententiolas duas. In principio libri benefactoris nostri nomen legitur, sic—"Gulielmus Kingsley, 1685."

No. 1792.

The MS. numbered '6538' can not now be found. It was in folio, and thus described in 1697:—

"Divers Letters from the Privy Council, and Archbishop of Canterbury; and to and from several great Officers of State, in the reign of Q. Elizabeth."

Whether originals or transcripts, it does not appear.

No. 1793.

The MS. numbered '6539' can not now be found. It was in quarto, and thus described in 1697:—

"Manuale Mathematicum D. Jo. Finch, Baronis de Fordwich, magni sigilli Custodis tempore Car. I., sua manu scriptum."

No. 1794, 1795.

Two original letters, now fixed in No. 1763, f. 58b, 59a. They are both on small folio paper, folded four times across the width into a narrow shape, then doubled in the middle, and secured at the open

end with a thread of silk-yarn, over which a small signet is impressed on each side: the former is in red wax, and is one leaf only; the second is in black wax, and is a whole sheet.

The following Letter of Queen HENRIETTA MARIA (wife of Charles I.), directed "For mi Lord Finch," in 1642.

"My Lord Finche I have received your letter and I am glad to hier you are araived in a place wheare you have received so muche honor. I doe not doubt but that in any place where you shall goe your merite will make you receive the same: and for my particular you may be asured to find me ever the same you have left me, that is to oblige you in all occations: this is the first letter that I have ever rwytten in englische: therfore I will not ventur to say ani more but that I am

Your afectionnat frend
HENRIETTE MARIE R."

An other Letter "For the Lord Finch," from ELIZABETH, Queen of Bohemia; expressing satisfaction at the improvement of his health; stating that his nephew George could tell him of 'the Countess,' who had 'turned quaker,' and preached daily from a tub; that she was in mourning for the death of her brother, *etc.* Dated at the Hague, 4 Mar. [1655.]

This curious letter occupies two pages, and is largely but not plainly written. They were both communicated to the Society of Antiquaries in 1826, by Sir Harris Nicolas, K.H., and are printed in the *Archæologia*, XXI. xxix. p. 476—7.

No. 1796.

A small but thick quarto MS. in wooden covers, containing 201 leaves of vellum: it is written in a small half-text hand, of the end of the XIVth or beginning of the XVth century, and adorned with rubrics and painted capitals. The lower corner of almost every leaf has been eaten off, by some liquid.

1. "In nomine Domini, incipit Tractatus de Spera Solida, sive de Astrolabio Sperico, conpositus anno Domini .M°. 13°. *Tocius astrologie speculacionis radix et fundamentum ejus, ejusque prolixitatis inmensitas.*" f. 1—15.

This tract consists of a prologue, and two parts, containing 9 and 14 chapters: it ends thus—"*Nunc autem geometricas utilitates que ex cordis sumuntur dicemus.* Explicit liber Deo gratias."

2. "Incipit tractatus de mediis conjunctionibus et opposicionibus, et eclipsibus solis et lune. *Inter omnes stellarum errancium conjuncciones.*" f. 15—16b.

Tertium cap. desinit cum his verbis—*invenietur denominacio numeri quociens exeuntis,* cum tabulis duabus.

3. Liber dictus Hexaphenon Prognosticationum Temporum; cujus prologus inc. *Ad perfectam noticiam judiciorum artis astrologie que natura regulante ex effectibus planetarum oriuntur.* f. 17—30b.

'Capitulum sextum' sic desinit—"*ad pristinam se transtulit paupertatem.* Explicit exafenon pronosticacionum temporum." Præter alias, hæ tabulæ sunt ad f. 18b, "Tabula annorum Christi collectorum" ab anno 1176 ad 1296, et inde ad 1416; et "Tabula radicalis mensium ab anno Christi 1296. Londoniens."

4. "De naturalibus effectibus planetarum. *Nota quod omnis planeta proicit radios sue virtutis sperice.*" f. 30b—4.

Istæ hic occurrunt rubricæ—"Prima regula de pluvia. Hec est tabula puteorum. De gelu et nive et grandine. De tonitruo. De terre motu. De stellis in aere apparentibus;" quæ partes unius tractatus esse videntur, sic des.—*que necessario disponent secunda hujus predicta.*

5. Tractatus de vocabulis quibusdam usitatis in astrologica scientia, prout—*Debilitas stellarum est casus,* "De impedimento lune," etc. f. 34—36.

In fine—*Dicuntur planete se respicere* (etc.—) *respiciat res adjudicabitur.*

6. "De introduccione in Judicia Astrologie. *Quoniam regulas artis astronomice judicandi non nisi per diversa opera dispersas invenimus.*" f. 36—8.

Exemplar imperfectum esse videtur, nam operis quadruplex divisio promissa est in fine prologi: at sic desinit post rubricam "De secunda domorum distinccione"—"*et per sextam duodecimam patebit.* Explicit."

7. Regula "Ad proiciendum eclipsim solis. *Primo accipiatur vera hora conjuncciones*" etc. Etiam *Ad sciendum latitudinem stelle ab equinoxiali,* cum tabula. f. 38—9, 39b.

8. "Tabula motus octave spere" pro annis collectis 1500—1890. f. 40a.

9. Liber MESSAHALACH de Astrolabii descriptione et formatione; inc. *Sciendum quod astrolabium sit nomen Grecum cujus interpretacio est accepcio stellarum.* f. 40b—8b.

In fine—"*hoc modo facies ceteras latitudines regionis ejusdem tabule si Deus voluerit.* Finit opus astrolabii secundum MARCELLANIA benedictus Deus amen." Ita codex iste: sed vide No. 1522, art. 9.

10. Practica Astrolabii:* tractatus incipiens cum hac rubrica,—"Nomina instrumentorum astrolabii hec sunt. *Primum est armilla suspensoria.*" f. 48b—55b.

* Confer No. 1522, art. 10. Des. sic—*talis est comparacio stature tue ad totam planiciem.*

11. "Incipit tractatum Novi Quadrantis. *Ars et operacio novi quadrantis editi a magistro* PREFACIO *Judeo Marciliensis. Operis utilitate et faccionis facilitate omnia instrumenta ut dicit in prologo suo excedentis exposita a* PETRO DE ADAMARO *Parisius diligenter correcti et perfecti. Accipe igitur tabulam eream.*" f. 55b—76b.

Diversum est hoc exemplar ab illo quod in No. 1522, art. 16 habetur, anno 1301 correcto: istud anni '1320' mentionem facit ad f. 67, et paulo post (f. 68) ad additamenta sic transit;—"*et vocabuntur almuri id est computatores et sic terminatur ars novi quadrantis.* Et sequitur de operis utilitate. *Primo quod occurrit docendum.*" Sic des.—*Et multe sunt conclusiones que sciri non poterunt per hoc instrumentum que non dum sunt invente.* Tabula longitudinum et latitudinum habetur ad f. 58—9.

12. " Generalis doctrina ad inveniendum qua[m]-libet equacionem cujuslibet argumenti. *Quando oportet intrare bis in aliquam tabulam.*" f. 76b—77.

Des.—*gradus et fracciones correspondent.*

13. De Rotarum vel circulorum adaptatione et usu, conclusiones xv., inc. *Prima conclusio habita rota certi numeri dencium equalium.* f. 77—83.

Des.—*Et nota quod hasta predicta et rota* [etc.]—*et ibi figatur corpus solis et cetera.* Ad istum articulum forsan pertinet sequens.

14. Tractatulus de confectione Horologii, seu " Quantitas horologii pro sonitu unius cimbe. *Dividatur rota pro ponderis dialis in .72. dentes.*" f. 83ab, 181a.

Extrema verba sunt—*et hec sequens est forma doleorum predictorum.* scil. f. 181, quod folium cum f. 182 male transpositum est.

15. " Tabula proporcionis dividens circulum habentem .360. partes equales in quotlibet alias partes equales infra .400. partes pro rotis horologii et aliorum instrumentorum." Cum aliis tabulis similibus. f. 181b—2b, 84a, 84b—90.

16. Tabulæ mediorum motuum etc. planetarum, post Tabulas Toletenses Regis Alphonsi faciliores factæ, et ad meridiem civitatis Oxon. adaptatæ; cui præmissæ sunt præfatiuncula (sic inc. *In nomine domini nostri Jesu Cristi. Volentibus futuros effectus planetarum in istis inferioribus pronosticare.*), et 'conclusiones' septem. f. 90b—94, 94b—111b.

" Conclusio septima" sic claudit—*dico igitur in hoc casu quod Scorpion .10. ga. 21. ma. est ascendens et cetera.*

17. " Ars componendi tabulam diversitatis aspectus in quovis climate. *Prima linea que est linea numeri continebit omnes horas equales*" et alia. f. 112—3b.

Extrema sunt verba—*et nota hoc pro opere subtilissimo.*

18. Tabulæ, in quarum fine dicitur quod—" Per istas tabulas debent dividi omnes rote pertinentes ad instrumentum de motibus omnium planetarum" etc. f. 114—6b.

19. De formatione et usu duorum Instrumentorum ad capiendum altitudinem; inc. *Fiat triangulus rectangulus quod est triangulus .adc.* f. 116b—118.

Alterum quadratum est, vide f. 117b. In fine—*et exibit idem scilicet .54. et cetera.*

20. Liber de instrumento Albion vocato, in quatuor partes divisus; quarum prima, '24' comprehendens conclusiones, ita inc. *Albion est geometricum instrumentum Almanac autem arsmetricum: utrumque tamen eisdem artibus licet inparibus adinventum.* f. 118—159.

" Incipit secunda pars Albionis" (30 capp.) f. 129.

" Incipit pars tercia de modo operandi per instrumentum." ('Utilitates' 42.) f. 141.

" Explicit pars tercia tractatus Albionis. Incipit pars quarta Albionis adjecta pro errore vitando in compositione." f. 150. Tabulæ veri motus planetarum, f. 151—9; tum—

" Prologus in artem componendi Instrumentum Rectangulum. *Rectangulum in remedium tediosi et difficilis operis armillarum eodem tempore quo composuimus Albion. hoc est sub annis Christi .1326. concepimus ad rectificandum*" etc. f. 159b—165.

Post cap. 5, " Explicit ars componendi rectangulum. Incipit ars operandi cum illo. Prefacio. *Rectangulus omnium circulorum.*" f. 162. Cap. 10 ita claudit—*quia eciam per ea que jam dicta sunt sufficienter docili discipulo patet via ad omnia ea que per cetera instrumenta sciri possunt ponimus hic finem. si Deus voluerit amen.*

Sequitur in calce alphabetum, cum literarum nexibus quibusdam, et hoc versiculo totum alphabetum in se comprehendente,—

" Equore cum gelido zephirus fert exennia kymbus."

21. Brevis tractatulus de Astrolabii confectione, cum duabus ejus figuris: inc. *Cum habueris tabulam stellarum fixarum factam ad longitudinem.*" f. 165b—6b, 167ab.

In fine—" *et iste est modus curtissimus verificandi stellas secundum astronomos subtiles et sapientes.* Explicit."

22. Alius tractatus Astrolabii (ut videtur) seu, " Pro compositione motus solis in rotis. *Inicium operis est ut operarius habeat tabulam proporcionis.*" f. 168—71.

Finit sic—*et capitis draconis et stellarum fixarum in locis eorum.*

23. Alia quædam de Astrolabio: inc. *Memorandum quod in isto instrumento sol movetur.* f. 171b—172.

Des.—*tota nostra operacio pro capite draconis.*

24. Quædam de temporis mensuratione et anni computatione: inc. *De .564. atomis* semper unum facies momentum. et de .40. momentis unam horam.* f. 172b.

* MS. *actonis.* In fine versus Ovidii—*Principium capiunt Phebus et annus idem.*

25. " Liber quem edidit Tebit filius Chorci de hijs que indigent expositione antequam legatur *. *Equator diei est circulus major.*" f. 173—5b.

*Suppleas *Almagesti* e codice altero, No. 1522, art. 13: versus finem frequentes sunt hiatus. Des.—*erunt sic retrogradi.*

26. De compositione instrumenti cujusdam tractatulus, inc. [*M*]*emorandum quod si sol in .32. diebus pertranseat .29. dentes de circulo:* cum figura præcedente. (f. 176a.) f. 176b—8b.

27. " Proprietates signorum. *Aries: cave ab incisione in capite.*" f. 178b.

28. Excerptum e Ptolemæi Almagesti, præmissis schematibus quibusdam, (f. 179ab,) sic inc.—

" Cognito vero gradu stelle in ecliptica et latitudine ejus ab ecli[p]tica, docet Tholomeus in .8o. libro almagesti capo. 5to. cognoscere gradum cum quo stella mediat celum et latitudinem ejus ab ecliptica, per unam demonstracionem que presupponit noticiam demonstracionis de cathio quam ponit in .12o. capo. primo libro almagesti. Ponam igitur in primo capo Tholomeum de verbo ad

verbum, set ubi inveneris aliquam litteram subtractam scias illam esse glosam liniarem ejusdem textus. *Demum ad melius cognoscendum*" etc. f. 180ab.

Notandum est quod ff. 181—2 pertinent ad artt. 14—15, et duo seqq. vacant, ut et ff. 187—8, præter literas quasdam capitales rudi calamo inscriptas.

29. Tabula, absque titulo. f. 185—6b.

30. *Si habueris declinacionem alicujus stelle a circulo equinoxiali faciliter et certe investigare poteris latitudinem ejusdem stelle a via solis que ecliptica dicitur, per demonstracionem* GEBER *in fine libri sui.* etc. f. 189ab.

Des. sic—*per ortum circuli directi repertum*—imperfecte, amisso folio sequente, ut videtur.

31. "Tabula veri motus solis in anno bisextili," et in aliis tribus annis. f. 190—1b.

Tabulæ planetarum. f. 192—5.

"Tabule ad domificandum, sive ad reducendum celum in duodecim partes pro figura judiciali. Deo gracias." f. 195b—7.

Notula (alia manu antiqua scripta) de tabula præcedenti. f. 197b. Directio pro decoctione ad caput, (recentiori manu). f. 198a.

32. "Figura lilii et armille suspensorie" (etc.) et figuræ aliorum instrumentorum delineatæ. f. 199b—201b.

At ff. 108b and 160a of this MS. are written the following notes, "Hic est liber sancti Albani"—"Liber Subsacriste sancti Albani quondam fratris Johannis Loukyn." Though described in the old Catalogue as Kingsley's gift, the contrary appears from a note written on the vellum lining of the first cover, *viz.* "Ex dono Thomæ Barton de Middleton alias Milton juxta Sittingbourne in com: Cant: gen."

No. 1797—1799.

Three very large folio volumes, bound in rough calf, each containing 160 leaves (or thereabout) of large and stout paper; thus intitled in Lhuyd's Catalogue, num. 6547:—

"Hortus Siccus, sive collectio Plantarum ab ipso EDVARDO MORGANO facta, ordine alphabetico, bis mille circiter plantarum species exhibens; vol. tribus fol." I. ff. *1b, 1—150; II. ff. 1—157; III. ff. *1b, 1—132.

This work seems to have been begun in the year 1672, from these words on the first page, "first great booke 72." Prefixed to the first volume are six narrow folio leaves, containing—

(1.) "Catalogus Tom. I. [16]82, 8ber 20." nomina 910 plantarum præbens, sub literis A—F. (ff. 1—130.) pp. 1—8.

Names of some "Plants found in North Wales," which are contained in the first volume. p. 12.

At the end are now fixed the following papers:—

(2.) Letter from THO. THORNES to "Mr Edward Morgan liveing att Bodesclen," requesting some plants, and offering any thing 'in Leweny gardens:' with lists of plants. (Lleweny, 20 Sept. 16...) f. 159a.

With a broken seal of arms. On the back are written by Morgan—

Lists of plants contained in the "Apendix tome ye first" (ff. 115—132), and in the "Apendix tome ye 2d." (ff. 150—7.) *ibid.*

(3.) Short letter from 'Fridgick Von Henrish Dorff" to "Edw. Morgan at Bod Skallan;" about a book which he sent by a friend, who had not delivered it. f. 159b.

(4.) Table explaining abbreviated names of authors referred unto in this collection. *ib.*

(5.) "Num[erus]: Plant[arum]: 10ber [16]85. tome ye first," as contained on every leaf, amounting then to '851.' f. 160a.

(6.) An other account, with the sum of all the plants in the three volumes, in 1684; namely, '2474.' *ib.*

(7.) "Grasses in ye 2d tome." *ib.*

On the back of this paper is—

An account of eight several robberies committed on Morgan's property, from 9 Oct. 16..., to 16 Oct. following. *ib.*

Prefixed to the third volume is a—

(8.) Catalogue of 534 plants contained in "the 3d tome 1672, [inlarged in] 9ber [16]82;" also in the "App. tome ye 3d Febr. [16]80." (ff. 115—132.) pp. 1—10, 12.

An other *Hortus Siccus* of Mr. Morgan's is at No. 1502; see also No. 1465.

No. 1800—1803.

Four folio volumes bound in calf, containing respectively 80, 114, 90, and 104 leaves, of large and stout paper; thus lettered on the back:—

"D. G. WHELERI Hortus Siccus;" seu Plantæ aridæ, cum nominibus eorum ascriptis, quatuor voluminum foliis agglutinatæ. I. ff. 7a—74a; II. ff. 7a—107a; III. ff. 7a—85a; IV. ff. 7a—97a.

They are pasted by three or four together on alternate pages, but not so numerous as in Morgan's collection: their names are very fairly written. At the beginning of the first volume is now fixed the back of a letter, found loose at f. 43, thus addressed to the author:—"To the revd Sir Geo. Wheler, at his house in Channel-Row in Westminster, London, these."

No. 1804.

A folio MS, written about the year 1400, (or a little earlier,) on 104 leaves of vellum, in columns, and adorned with rubrics and painted capitals.

1. "Maundeville," * ou les Voyages de monsieur JOHAN DE MAUNDEVILLE, et l'histoire des mervailles, les quelles il vit dans l'orient: com. *Come*

il ensi soit que la terre doutre meer cestassavoir la terre seinte. f. 1—42d.

*The author's surname is thus written with rubric over the first page. The last chapter in this copy is intitled—" Des custums des Rois demorantz es Isles cousteantz ala terre prestre Joh'n et del honor qe le filz fait a soun piere et miere." (f. 41b.) It ends with a short Latin dedication to Edward III. having this rubric—" La copie de la l're mande ovesque cest escript a tresnoble Prince monsire E. de Wyndesore Roy Dengleterre et de France per monsire Joh' de Maundeville auctor suisdit." f. 42c.

This MS. was marked No. '769' at the foot of the first page: but the copy of the work, in the volume properly so numbered, is in Latin.

2. " Hic incipiunt versus cujusdam Laici in extremis positi;" seu rectius Prophetia Johannis Bridlingtonensis, metro leonino: inc. *Febribus infectus requies fuerat mihi lectus.* f. 42d—46d.

Des.—" *Ad mortem tendo morti mea carmina pendo.* Hic finiunt versus cujusdam in extremis positi qui sunt in numero tot et tanti. Summa versuum predictorum tricesies et quater viginti et tres. Explicit sic totum." This MS. was unknown to Tanner: see his *Bibl. Brit.* p. 125.

The two next leaves are vacant.

3. Le Cronique nommé Le Brut, en 225 chapitres; ou l'histoire d' Angleterre jusqu' au temps du Roy Edward III.; dont le prologue com. " Ci poet homme oir coment Engleterre fust primes nommee Albyone: et per qi receust cel noun. *En le noble terre de Surrie ert un noble Roi poestifs de tresgraunt renoun que out a noun Diodicias.*" f. 49—104d.

The text of this copy seems to agree with the two Royal MSS. 20 A. III. and 19 C. IX., which are noticed in the description of the Arundel MS. 31, in W. H. Black's Catalogue, p. 57—8: the metrical prologue, peculiar to the other text, is not here.

The last chapter begins and ends thus:—" Coment le Roi Edward acrocha a ly graciousement les hommages et les foialtez Descoce dount il estoit forsclos par le consail sa miere et le Counte de March. cc.xxvo. *Oy avez seignours come sire Johan de Baillol*" (f. 102a)—*e cel houre attenderent les estes en viaunce qi les en a force serroient occiz ou noiez.*

No. 1805.

A folio MS. fairly written and ingrossed on 97 leaves of paper, and bound in stamped vellum: it was formerly marked 'F. 16.' The 80th leaf is mutilated.

" A perfect Collection aswell of all the Grauntes of her Mates Offices togeither withe the Fees and Duties unto them belonging, disposed and bestowed by her highnes from the first yeare of her Mates raigne" to the nineteenth year, inclusively. (1558—1577.) ff. 1—97.

This valuable Calendar, extracted from the Calendar. of the Patent-Rolls, is in Latin: the entries are 4 or 5 on every page, in the following form:

" Decimo tercio die Decembris. [Anno primo.]
" Regina concessit Joh'i Asteley officium Magistri sive Thesaur' Jocalium suorum, cum feod' lli. per annum &c. durante beneplacito."

The days of the month are not noticed, after 20 June, *anno* 17, f. 90. Over the title is the autograph of Baron " Lumley;" and the following note, written by an old hand within the cover, shows the name of the giver:—" Musæo Ashmoleano D D. Richardus Myddelton Massey."

No. 1806.

A thin folio volume, containing two MSS. on paper; the first consists of 30 leaves, fairly written (except the 2 first) at separate times in the course of the transactions recorded.

I. A Journal of the " Proceedings of Parliament, $167\frac{8}{9}$;" containing the transactions and debates in the House of Commons, from 6 March to 27 May 1679. ff. 3—8b, 13—20b.

Between two pages numbered 6 and 7, is inserted a copy of the—

" Articles of impeachment of high treason and other high crimes and offences agt Wm Earle of Powis, Wm Viscounte Stafford, Henry Lord Arrundell of Warder, Wm Lord Petre, and and John Ld Bellasis, now in the Tower of London." f. 9—12.

" Reasons offered to the Lords by the House of Commons, concerneing the Lords in the Tower." f. 27—30.

II. " Observations Rules and Orders, collected out of divers Journalls of the House of Commons, entred in the severall reignes of Kinge E[d]ward the 6o. Queene Mary, Queene Elizabeth, and Kinge James. With a Declaration* of the Commons drawne up by a select Comittee in the first yeare of Kinge James, concerneinge theire priviledge." With " The Table" of heads prefixed. ff. 32a, 32b—4; (pp. 92, 27,) 35—82, 84—96.

* Or 'Protestation,' as it is called at f. 84. This MS. is fairly written in secretary-hand, within margins ruled off with red lines.

No. 1807.

Two thin folio MSS. on paper, (ff. 100,) written in the XVIIth century: the former is in a scrivener's hand, with good margins; the latter is more closely written, yet fairly: they were discolored by dust, before they were put into a parchment cover.

I. " *Astrostereon*, or a Discoverie of the fallinge of the Planets: wherein by the true though strange discoverie of the cælestiall orbs and manner of there action upon inferiour subjects, that rumor with his consequence is subjected to the censure of ye simplest, vulger Astromancie examined and true Phisi[o]logie confirmed; with an astrophisicall Prediction of the state of theis 70 yeares next cominge, from certaine notable positures of orbs and their configuration, happninge within the same. By Edward Gresham Mathematitian." ff. 1a, 2—58.

There is an other copy in No. 192, ii.

II. " Artificiall alligations and suspentions shewing the conjunction of Art and Nature, making the

processe from the celestiall to the terest[r]iall orbe, conjoining the celestiall agent to the terest[r]iall patient, by the naturall mediums, or the Microcosme corecting the difficiency of the Macrocosme, and extenuating the phisi-magicall vertues of the vegitable kingdome to the extirpation of the naturall infirmities and diseases of the body of man, by externall contact. With an abreviation of *Aurum Potabile*. By Wm Freeman, *etat*' 22. Student in phisicke and astrologie, and the more occult sciences." ff. 59a, 60a, 61—97.

After the title is "The epistle to the reader," dated "From my house in Bedford, Febr. 12. 1653." This MS. appears to be the original.

On the fly-leaf over against the title of the first MS. is this note by an old hand:—"These treatises are to be sent to the Theatrum Ashmolianum in Oxford." They had probably been borrowed of Ashmole, in his life-time.

No. 1808.

A thin folio volume, bound in parchment, containing 67 leaves of paper, more than half of which is vacant.

"*Grammatica Mallayo-Anglica*. The Mallayan Grammar, composed by WW esqr. 1682." With a dedication "To the honble Sr Josiah Child Barontt. Governor to the Rt honble the East-India Compa." (dated London, 5 Aug. 1682), and a preface. ff. 2a, 3—4, 5—6; (pp. 45) 7—29.

Appendix (ff. 30—35):—

The points of the Mariners Compasse" in the Malayan language. p. 47.

"Java Alphabet." p. 49.

"Macassar Alphabet." p. 51.

The Chinese numeral words and figures, from 1 to 1,000,000; and a short Anglo-Chinese vocabulary. p. 33—4, 55—7.

In this grammar the words are written both in the Arab-Malayan, and in the English character.

No. 1809.

A curious book in narrow folio, being 15 inches high, and 6¾ wide, consisting of 78 leaves of thick *black paper*, so folded as to open alike at back and front, and capable of being spread out as a roll. The covers are of japanned wood, painted red and black; and the two extreme leaves are pasted on their inner side.

Mercantile Accounts kept by William Smyth,* in the year 1664, seemingly in the East Indies.

* "W. Smyth his booke given him per Mr Wm Acworth, Febe ye 19th 166⅔." This note is written within one of the covers, and is done with *chalk pencil*, as also all the writing in this book. One of the folds having been broken, the book unfortunately falls asunder at that place.

No. 1810—1812.

These folio volumes, uniformly bound in rough calf, contain respectively 120, 130, and 102 leaves. The two first are very distinctly written on alternate pages, but great part of the second is vacant.

Vol. I. II.—Journal of the Proceedings of the Philosophical Society of Oxford, written by William Musgrave, M. A. Fellow of New College; in two volumes;—('A') "The Minutes of ye Oxford Society beginning October ye 26th 1683," and reaching to 14 April 1685; also ('B') from 23 April 1685, to 26 June 1688; with draughts* of the unregistered minutes of 23 April, 6 May, and 3 June 1690. I. ff. 1—110; II. ff. 1—52, 53a, 54a, 55a.

* On a sheet and a half of smaller folio paper, inserted after f. 52. An other sheet is fixed on the last of five blank leaves at the beginning of 'A', containing—

Eight Rules of the Society "Order'd Octob. 23. 1651."

At ff. 23a, 24a, are recorded the Rules that were framed by Drs. Wallis, Bathurst, Smith, Plot, Pit, and Mr. Bernard, (appointed for that purpose,) and subscribed with the autographs of thirty-five members of the Society, as they here follow.

"John Wallis.	N: Crouch.
Ralph Bathurst.	Hen: Pigot.
Hen. Beeston.	Ar. Charlett.
Tho. Smith.	Steph. Hunt.
Rob. Plot.	Maurice Wheeler.
Wm Gibbons.	Edm: Entwisle.
Edward Bernard.	Thomas Creech.
Jos. Pullen.	Hugo Todd.
Joh: Caswell.	John Benbrigg.
Tho: Pigot.	J (?) Cuninghame.
Sam. Des Maistres.	Alex: Pudsey.
Jo. Ballard.	Caspar Marcke.
William Musgrave.	James Anderton.
H: (St. ?) Welsted.	John Cooke.
John Massey.	Anth: Farmer.
Joshua Walker.	Tho: Hay.
Tho: Lane.	Robert Cowcher."
Will: Levett.	

These "Articles agreed upon for regulating ye Soc." (as they are called in vol. III. f. 14,) are also recorded on the fourth and fifth of six blank leaves at the beginning of vol. II. (or 'B'), with the signatures of *Charles Standard, William Deedes, Christopher Pitt, and Thomas Ludford.*

These interesting volumes were exhibited to the British Association, at its second meeting, holden in Oxford, in June 1832. See the Second Report, p. 101. Some notices of the establishment of this Society may be found in the autobiography of its President, the venerable Dr. Wallis, printed by Hearne in his Langtoft, p. clxiii—iv.: it has now revived in the Ashmolean Society, which met at first in the same place,—the Laboratory under the Museum.

Vol. III.—An alphabetical Index to the Journals and Correspondence* of the Philosophical Society of Oxford; with introductory observations on its construction; by Mr. Secretary Musgrave. ff. 1b—2, 3—102.

* The next MS. This book is fairly written, and has ample space left for inlargement.

No. 1813.

Vol. IV.—The 'Letter Books A and B;' containing the original Correspondence of the Philosophical Society of Oxford, namely—('A') 23 letters to Dr. Robert Plot, from 24 Mar. 1681, to 25 Oct. 1683, and many to Mr. Secretary Musgrave, from 1 Nov. 1683, to 4 July 1685; also ('B') a collection of letters chiefly to and from Dr. Wallis in 1686 and 1687, and various papers communicated unto the Society in those two years, with one letter to Dr. Plot in 1690. ff. or pp. 1—275, 276—331.

These letters are pasted down on narrow mounting-leaves; they were formerly in two books, but are now within one pair of covers; and the irregular numeration of the former is now continued through the latter part, which has been much confused. The contents of this volume are very miscellaneous and interesting: the subjects are, as it seems, all referred to in the Index, vol. III. No. 1812.

No. 1814—1817.

Two portfolios resembling No. 1813, and a pair of rough leather covers, into all which the letters are pasted singly, beside many that are loose; also a large bundle of papers within an antient parchment wrapper.

Reliquiæ Lhuydianæ. Volumes I.—IV.

The Correspondence of Edward Lhuyd, M. A., consisting of very numerous letters addressed to him from 1691, when he was appointed Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum, (and some earlier,) until his death in 1709; including original answers to his printed 'Parochial Inquiries' relative to the Topography of Wales, some of which are in Welsh.

These letters seem to have been arranged by Whiteside or Huddesford his successors, in the order of time; but they are now in a very disorderly state, a new arrangement having been some years ago attempted by Mr. Dunbar.

No. 1818, 1819.

Two similar portfolios, one containing 91, the other 43 articles.

Reliquiæ Lhuydianæ. Volumes V. VI.

Political pamphlets and papers, Parliamentary lists, Proclamations, Tracts and Poems, and papers relating to the University of Oxford; collected and bound in two folio volumes.

Among these *printed* articles are the following in MS.—

Vol. V.—30. A short Discourse "Of Heresy, written ('tis said) by Tho. Hobbs;" beginning thus—*The word heresy is Greeke, and signifies a takeing of any thing, and particularly ye takeing of an opinion.* pp. 4.

Written on the 3 first pages, and the fifth page, of two folio sheets of paper, in a small and upright hand, like to Dr. Hyde's: on the back are some calculations by Huddesford's hand.

75. "The presentment of ye grand Jury of ye County of Southampton, at ye assizes held at ye castle of Winton. Mar. 6. 171$\frac{6}{7}$," against the Warden, Fellows and Scholars of Winchester College, 'for their known disaffection and corruption of manners.'

A fair transcript on the first page of a sheet; the Jurors' names are on the second page.

Vol. VI.—List of "The contents of this volume," written by Huddesford. ff. 2.

15. Tho. Tymme's 'Epistle dedicatorie' to Thomas Baker esq., written in short hand by Ashmole.

Same as No. 1459, p. 469: see the last note on that MS. On a paper fixed on the back of this sheet is written also by him,—

Notula de Joanne Dee, cum eteosticho anni 1639, ut videtur; cui ista subscripsit Ashmolius—

"Lucerna Salis Philosophorum I'FHS. fil: Sendivogij. Amsterdam 1658."

30. "An epistle from Robt. Huntington to Dr. Langbaine, in eight languages, Hebrew, Samaritan, Syriac, Chaldee, Arabick and Persick (if I mistake not), Greek, and Latin."

Fairly written in so many compartments on one side of a large spreading sheet; and thus indorsed by Lhuyd: it seems to be a transcript.

32. Old English verses on the labors of Hercules; beg. *The famous factes which poetes feyne Hercules to atchive.* (18 lines.)

Fairly ingrossed on a large quarto leaf of vellum, in or about the time of Henry VIII.

33. "Part of a Lr from Dr Plot, dated Lond. 8ber the 5th 1695," about the proprietorship of the furnaces under the Museum.

The original from which this extract was made, may perhaps be found in the collection of Lhuyd's correspondence.

43. Sketch of a table with notes, exhibiting the "Elements of Architecture."

On one side of a folding sheet, seemingly by Aubrey's hand; indorsed as above, and—"Let Rob. Wiseman goe for the author of it."

No. 1820.

A large portfolio, containing an assemblage of papers of different sizes, and written by different hands.

Reliquiæ Lhuydianæ. Volume VII.

Papers written or collected by Edward Lhuyd, including some pieces by the hands of Dr. Plot, Mr. Aubrey, and others; Letters from various persons, Papers relating to the Ashmolean Museum, and original Answers to his Welsh Parochial Inquiries.

Prefixed to this interesting collection, is a—

List of "The contents of this volume," by Huddesford.

No. 1821.

A smaller portfolio, not so full as the foregoing, and containing a like collection of papers, but for the most part later than Lhuyd's time.

Reliquiæ Lhuydianæ. Volume VIII.

1. Catalogus instrumentorum bellicorum atque civilium, et omnis generis supellectilis antiquariæ, quæ in Museo Ashmoliano (ut videtur) olim erat reposita: LHUYDII manu. ff. 1a—5a, 8a—31a.

Written on alternate pages in quarto. Interposed is a torn folio—

2. Letter from RICHARD GRAVES 'to Mr John Whiteside, Keeper of the Museum, Oxon.' about a stick brought from the East Indies by his grandfather Capt. Rich. Swann, which he gave to the Museum, (Mickleton, 13 Apr. 1723); with an extract about the bird of paradise, from John Swan's *Speculum Mundi*, (Cambr. 1643, 4°. second ed.) and remarks thereon. f. 6b, 7a.
3. "Mr LETHI[E]ULLIER's Catalogue. 1753:" or "A list of natural bodies which I would send," written with his own hand. f. 34—5.
4. "Mr. PENNANT's Catalogue. 1759;" or a list of 49 minerals and fossils, given by him to the Museum, directed "To the revd Mr Huddesford at — Coventry," and franked by "A. Mostyn." f. 36—7.
5. Catalogue of minerals given by Mr Angerstein. f. 38—9.

He was a Swede, (see his Letters to Lhuyd,) not a Swiss, as it is stated in Huddesford's note at the end, where he observes that they were removed from 'Mr Lhuyd's cabinet below stairs,' and in 1760 were put in the windows.

6. Letter from Wm BORLASE, (to Huddesford?) containing a list of coins sent therewith to the Museum, when its collection of coins was being newly arranged. (8 Sept. 1766.) f. 40ab.

The outer leaf is lost.

7. Nummorum Romanorum Catalogus. f. 41.

Neatly written by an old hand, on both sides of one sheet, which spreads out into four pages, or 8 columns.

8. Letters and other abbreviations denoting geographical references. f. 42a.

By Lhuyd's hand?

9. Letter from G. WOODWARD to Whiteside, with 5 copies of his lately printed book, for himself, the Dean, Dr. Charlett, Dr. Lasher, and Mr. Hearne; also with a print of his 'antient votive shield,' for the Museum. (Gresham Coll. 12 Nov. 1718.) f. 43a.

Directed on f. 43a. The print is framed, and hangs on the staircase of the upper library.

10. Directions for making "Mellencolly-watter. f. 44a.

Written about the time of James I. on a half sheet of paper, thus indorsed.

At the end of this volume are now placed two small quarto books, which are original Catalogues of some departments of this Museum, thus intitled on their covers:—

(A.) "Account of ye coins missing before ye year 1715; in Mr WHITESIDE's hand."

(B.) "Liber Professoris Med. Reg."

The ninth volume of *Reliquiæ Lhuydianæ* is No. 1825.

No. 1822.

A folio volume, consisting of a portfolio filled with original letters, in the same manner as No. 1813.

Two hundred and thirty "Letters from various Correspondents, [to WILLIAM HUDDESFORD, M. A. Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum;] from the year 1755," (29 Dec.) to 17 May 1772.

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In the MS. the letters are all numbered with Roman numbers, which are here exchanged for common figures.

No. 1823.

A tall and thin folio volume, containing 44 leaves, bound in paper, with a ticket on the cover bearing this inscription on the cover, in gilt letters:—
"D. D. Gul: Borlase. A. M. F.R.S. 1758."

The following title on f. *1a is in the author's own fair hand-writing.

"These Drawings for the Nat. Hist. of Cornwall, (the work of his own hands,) were presented to the Ashmolean Museum by the author, Wm Borlase, A.M. F.R.S. Rector of Ludgvan, Cornwall, MDCCLVIII." f. 1—29.

"The Drawings for the Antiquities [of Cornwall] were presented by the author Wm Borlase, A.M. F.R.S. Novr 3. MDCCLXI." f. 29b—38.

These original drawings, mostly in ink, exhibiting the county-map, the principal seats, curiosities, and antiquities of Cornwall, were ingraved in Borlase's two printed folios, which are also in this Library, presented by himself: they are pasted down on the leaves of this volume. See also the next MS.

No. 1824.

A thin folio volume, containing 36 leaves, bound in rough calf, and bearing a ticket on the cover, thus inscribed in gilt letters:—

"Catal. Borlase. 1759." Or, a Catalogue of "Clays, steatites &c. described in the Natural History of Cornwall, by William Borlase, A.M. F.R.S." and given by him to the Ashmolean Museum; written by himself, and illustrated with some of the *Prints*. f. 1a—22a.

Prefixed is a sheet of smaller paper, written with equal neatness, thus inscribed:—

A short descriptive Catalogue of six 'parcels' of "Native fossils, describ'd in the Natural History of Cornwall, together with other supplemental and explanatory metallic products of the Cornish mines, with great respect presented to the Ashmolean Musæum at Oxford, in the year 1758, by Wm: Borlase." f. *2—*3.

On the first leaf is an "Index" of the general heads, by a modern hand; and at f. 23a is a list of 12 "Specimens from Yorkshire &c. given by ye Revd D. Brymer, Wad. Coll."

Inserted in this book are—

Two letters from Borlase to Huddesford, describing specimens of native tin and native gold, found by him in Cornwall, and given to the Museum. (Ludgvan, 4 Nov. 1765; the other dateless.) f. 16b, 35a.

No. 1825.

A small quarto volume, in covers of single parchment, and much worn, containing 168 pages, beside two leaves at the beginning.

Reliquiæ Lhuydianæ. Volume IX.

1. Edvardi Lhuydii senioris liber electarum periocharum, inter studia juvenilia scriptus; in quo habentur "Sententiæ illustres ex Seneca philosopho collectæ," et "Sententiæ ex satyri: Euphormionis Lusinini collectæ." pp. 1—79, 81—95.

*2. Familiar and elegant "Letters written on divers occasions to severall people of qualitie," by Edward Lhuyd, esq. of Llanvoida, from 1647 to 1653. pp. 103—165, 96—102.

The writer of this volume was, as it seems, the father of the Keeper of this Museum: he was a Royalist, and suffered greatly in the Civil Wars, as it appears from these interesting letters, which are addressed in the following names.

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9. "Mr Challoner the scoolmaster." 112—3.
10, 15. Col. Andrew Lloyd at Aston. 113—4, 120—1.
11. "To ye honbl. the Committee for Salop." about compounding for his estate. 114—5.
12, 18. Mrs Frances Lloyd at Lanvoida, 116—7; at Salop, 123—5.
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19. "For my kinsman Mr R. E." on public affairs. 125—7.
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43. Mr R[obin]: Evance of Cricketh. 96—7.
44. "Mr Daumpart of ye Hays, touching Oswestry Commons." 98.
45. John Hanmer (cousin). 99.

At the end of the book are written invertedly the following pieces, by the same hand.

3. Translated extract on "Faythfull frendes: [from] Persius, sat. 3." p. 170.

Sententiolæ quædam, et Ausonii versus aliquot. p. 169.

An extract from Tacitus. p. 168.

"Selecti ex Johannis Barclaij Argeni flores." p. 166.

Part of page 168 has been torn out. On the last page is the impression of a seal of arms (a lion rampant) in red wax. At the end is inserted a paper found loose in the Library, seemingly written by the same hand, and containing—

A classical extract or exercise, headed—'Αετὸς τὰς μυίας οὐ δηρεύει. p. 171—3.

On the back is written part of the draught of an Index, by Lhuyd.

No. 1826.

A quarto volume, bound in vellum, consisting of 47 leaves of paper ruled with red lines; of which the first 3 and last 16 are vacant. This MS. is fairly written in secretary-hand, and bears this half-title, "Statuta Collegij Medicorum Londini," on f. 4a.

"STATUTA COLLEGIJ MEDICORUM Londini, per clariss. virum THOMAM LINACRUM et Collegium predictum, regia authoritate incepta atque edita anno Domini 1520. et per JOANNEM CAIUM Presidentem, in ordinem redacta, aucta et absoluta, eadem authoritate et Collegio, anno Domini 1555." Cui præmissus est alphabeticus "Index eorum que continentur in hoc libro." ff. 5—8; 9a, (pp. 41) 10—30.

Juramentum cuique Collegii collegæ præstitum. f. 30b—1.

This oath is added by an other old hand, the same which has corrected numerous passages of these Statutes. Some of the analytical notes in the margins of this MS. seem to be in the handwriting of the celebrated Dr. Richard Forster, President of the College; whose medical collectanea are in No. 209, ii.

No. 1827.

A small quarto MS., consisting of 199 leaves of vellum, written in the XVth century, and rubrished throughout: ff. 60—64 are vacant. It was formerly marked "B. 10."

1. "Incipit Anathomia HENRICI DE AMONDALA. *Primum capitulum est de anatomia membrorum consimilium tam simplicium quam compositorum.*" f. 1—59b.

The first words, after the titles of the twelve chapters, are—*Membrum est pars corporis solidi.* It ends thus—"*et est simile laude* [rectius *lambda*] *litere Grece et figure sequenti* Λ [i. e. 7] *in algarismo et c.* Explicit anathomia magistri Henrici de Amondala et c." This author is called by Fabricius (Bibl. Lat. Med. Ævi, III. 309, ed. 4to.) *Henricus de Amondavila*, or *Amandi villa*, and said to have been the physician of Philip IV. King of France, about 1306.

2. Magistri PETRI DE TAUSIGUAMO Bononiensis, in librum nonum Almansoris commentarius, seu liber 'Receptarum' vel Medicamentorum contra varios morbos: inc. *In descripcione receptarum conveniencium congrue nono Almansoris talis ordo servetur. Primo in vl'i dicentur digestiva humorum tam simplicia quam composita.*" f. 65—198.

In fine—"Emplastrum mitigativum cujuscunque doloris [*etc.*]—*et applicetur membro dolenti.* Explicunt Recepte reverendissimi et famosissimi arcium et medicine doctoris, domini magistri Petri de Tausiguamo de Bononia, compilate Bononie super nono Almasoris, et illustris principis domini, domini Galea Comitis Vertutum, domini Mediolan. etc. et imperialis vicarij bene merito phisici principalis. Deo gratias. Amen."

At the foot of f. 173b, are the following verses, written with rubric, and glossed in ink; probably by the hand of Dr. JOHN SOMERSET, physician to King Henry VI.

"Hec ego { Spongia linx raphanus et scorpio Juda vel hircus / Ales caudatus lepus et pullus sociatus / Ut lapidem vacuent: proprietate valent. } Somers'."

On the last leaf is an extract from "Bernardus super Cantic. *Pauperes sine defectu*" (etc.) subscribed "Hec de ypocritis." (f. 199a.) Almost half of the width of this leaf has been torn off.

No. 1828.

A small octavo volume, bound in black calf, containing 137 pages (the last of which is on the cover) closely and distinctly written in a large upright hand.

Religious reflections and maxims, select texts of scripture, and various observations tending to practical piety, written at sundry times by THOMAS WILSON, Bishop of Sodor and Man:* or, "Private Thoughts of Bishop Wilson, presented to the Ashmolean Library by Lieut. Brett, R. N. 1829." pp. 1—85, 88, 109, 110, 123—5, 128—129, 131, 134—7.

* From 1697 to 1755. The title, or note, given above, is inscribed within the cover. This MS. does not seem to have been used by any editor of the *Sacra Privata*, or other works of this excellent Prelate.

No 2.

INDEX TO THE CATALOGUE

OF THE

MANUSCRIPTS OF ELIAS ASHMOLE,

FORMERLY PRESERVED IN THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM,

AND NOW DEPOSITED IN THE

BODLEIAN LIBRARY, OXFORD.

Oxford:

AT THE CLARENDON PRESS.

M.DCCC.LXVI.

The present Index contains references to all names of persons and to every subject noticed in the minute Catalogue of the Ashmolean MSS. compiled by Mr. William Henry Black, and printed at the University Press in 1845. These MSS. have recently been transferred from the Ashmolean Museum to the Bodleian Library. Their value in an heraldic and genealogical point of view is well known; and the Index will, it is hoped, render both the MSS. and the Catalogue which describes them easily available. It must be remembered, however, that the Index is an index to the *Catalogue*, and not directly to the MSS.; consequently for errors and omissions in description, (if any,) the Editor is not to be held answerable. In the course, however, of continual reference to the originals, necessary in cases of doubt and difficulty, mistakes have in some instances been corrected, and additional entries have been inserted. The names of persons have usually been entered under the forms in which they are found in the MSS.; the exceptions have been when these forms were manifestly erroneous, or when it was desirable to group together all entries relating to persons apparently of the same families. But in all cases particular care has been taken to provide such cross-references from one variety of spelling to the rest, as will prevent any difficulty arising from this cause. The Index is, as far as practicable, compiled in English, because the Catalogue itself is so written; differences of arrangement will therefore of course be found when compared with other Indices already published to collections of MSS. in the Bodleian Library.

For the Index from MS. 698 inclusive to the end of the collection the Editor is indebted to the valuable assistance of Mr. Henry Gough, of the Middle Temple, Barrister-at-Law, the Compiler of the "Index to the Publications of the Parker Society;" for the earlier portion of the Index, and for the revision and superintendence of the whole, the Editor is responsible.

W. D. MACRAY.

Bodleian Library, Nov. 2, 1866.

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Under *Mat. Med.*, add Placitus.
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Under *Anatomy*, *dele* ref. to Ricardus.
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MELTON, Great, Norfolk. Arms in the two churches, etc., (1577,) **792.** II. 67[b]–8[b].

MERTON, or Marten, Norfolk.
Arms in the church, (1575,) **792.** II. 12.

METHWOLD, Thomas, Langford, Norfolk.
Mentioned, with his wife, (Dorothy Downes,) (1575,) **792.** II. 13[b].

MORLEY, Norfolk. Arms in the two churches, etc., (1575,) **792.** II. 10[b], 11.

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Arms in the church, (1575,) **792.** II. 14.

NAPIER, Rev. Richard.
On Purgatory, **1730.** 222, 224. Whether the saints departed promote our prayers, *ib.* 227. Form of prayer used before a sermon at Oxford, *ib.* 230.

NORTHWOLD, Norfolk. Arms in the church, etc., (1575,) **792.** II. 15[b].

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OLYVE, ..., M.D.
Prescriptions, **1405.** 45[b].

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OWLERINSHAW, Mr., of Owlerinshaw, near Buxton. Gave James I. satisfaction about the blazing star, **1137.** 145[b].

PACKINGTON, Warwickshire. Carta de appropriat. ecclesiæ, (1283,) **1527.** 94[b].

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Prescription, **1405.** 35.

PERNE, ..., wife of John Herward, *q. v.*

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PICKERING, ..., M.D.
Prescriptions, **1405.** 34[a,b], 40, 43.

POOR CAITIFF. Tretyse compilyd of a pore caytyf, **1286.** 32[c].

PURGATORY.
R. Napier on purgatory, **1730.** 222, 224. The "Necessary doctrine and erudition" cited on prayers for the dead and Purgatory, **1744.** art. 11.

RAWLINGS, ..., (1557,) **1405.** 71.

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REDE, Richard.
Transl. of his *Nova Chronica Angliæ, ad an.* 1437, **791.** Cited under the name of "Will's de Regibus," **1139.** 80.

REGALIA. Regalia out of Westm. Abbey sold in 1649, **1111.** 231–2.

RIVELEY, Mr. Medical recipe "lernyd beyond the sea," **1405.** 35.

SANDERS, Richard.
Verses prefixed to his *Physiognomie*, by G. Wharton, **423.** 273.

SAVOY, London: *v.* Westminster.

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Col. 1, line 22, "art. 11," *read* "art. 14."
„ 21, art. 77, "The Duke's motto," *add* "[i. e. the D. of Buckingham's.]"
„ 22, art. 100, *add* "[By Sir John Denham.]"
„ 25, art. 137, "rarus," *read* "Rarus."
„ 34, art. 280, "Kilmeddy," *read* "Kilmorey."
„ 38, fol. 170, "Harlam," *read* "Farlam."
„ 44, art. 121, "quack," *read* "mock."
„ 51, art. 257, *add* "[By Bp. Corbet.]"
„ „ art. 258, *add* "[By Ben Jonson.]"
„ „ art. 274, "Harlam," *read* "Farlam."
„ 57, art. 381, "Ben Recorder of London," *read* "[Anth.] Ben [or Benn], Recorder of London."
„ 68, art. 95, "No. 826, f. 62," *read* "No. 826, f. 162."
„ 95, art. 3, "f. 1," *read* "f. 50."
„ 100, art. 32, } "Benedictinis," *read*
„ 103, art. 55, } "Benedictis."
„ 107, art. 15, *add* "See 750. 100."
„ „ art. 20, "Lybeuus," *read* "Lybenus."
„ 110, MS. **64**. The writer seems to have been Sir Tho. Windebank, father of Sir Francis, the Sec. of State.
„ 111, l. 29, "Aylseton," *read* "Eynesford."
„ 114, art. 44, 1619, "Juice," *read* "Joice.'
„ 117, art. 77, "p. 541–2," *read* "p. 451–2."
„ 118, art. 80, "St. John St. John," *read* "Sr John St. John."
„ 119, art. 3, "Agnes Burthly," *read* "Agnes Burchly."
„ „ l. 12 from bottom, "p. 136," *read* "p. 126."
„ 127, "Mr. Wilcocks, born 17 Sept. 1624," *read* "17 Nov."
„ 128, l. 29, "Vsise," *read* "Veisey."
„ 136, l. 3 from bottom, "13," *read* "131."
„ 137, l. 9, "Stock," *read* "Stock[er.]"
„ „ l. 12, "Mr.," *read* "Mrs."
„ 139, Nativities, "Sir Rob. Naper, ... 60," *read* "Daughter of (?) Sir Rob. Naper, ... 58^{b}."
„ „ "p. 88," *read* "68."

Col. 144, l. 4 from bottom, "Drig," *read* "Brig."
„ 146, l. 43, "188," *read* "108."
„ „ l. 45, "100^{b}," *read* "109^{b}."
„ „ l. 46, "101," *read* "110."
„ 156, art. 20, last line, "e," *read* "le."
„ 166, line 20, "Tremayerne," *read* "The. Mayerne."
„ 173, art. 11. Not written by R. Atkins; see note to **391**. 1.
„ 174, MS. 211, "to 12 Nov. 1634," *read* "to end of Oct. 1633, with some cases in Nov. 1634 by his nephew."
„ 175, MS. **214**, last art., "P. N.," *add* "[i. e. Penelope Napier, born Egerton.]"
„ 177, MS. **223**, "1579," *read* "1599."
„ 181, l. 2, "1579," *read* "1599."
„ 183, art. 22, "Pembroke," *read* "Purb[eck.]"
„ „ art. 23, Ann Knight, "p. 63," *read* "66."
„ 187, art. 72, *dele* "for his son John."
„ 191, art. 133, "18 June 1607," *read* "6 Apr. 1612."
„ 197, art. 29, "Bart. in Barbadoes," *read* "Barb. Mathamat."
„ 198, art. 32, "Pega," read "Pegu."
„ 207, art. 103, "Picolonini," *read* "Piccolomini."
„ 208, art. 115, "269–70," *read* "272$^{a, b, c}$."
„ 218, MS. **328**, tit. "chronologicas," *read* "chronologicus."
„ 221, l. 21, Maria de Medicis, "11," *read* "10^{b}."
„ 229, l. 15, "Mrs. Luce," *add* "[Kimpton.]"
„ 230, art. 8. [Apparently relating to Dr. Thomas Wharton.]
„ 231, art. XXIX. l. 5, "15..," *read* "[1575.]"
„ „ art. XXIX. l. 11, "5 April," *read* "25 Apr."
„ 249, art. 5, "dicil," *read* "dicit."
„ 256, art. 78, "Another copy," etc. This reference cannot be verified.
„ 262, art. IV., "1588," *read* "1580."
„ 274, art. 9, "invoc.," *read* "Innoc."

Col. 276, art. (2,) "Arhenensem," *read* "Athenensem."
„ 277, *dele* foot-note. See art. Rob. *Chester* in Tanner's *Bibl. Brit.*
„ 291, l. 3 from bottom, "moon's eclipse," *read* "sun's."
„ 300, l. 6, "392–3," *read* "230–1."
„ 302, art. 28, "90^{b}," *read* "75–6."
„ 303, art. 38, "quon," *read* "quod."
„ 307, l. 5, "Roberti," *read* "Willielmi."
„ „ l. 7, "Stillton" is apparently altered in the MS. to "Stenton," or "Stanton."
„ 308, art. 2, "Brauthwaite," *read* "Branthwaite."
„ „ art. 18, "15..," *read* "1502."
„ 309, art. 11, "1558." So in the horoscope, but 1538 in the text of the calculation itself. Thomas, fourth Duke of Norfolk, is intended, who is said to have been born about 1536. *Dele* therefore the note about the Earl of Arundel.
„ „ art. 19, "James II.," *read* "Charles II."
„ 311, art. 4, last line, "1564," *read* "1504."
„ 317, art. (18,) *dele* "He was .... Ashmole."
„ 320, art. (3,) "320," *read* "322."
„ „ MS. **413**. See **972**. art. 33.
„ 328, l. 4, "73," *read* "173."
„ 337, art. 85, "T. Heydon," *read* "J. Heydon."
„ 338, art. 105, "16—," *read* "1667;" "to Barbadoes," *read* "to Surinam."
„ 355, III. 2, "A. C.," i. e. John Fisher, Jesuit.
„ 360, l. 9, "quoque," *read* "quinque."
„ 363, art. 17, "third," *read* "second."
„ 368, MS. **757**. Erroneously described as containing sermons by Dominicans alone, as many of the writers are Franciscans.
„ 369, "HUMILIS, fratris, sermo," *read* "sermo fratris humilis."
„ 374, Index, *dele* "Exeter."
„ „ „ "Michelslow," *read* "Michelstow."
„ 377, art. IV. 2, "Leyton," *read* "Seyton (Seaton)."

Col. 379, art. 23. The first coat is that of Fitzwilliam; the escutcheon of pretence is Clifford.

„ 385, l. 6, "821," *read* "781."

„ „ art. 11., "his crest," *read* "Lord Burleigh's crest."

„ 392, MS. **776**, "fon de," *read* "fondé."

„ 395, art. 9, "Loraine," *read* "Lovaine."

„ 400, art. 83, *add* "[By Ben Jonson.]"

„ 404, note at bottom, "Sir Robert Napier, Knight," *read* "Robert Napier, M.D."

„ *ibid.*, "1731," *read* "1736."

„ 408, art 52, "Both these," *read* "The Latin verses."

„ 410, art. 77, "D. Sar. Stan.," i. e. Lady Sarah Hoghton, *née* Stanhope.

„ 411, art. IV. l. 4, "directus," *read* "directis."

„ 412, art. 2, "Brimen," *read* "Brimeu."

„ 413, l. 3 from bottom, "MDCCCXLII." *read* "MCCCCXLII."

„ 415, art. 5, "63, 64," *read* "363, 364."

„ „ art. 11, "391, artt. 5, 3, 6," *read* "No. 391. V. artt." etc.

„ 417, art. 15, "de Gra.," *read* "Dei gr'a [gratia]." "1121–2," *read* "1221–2."

„ 418, art. 18, "Carta [E.]," *read* "Carta [Egid.]"

„ „ MS. **791**. art. 1, *add* "being an English translation of the *Nova Chronica Angliæ*, assigned by John Foxe to Richard Rede."

„ 423, l. 1, *substitute* "Speech by a Bishop in defence of Episcopacy."

„ 424, MS. **798**. art. 2, "Banet," *read* "Barret."

„ 426, MS. **799**. art. 2, "Edward III.," *read* "Edw. II."

„ 428, art. 32, "Manduit," *read* "Mauduit."

„ 430, art. 69, "Hereford," *read* "Hertford."

„ 433, art. 132, "132b," *read* "122b."

„ 434, art. 145, "Kaymes," *read* "Kaynes."

„ 436, fol. 114b, "8 July," *read* "10 July."

„ „ l. 7 from bottom, "Hen. VIII.," *read* "Hen. VII."

„ 437, l. 8, "226–7," *read* "236–7."

„ „ l. 12, "Kevermond," *read* "Kenermond."

„ „ l. 16, "Kaymes," *read* "Kaynes."

„ 438, art. 8, "Rochesse, Montroll," *read* "Rothesse, Montrose;" *errors in the MS.*

„ 439, art. 25, "Musgrave," *read* "Mulgrave;" *an error in the MS.*

Col. 440, art. 45, "1638," *read* "1648."

„ 443, l. 1, "Lincoln," *read* "Ebor."

„ 460, art. 8, "a grand procession," i. e. the funeral procession of Anne of Denmark.

„ 462, art. 19, "Leire Marney," *read* "Marnhull;" *an error in the MS.*

„ „ art. 23, "Ryndworth," *read* "Kenilworth."

„ 464, MS. **821**. II. See Gibbon, *Introd. ad Lat. Blas.*, p. 155.

„ 467, *transpose* the last line before the parenthesis.

„ 483, art. 131, "pryson," *read* "prysoner."

„ 484, l. 4, *dele* the reference to **837**, which is wrong.

„ „ art. 151, "*Vocall Forrest*," *add* "[by James Howell.]"

„ „ art. 154, "Alkin," *read* "Alkin[dus.]"

„ 485, MS. **827**, *dele* last line, "This Chartulary," etc.

„ 490, art. 13, *dele* the comma after "Gryffin."

„ 496, art. 86, "Speech of ....," *read* "Speech of [Sir Thos. Crewe, 1625.]"

„ 497, art. 94, "206a," *read* "286a."

„ 498, "death of his cousin Massy . . . and that of," etc., *read* "*flight* of his cousin Massy . . . and *death* of," etc.

„ 499, Index of Names, "Guill'm," *read* "Guilluim."

„ 501, *dele* the ref. "Wynter 25," there being no such page, and the name not occurring among the pedigrees, although thus entered in the old Index prefixed to the MS.

„ 502, MS. **831**. art. XX., *see* art. *Scotland*, in the Index.

„ 504, art. 27, "Howine," *read* "Howme, [i. e. Hume;]" *an error in the MS.*

„ 506, art. 50, "Comes," *read* "Vicecomes;" *an error in the MS.*

„ „ art. 57, "162–," *read* "1620."

„ „ art. 60, "Whaddon," *read* "Grandison."

„ 518, art. 5, "Yorkshire," *add* "Staffordshire and Bucks."

„ 523, art. 13, "a grand funeral," *read* "the funeral of Mary Q. of Scots."

„ „ art. 16, "Wynerton," *read* "Wyverton."

„ 524, art. 25, "Cromley," *read* "Cranley."

„ 528, art. 70, *add* "in 1568."

„ 529, art. 89, "391–2," *read* "341–2."

„ 531, art. 102, l. 5, *substitute* "Per fess azure and or, a pale counterchanged, three hawks of the second."

Col. 532, art. 112, "G. Knyght," *read* "E. Knyght."

„ 538, art. 175, "in Council," *read* "of the Commissioners for the office of Earl Marshal."

„ 541, art. 197, last line, "1764," *read* "1763."

„ 545, p. 147b, "Westmrland," *read* "Cumberland;" *an error in the MS.*

„ „ p. 153, "Duke of Suffolk," *read* "Earl of Lincoln."

„ 549, art. XXXV., "Darcy," *read* "Dacre;" *an error in the MS.*

„ 551, XLIII., last note, "artt. 37, 39," *read* "art. 38."

„ 553, art. 31, "Monteath," *read* "Montrath."

„ 556, art. 4, "Archegallo," *read* "Arthegallo."

„ 561, art. 42, "probably at the coronation of James I.," *read* "at the funeral of James I."

„ 570, art. 130. The original French, **1112**. 33b; an old Latin copy, **837**. 91.

„ 574, art. 162, "his Grace," *add* "[Tho. Duke of Norfolk, E.M.]"

„ 585, art. 53, "1425," *read* "1416."

„ 586, art. 67, *substitute* "*Inspeximus* by Henry VI. (11 Mar. 1445) of the creation of Thomas Duke of Norfolk in 1397, confirming the title to John his grandson."

„ 591, art. 6, "86b," *read* "80b."

„ 592, art. 10, "Wilkins, II.," *read* "Wilkins, IV."

„ 596, art. 11, "Lalleford in Suffolk," *read* "Lawford in Essex."

„ 599, art. 33, "Cam," *read* "Canc."

„ 616, l. 5 from bottom, "Routon," *read* "Ronton."

„ 622, art. 5, "Wysley," *read* "Wyrley."

„ 630, art. 29, *add* "A.D. 1686."

„ 632, art. 14, "5 Eliz.," *read* "5 Edw. VI."

„ „ art. 15, *dele* "Hen. VIII." and the note of interrogation.

„ 633, art. 20, "15..," *read* "1596."

„ 634, art. 30, "Hen. VIII.," *read* "Hen. VII."

„ „ art. 34, "J. Hunsdon," *read* "H. Hunsdon."

„ 636, art. 60, *after* "Bluemantle," *add* "to be Windsor," and *dele* "where the date is given differently."

„ 645, art. 159, "coronation," *read* "creation."

„ 652, art. 223, "No. 836," *read* "840. 73."

Col. 653, l. 3, "art. 7," *read* "art. 9."
„ 656, last line, *add* "[23 Apr. 1553.]"
„ 666, art. 164, "139," *read* "159."
„ „ art. 175, "art. 158," *read* "art. 157."
„ 669, art. 207, "270," *read* "230."
„ 680, art. 14, "23 Edw. IV., 259," *read* "23 Hen. VI., 359," and *dele* the note.
„ „ art. 15, "6 Hen. III.," *read* "51 or 52 Hen. III."
„ 681, art. 28, "277," *read* "377."
„ 692, art. 25, "Lord Fitzwarren," *read* "Earl of Bath."
„ 698, art. 62, "Bowns," *read* "Bowes."
„ „ art. 63, "James V.," *read* "James VI." "F. Morley," *read* "E. Morley."
„ 702, art. 7, "Hen. VI.," *read* "Hen. IV."
„ 706, l. 7, "§ 3," *read* "§ 2."
„ 707, l. 3, "Jachebroke," *read* "Tachebroke."
„ 709, art. 19, "1553," *read* "1513."
„ 712, art. 9, "Edw. III.," *read* "Edw. I."
„ 717, No. **972**. begins at art. 8.
„ 719, art. 33, "made," *read* "shewed."
„ 723, MS. **1105**. art. 2, "Edw. III.," *read* "Edw. I."
„ 739, art. 142, "Salisbury," *read* "Earls of Shrewsbury and Wiltshire."
„ 760, art. 5, "Gustavus Adolphus," *read* "Charles XI."
„ 771, l. 3, "XII.," *read* "XIII."
„ 782, art. 9, "death," *read* "election."
791, art. 16, "2 H. 7," *read* "22 Hen. 7."
„ 792, ll. 1–3. The MS. is wrong (although the note appears to be written in a contemporary hand) in saying that Lord Bray was elected K.G.; Lord Will. *Parre* is meant. It is also wrong in assigning the election of the three knights to the month of November, notwithstanding that it mentions that it took place on St. George's day, which is 23 April.
„ 794. v. art. 4, "and Charles Earl of Nottingham," *read* "and of the same as Earl of Nottingham."
„ 795, art. 14, "Suecorum regis," *read* "Regis Daniæ."
„ 799, art. 6, "[George]," *read* "[Gilbert];" and 7 lines lower down, *for* "the same Earl," *read* "George Earl of Shrewsbury."
„ 800, art. 6, "1579," *read* "1539."
„ 809, art. 5, "Northbery," *read* "in the parish of Northbayle, Durham."
Col. 810, art. VIII., "conducto," *read* "conductu."
„ 815, art. 20, "Tho. Bp. of Coventry," *read* "Tho. Lord Coventry," and erase the note.
„ 824, last line, "1098," *read* "1097."
„ 837, art. 72, *add* "54^{b}, 55."
„ 853, art. 10, "Mohant," *read* "Mohaut."
„ 857, l. 1, "com.," *read* "conv."
„ 873, art. 13, *add* "See MS. 1297."
„ „ art. 15, last line, "1124," *read* "1123."
„ 874, art. 20, "Southtanton," *read* "Southtauton."
„ 878, art. 16, "Somerbancke," *read* "Sonibancke."
„ 906, last line, "f. 170," *read* "f. 188."
„ 908, art. 30, "F. Stafford," *read* "E. Stafford."
„ 911, art. 41, "Earl of Bath," *read* "Christian, Prince of Denmark."
„ 921, art. 142, "142^{b}," *read* "257^{b}."
„ 925, art. 178, "Count de Monroux, K.G.," *read* "Count de Mourouse," and *dele* "K.G."
„ „ art. 184, "16..," *read* "1677."
„ 929, art. 210, line 10, "art. 10," *read* "art. 9."
„ 934, art. 30, "30^{a}," *read* "60^{a}."
„ „ art. 35, "35^{a}," *read* "69^{a}."
„ „ art. 36, "1837," *read* "1637."
„ 935, art. 37, "47–8," *read* "72, 72*."
„ 941, art. 97 (3), and art. 98, "131, 132," *read* "151, 152."
„ 943, art. 113, "Jo. Bennett," *read* "Ro. Bennett."
„ 948, l. 4, "Earl," *read* "Duke."
„ „ art. 175, "1648," *read* "1638."
„ „ art. 177, "anno . . . . ," *read* "anno 1606."
„ 951, art. 7, "Garter's," *read* "Garter's, [i. e. Segar's]." The date is 1606.
„ 956, art. 4, "arms of the Sancta Trinitas, Sancta Maria," *read* "heraldic colours for the symbols of," etc.
„ 961, l. 1, "Elector Palatine," *read* "Elector of Saxony."
„ 966, art. IX. 2, "20 Feb.," *add* "1662."
„ 970, art. II. 1, *dele* "a copy—Catalogue," the Preface not having been printed.
„ 979, art. 66, "Arms and effigies in Luddington church," *read* "arms in a window of Luddington church, and arms and effigies in East Carleton church." The house of Mr. Palmer mentioned in the same place was at Carleton, Northants.
Col. 980, l. 6, "Cheshire," *read* "Chester."
„ „ art. 78, "Arms," etc., *substitute* "Arms of Sir Will. Petre, Chancellor of the Order of the Garter."
„ 989, art. IX., *add* "1682."
„ „ art. XI., last line, "No. 781," *read* "No. 784."
„ 992, art. XIII., "Buckinghamshire," *read* "Berkshire."
„ 1001, art. 2, "Baker," *read* "Baber."
„ 1010, l. 6 from bottom, "376^{b}," *read* "336^{b}."
„ 1023, art. 6, "Bosden," *read* "Bousden."
„ 1032, l. 11, "6 Edw. I," *read* "13 Edw. I."
„ 1037, art. 9, "sita," *read* "situ."
„ 1062, No. **1376**, "Hi. W.," i. e. "Hieron. Wierix."
„ 1064, No. **1380**,
„ 1071, No. **1385**,
„ 1073, No. **1387**,
„ 1075, art. VII. 1 and 3,
} "Sir Robert Napier, Knight," *read* "Robert Napier, M.D."
„ 1073, No. **1387**, p. 28, "Cann.," *read* "Cann[ons.]"
„ 1076, l. 3, "Hartoy's," *read* "Hartop's."
„ 1090, MS. **1397**, "Sancte Guit.," *read* "Sancte Trinit." [Comp. p. 70, and see Newcourt's *Repert. Eccl.*]
„ 1099, art. 12, *read* "Johannis [Williams.]"
„ 1104, art. 5, "Cermensis," *read* "Cerviensis."
„ 1105, art. 5, "No. 1443," *read* "No. 1444."
„ 1125, III. 2, "1644," *read* "1642–3."
„ „ „ 3, "15..," *read* "1575."
„ 1126, art. 4, "Mon.," *read* "Mon[son.]"
„ 1150, MS. **1422**, "Khunralle," *read* "Khunratte."
„ 1174, 7 lines from bottom, "p. 207," *read* "p. 267."
„ 1180, end of No. **1437**. The nativity appears to be that of K. Henry VII.
„ 1183, ll. 2, 7, "226–30," *read* "126–130."
„ 1213, art. 9, *add* "See No. **1451**. II. art. 80."
„ 1225, arts. 22, 23, "Tremayerne," *read* "The. Mayerne."
„ 1230, art. 42, *add* "See No. **1477**. 96, and **1481**. 25^{b}."
„ 1266, l. 17, *dele* "*Sir*."
„ 1270, l. 4, *read* "Rather than live in snuffe, will bee putt out."
„ 1280, l. 1, *add* "[auctore Philareto.]"
„ 1284, l. 3, "f. 220," *read* "f. 120."
„ 1286, ll. 4, 5 from bottom, "ad tunc," *read* "Adlino."

Col. 1291, art. 9. The treatise by Jac. de Forolivio is not altogether lost. "Quæstiones 1–18" upon the first book of Galen remain (although imperfect at the beginning and end) at ff. 395–428, corresponding to ff. 84–97 of the edition printed at Venice by the Juntas in 1547. The preceding *Expositio* in the MS. ceases, in an imperfect state, at f. 394b.

„ 1295, art. 10, *add* "See No. **1448**. 195, and **1481**. 25b."

„ 1297, art. VI. 7, "Bowfey," *read* "Bowsey, [Kingston-by-Sea, Sussex.]"

„ 1321, art. (E.) 2, *add* "See No. **1448**. 199, and **1477**. 96."

„ 1322, l. 4, *dele* the comma after "Roberd."

„ 1350, II. f. 8b, "Notes of Mr. Harryson's case," *read* "Charm for finding silver and gold, communicated to Mr. Harryson by Mr. John Evans."

„ 1355, l. 2 from bottom, and col. 1356, l. 9, "BARKARBORNE," *read* "BARKAR, borne." Evidently the mistake of an ignorant or careless scribe.

„ 1377, art. 7. The "young lady" was Mrs. Barkley.

Col. 1400, art. 11., "time of Henry VII.," *read* "time of Henry VIII."

„ 1421, art. II. 3, "Dussivers," *read* "Dussiners," i. e. dozeners.

„ 1422, art. 6, "Carle," *read* "Curle."

„ „ art. 8, "Popehall," *read* "Pipehall."

„ 1424, art. 2, "pp. 179, 182, 179–80," *read* "pp. 139, 142, 139–40."

„ 1425, arts. 2, 3, "p. 146, p. 147," *read* "p. 156, p. 157."

„ 1432, II., "Compend. Vet. Test.," *add* "[auctore Petro Pictaviensi.]"

„ 1435, art. 18, "obsecrati sunt," *read* "obsecraverunt."

„ 1440, art. 5, *add* "an. 14–17 Edw. I.?"

„ 1449, art. 9, "Yetsweit," *read* "Yetsweirt."

„ 1456, art. 67, *dele* "but that part .... is lost."

„ 1457, art. 74, "f. 109," *read* "f. 139."

„ 1459, art. 87, "156..," *read* "1565."

„ 1460, art. 95, "Taomas," *read* "Thomas."

„ 1461, art. 99, "Ratlige," *read* "Catlige."

„ „ art. 101, "Earl," *read* "Duke."

Col. 1463, art. 117, "Earl of Norfolk," *read* "Earl of North."

„ „ art. 118, "Letter from (signature unintelligible)," *read* "Letter from Archibald fourth Earl of Argyll."

„ 1465, art. 10, "Bilson's Diamond of Devotion," *read* "Bilson's book, [Fleming's] Diamond of Devotion, and other works."

„ 1467, art. 35, "38, 39," *read* "164, 165."

„ 1471, art. 72, "Benj.," *add* "[Laney, 1663–67.]"

„ „ art. 76, *dele* "Sir.".

„ 1488, No. **1778**. l. 10 from bottom, "In Dorsetshire," *read* "In Somerset."

„ 1506, art. 11, "Prefacio," *read* "Profacio."

„ 1518, "Bugden," *read* "Budgen."

„ „ "Mary Cav.," *read* "Margaret Cav."

„ 1520, letter 33, *add* "from Sir Evan Lloyd, of Yale, co. Denbigh."

„ 1522, ll. 1, 12, "Tausiguamo," *read* "Tausignamo."

CORRIGENDA IN THE INDEX.

Page 3, col. 2, Alchemy. Misc. Verses, "**749**," *read* "**759**."

„ 14, col. 3, Bartholomæus, a physician. The second and third entries belong to the art. *Ptolomæus*, under which they are entered.

„ 15, col. 2, Bavaria, Dukes of, *add* "Charles II."

„ 25, col. 3, Browne, Rich., "**1148**. 1," *read* "mentioned in *Catal.*," col. 1006."

„ 28, Bushbury, "monuments," *read* "unfinished note of glass in a window."

„ 32, col. 3, "Chabot, Count de Neublache," *read* "Neublanche."

„ 34, col. 3, Charles Lewis, Elector Palatine, *dele* the entry of the feast of St. George, referred to him by an error in the *Catalogue*, instead of John George II., Elector of Saxony.

„ 36, col. 3, Chytræus, Dav., "**1132**," *read* "**1133**."

„ 45, col. 2, Dawes, Sir Jon., "311," *read* "312."

Page 47, col. 1, Dethick, Sir W. Arbitrary acts, *dele* "**840**. 61(?). **857**. 479 (?)," these references relating to Sir T. Writhe, or Wriothesley.

„ 49, col. 3, Dudley, R., Earl of Leic. Autogr. mem., "376b," *read* "336b." (*an error in the Catal.*)

„ 51, col. 2, Easter Day. Homiliæ, "**1281**. 97," *read* "**1281**. 283."

„ „ col. 3, Edmonds, Anna, "38," *read* "164." (*an error in the Catal.*)

„ 53, col. 3, Elizabeth, Q., "Cradicke," *read* "Cradocke."

„ 54, col. 1, l. 1, "Faich," *read* "Finch."

„ „ col. 3, l. 16, "Aug. 1677," *read* "Aug. 1667."

„ 61, col. 1, end of art. Sim. Forman, "mother," *read* "notha."

„ 85, col. 2, Ink, "Receipt," *read* "Receipts."

„ 87, col. 1, James, Gerence, *add* "*v.* J. G. Grove."

„ 94, col. 2, *dele* "Layer-Marney;" the name being an error in the MS. for Marnhull in Dorset.

Page 98, col. 3, *add* "Lisle, Rob. Visc.: *v.* Sidney."

„ 111, col. 1, Ministry, *dele* "*v.* Theology," *read* "*v.* Napier, Rev. Rich."

„ 113, col. 2, *add* "Morley, E. Visc.: *v.* Parker."

„ 122, col. 3, *dele* "Packington, Staff.: *v.* Weeford."

„ 123, col. 3, *add* "Parker, Edw., third Visc. Morley. Sign. as P. C., **882**. 411."

„ 128, col. 1, Pictor, "101," *read* "110." (*an error in the Catal.*)

„ 131, col. 1, Prayer, *dele* "*v.* Theology," *read* "*v.* Forman, Sim.; Napier, Rev. Rich.; Purgatory—*Addenda*."

„ 134, col. 3, Ranulph III., Earl of Chester, *dele* ref. to Hugh II., and *read* "Carta de aqua de Dee," **833**. 43. **1137**. 136.

„ 135, col. 3, *add* "Reepham, Norf.: *v.* Repham."

„ 151, col. 1, Southwark, last line, "207," *read* "267." (*an error in the Catal.*)

„ 154, col. 3, Stockman, "100b," *read* "109b." (*an error in the Catal.*)

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